CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 49 No. 1 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday October 1, 1954

JAMES CONERSTONE TO BE LAID OCT. 17

Willingham, Morgan Added to Staff

Dr. John R. Willingham and Dr. Lee Morgan have been added to the staff of the Centenary English Department.

Dr. Willingham, a native of Greenville, Texas, received his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma. His specialty is American Literature. He is married and is the father of two children. He is teaching a course on the American Novel in addition to freshman and sophomore courses.

Dr. Morgan, a former resident of ElDorado, Arkansas, received his Ph.D. from Florida U. and specialized in Restoration and late 18th Century. He has taught in high school and is at present offering a course in advanced English, the plays of the Restoration and several freshman and sophomore courses.

Brooks Addresses Cadet Corps

Congressman Overton Brooks in an address to the ROTC unit at Centenary College, yesterday, stressed the importance of the ROTC in our defense program. He stated that about 90% of our officer material comes from these units.

He said that to avoid financial chaos we should keep our regular army relatively small; we must depend upon well trained reserves. He pointed out that the cost of maintaining a reserve for a year is $434, whereas in the regular establishment the cost is over $10,000.

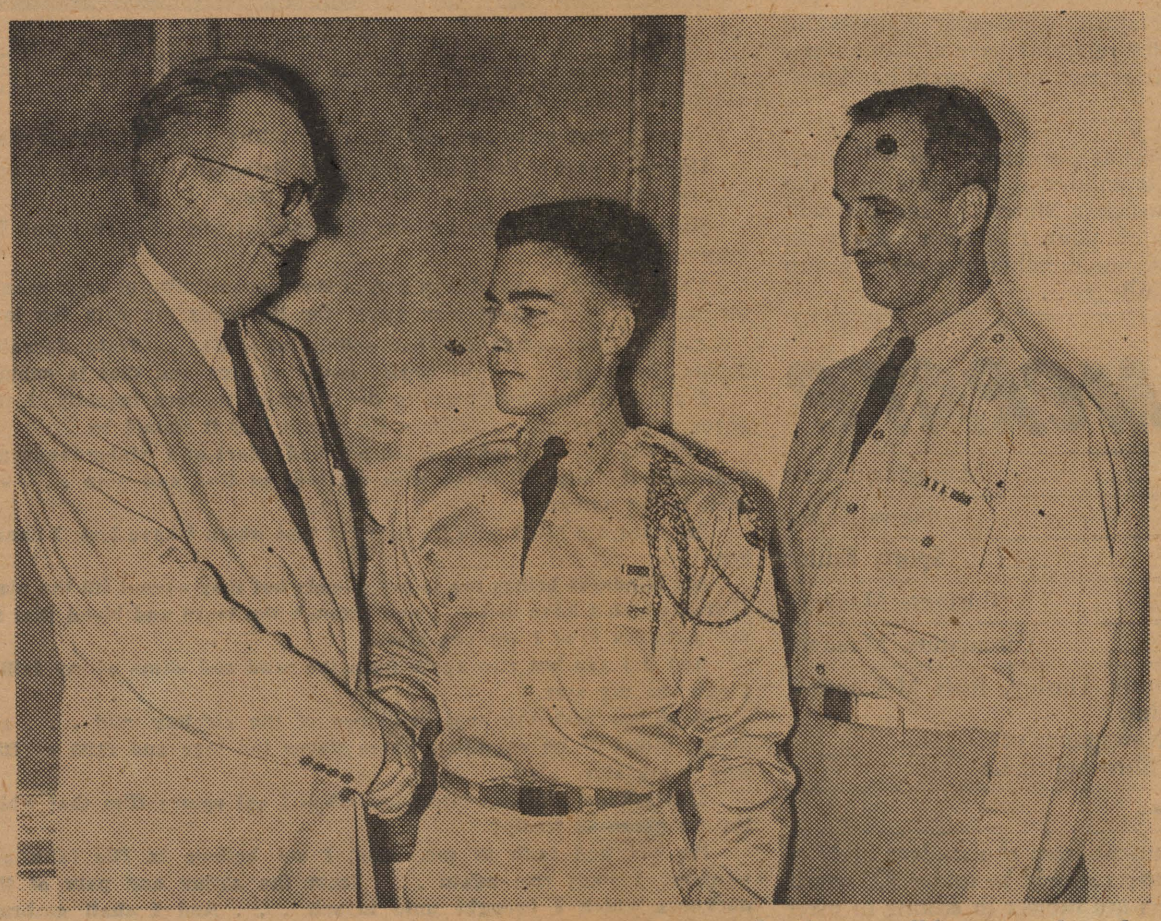
During the last war it took 12 months to train the National Guard for combat, he said. We possibly could not afford that much time for training in the event of another war. Greater emphasis should be put on ROTC training. And we must depend upon quality rather than quantity, he stressed.

He said that he was against the nationalization of the National Guard, that he considers such a move a violation of states' rights.

Congressman Brooks congratulated the unit for its high rating made at the summer encampment at Fort Benning, Ga. this summer. "I don't see how you could have taken so many honors and still have left some for other attending the encampment."

He said that Americans depend upon spiritual strength, something the Communists do not have.

Five freshmen enjoy the beautiful living room of newly-completed T. L. James Dormitory. Left to right they are Sue Lidell, Carol Powers, Floice Smith, Gail Thornton and Danna Holloway.



Congressman Overton Brooks congratulates Cadet Lt. Col. John R. Halliburton on his selection as battalion commander. The paternal look belongs to Lt. Col. Nicholas Novosel.

"It's a thrill to see it" was the comment of Katherine Turner, Dean of Women, about the new T. L. James Memorial Dormitory for Women.

The dormitory, a gift of T. L. James and Co., Inc. was given in memory of the late T. L. James at a cost of $560,000 including furnishings, according to Mr. Carl A. Wilkinson, Centenary College business manager. Landscaping, also a gift of the Ruston firm, will raise the cost to over $600,000, Mr. Wilkinson estimated.

The dorm has a capacity of 96 girls. It is composed of 24 suites, each with private bath, accomodating four persons. A large living room, reception desk, guest room, date room, library, coke room, kitchen, infirmiry, and the housemother's apartment are located on the first floor. In the basement is a laundry room with an automatic washer and dryer for use of the occupants. Luggage may be stored in the basement or the attic and there are storage rooms for formals on each floor. Each floor also has two ironing rooms.

"It's lovier than I could have expected," said Mrs. Lalon Row, housemother, commenting on the dormitody. "And my apartment is just beautiful."

Open House will be held on October 17, at which time the corner stone will be laid.

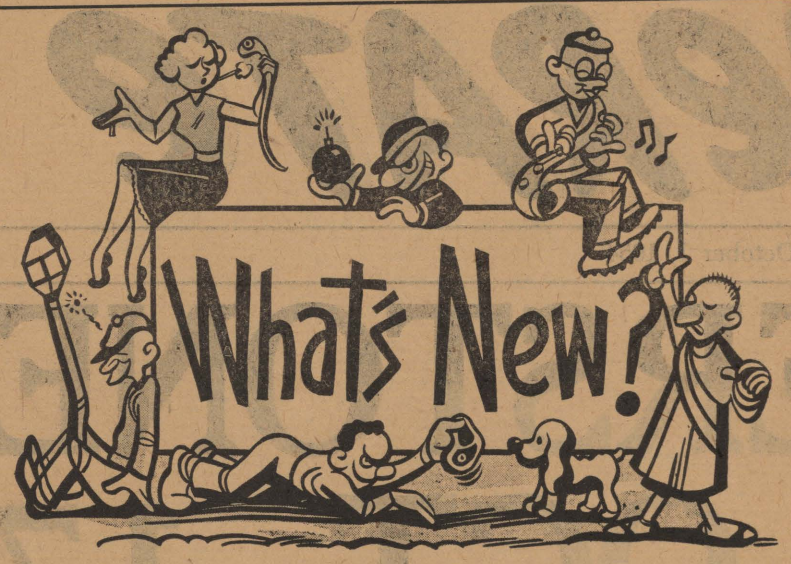
Thanks to Jim!!!

The CONGLOMERATE wishes to acknowledge the efforts of Jim McLean, associate pastor of Broadmoor Methodist Church.

Jim McLean has been working with the MSM for some time. He was responsible for the posters and publicity for the MSM hayride last spring.

Jim completely renovated the format and art design for the '54-55 CONGLOMERATE. His help has been instrumental in building the CONGLOMERTE into a first-rate college paper, art-wise as well as stylistically.

The editor and staff of the CONGLOMERATE extend their heart-felt thanks to Jim McLean for his efforts and for the cheerful giving of his time and talent.



A Letter to Karen, or: The Green Year . . .

Dear Karen,

Wish I could have seen you gain before you left for Kansas State, but . . . (fill in any likely excuse here) . . . Anyway I had a couple of new things to tell you and I kinda wanted to give you a few of the old bromides again. . .

This being a freshman is about as important as anything you-ve tackled so far. . . . It certainly sets the pace for the next four years. The people you meet, the Sorority you join, the boys you date, the organizations you work with . . . all will have a lot to do with the final product that's going to be YOU!

High-school had a little to do with the over-all picture . . . but this college deal is for keeps . . . Your studies and what you manage to draw from them will influence everything you do after you graduate. . . . Of course, if you're honest with yourself and with the people who share this college experience with you, you can turn the next four years into the most pleasant and rewarding of your life. . . .

College isn't just a collection of professors and books and parties and frat boys. If it's no more than that it's no school at all . . . To be a real college a place has to be a minature community, a sort of proving ground for the boys and girls who are trying to learn the serious occupation of living . . .

You'll find that the college is aware of its great responsibility to you . . . and you must not forget the responsibility you have toward it . . . for Kansas State depends on people like you to give its existance meaning. Its only reason for being is to supply a bunch of green kids with the tools that give life a very special purpose . . .

I don't envy your professors their job. They must train you to think honestly and well; they must teach you the methods by which we increase our understanding of the universe around us; they must help you to gain an insight into the complexities of the people around you . . . and finally your teachers should manage to build into you a mixture of pride and humility . . . pride in your beauty and intelligence . . . and humility in the knowledge that these gifts of God leave you indebted to Him and to the rest of mankind . . . for life . . . !

That's the serious side of the picture . . . The other side's equally important . . . and so much fun . . . !

Here's a quick set of rules that may help during the first few months away from home . . .

Always be sweet and keep that Karen-kind of poise . . . If situations arise that make you want to turn into tears . . . just rise above 'em . . . think of something nice . . . like Douglas . . . !

Take your time making 'best friends' . . . You're used to all kinds of people already, but remember that you get stuck with the same label as yor friends . . . Make sure it reads 'Angel Bait' . . .

Don't let others influence you when you're in doubt . . . Like I always say . . . 'When in doubt . . . Go on to class' . . .

Let your teachers know that you are really interested in the courses you're taking . . . They'll enjoy teaching . . . and you'll enjoy that report card . . .

Treat the freshman boys as nicely as the wheels . . . 'cause you'll be dating those crew-cut kids when you're all upper-classmen . . .

It's hard to change first impressions . . . Be the Karen that has so many friends back here . . . Be sweet and don't ever try on somebody else's personality . . . the giggling girls and the sultry seducers always hit the sophomore slump . . . but hard . . . !

Respect roomie's property . . . 'cause if you borrow her last pair of nylons she just might stab you some dark night . . .

Above all remember to find some time to be by yourself . . . That's something it took me a long time to discover . . . Take a walk or just stay in your room but be sure to find a few minutes to think . . . use that time to check your perspective or to analyze one of your problems . . . or maybe to pray . . .

There are dozens of other things I could tell you but I want to get this in the mail tonight . . . besides, I guess you think I'm playing student counsellor . . . I'm really not . . . but your being happy and knocking 'em out up there really matters to lots of us . . .

Always remember that your folks and all the rest of us who love you are wishing you the very best in this most exciting year . . . but all we can do is wish . . . The big job's yours . . . and of course the glory too . . . when you come home next summer to tell us how wonderful it was . . .

Love and Lollypops,
Bill

EDITORIAL

There are rules pertaining to freshmen in the small handbook you have been given . . . .

They will be inforced . . .

Those of us who came before you wore beanies. . . . The boys got short crew-cuts. . . . Some of our best friends almost got their heads cut off by enthusiastic upperclassmen . . . We tried to take the little hazing we received as a kind of riendly joke, a sort of introduction to college life. . . . We took it as it was intended.

Most of us survived our freshman year . . .

Most of us rerall our experiences as freshmen. . . .

We enjoyed 'em. . . .

We've seen three freshman classes come to Centenary. . . .

The freshmen who were the best sports became our friends and assumed the responsibilities of student administration as they became upperclassmen themselves. . . .

The others took a long time to fit into the pattern which most of us come to love. . . .

It was their loss. . . .

A freshman should forget the fact that a few short months ago he was a high-school senior. . . .

He has finished four years of preparation. . . .

He is beginning again . . . and if he takes himself too seriously, he is likely to mar the spirit of friendly cooperation that marks both student and faculty relations here at Centenary.

There are rules pertaining to freshmen in the small handbook you have been given. . . .

They will be inforced. . . .

And in the four years you spend at Centenary you will come to understand the reason for the beanies and the crew-cuts, the short dresses and the singing of the Alma Mater . . . and you will remember the days and months of your freshman year with pleasure . . . and pride in having become member of a select group . . . the family that is Centenary College. . . .

CONGLOMERATE

Carolyn Hearne ..... Managing Editor

Jodie Clark ..... News Editor

Jack Brook ..... Sports Editor

Mamie McClure ..... Business Manager

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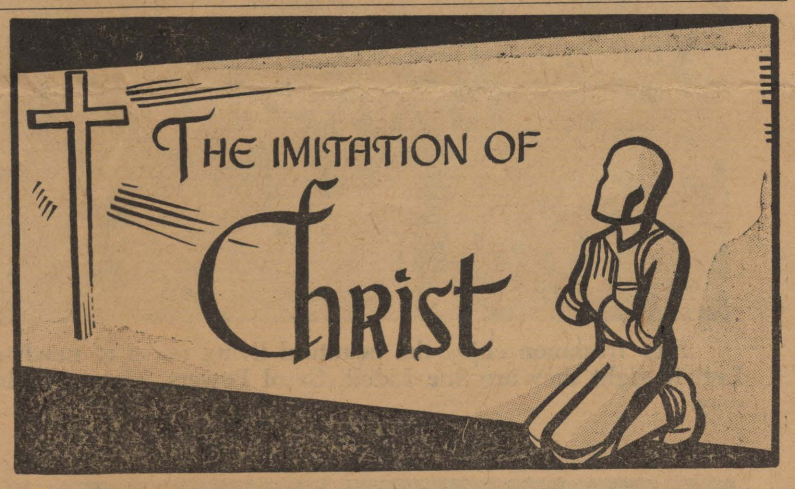
Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.



(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles by students who will state their belief and faith in the words and life of our Lord, Jesus Christ. The individual student will, as he writes, attempt to show how the Christian life is only possible through the emulation of Jesus' example. The title for this series is also the title of a book of devotions and meditations by Thomas A. Kempis.)

Jesus Christ was God and Man . . . These are his credentials.

He was a part of the Godhead and yet He chose to share the misery and sufferings of man . . . This was His glory.

He set before me the pattern of a perfect life . . . This was His purpose.

He preached to me of love and of the responsibility of each man to all others . . . I cannot turn away, for He binds me with His love.

A dozen men before Him had nobility of spirit . . . Plato, Socrates, Budda, Zoroaster . . . but Christ spoke of love and that is enough.

I am sustained by Christ in the midst of modern insanity. I find peace within myself . . . Where He meant that it should be.

And when my life takes on the parched colors of a winter landscape I nourish the sand of being with the love of God and man . . . and such is my salvation.

My eyes are filled with the tears of that which I have lost; I cannot see.

My blindness brings me to my friends but they cannot fill the place of that which I have lost . . . and through the tears and blood that fill my sightless eyes I see one star.

And if I can but rise again from the mud and slime of my falling I can see my star.

It shines with the cold brilliance of the circling void . . . and in the midst of its engulfing flame flares the love and faith of Him who is my star.

This I know: He has loved me. Shall I not return Him that which He has given so freely?

He has had faith in me. Must I not believe in His faith and wisdom? I shall rise again . . . from the agony and pain of this darkness which I brought unto myself . . . And I shall embrace my star again . . . and I shall be consumed in the love of Him who was God and Man.

This is the Imitation of Christ . . .

On The Town . . .

By RITA ROY

Zeta pledges: Nancy Brazzil, Danna Holloway, Barbara Kendall, Gail Lawrence, Virginia Hampton, Margaret McBride, Linda Redvern, Mary Jo Robinson, Rita Roy, Martha Stephenson, Emily Tinsley, Gail Thornton, Carolyn Williams.

Alpha Z Delta pledges: Pat Herring, Dion DeLoach, Josephine Wilcox, Nelda Ruth McDowell.

Chi Omega pledges: Ney Bailey, Dixie Blackburn, Norma Gallegher, Marianne Farmer, Pat Leigh, Marilyn Register, Mona Dell Holloway, Pauline Dupree, Emily Hayden, Henrietta Greenberg, Pat Oliver, Genie Comer, Warrine Boyd, Gail Martin, Gene Beilby.

Zeta pledge officers: President, Gail Thornton; Vice President, Mary Jo Robinson; Sec.-Treas., Rita Roy.

Alpha Z Delta pledge officers: President, Nelda Ruth McDowell; Vice President, Pat Herring; Secretary, Dion DeLoach; Treasurer, Josephine Wilcox.

Chi Omega pledge officers: President, Ney Bailey; Vice President, Genie Comer; Secretary, Pat Leigh; Treasurer, Dixie Blackburn; Chaplain, Warrene Boyd.

GAIL MARTIN placed in upper 2% of the Freshman Class throughout U. S. in the freshman tests. She is outstanding in both English and math.

BERNALEE ROBERTSON initiated on September 18, Sat.

NEY BAILEY and PAT LEIGH spent last weekend with Betty Willis in Coushatta.

MARY LU TRAWICK, OSCAR CLOYD'S girl, a Chi O from LSU has transferred to Centenary.

Chi O actives will have supper with the pledges on Monday nite at 6:30 at the sorority house followed by an informal meeting together.

The Alpha Z's will have an outdoor supper Sat. nite in honor of the pledges at Virginia Poplin's home.

ELSIE WHIDDEN transferred to Lamar Tech and received the female lead in the school musical production.

The Zeta actives gave an open house for the new pledges Monday afternoon at the home of N. O. Thomas' luxurious home on Gilbert drive. The favors were Z.T.A. stationery.

SANDRA STRINGER, CLARE LEARY and TIRA ROY left Shreveport last weekend for a gala party in N. O.

JERRY STEVENSON and TAYLOR RIDDLE spent last weekend renewing old acquaintances at L.S.U.

Well, it's about to come to a close, that is, the fraternity rush. Tonight will end the parties and begin the silence period. The first party was given by the Lambda Chi's a ,supper at their house, last Monday; Wednesday night at Camp Margaret was the scene of the Kappa Alpha party; and Friday night the Kappa Sigs entertained the rushees with a Kafe Kappa Sigma" given at their house. This week the banquets were given in the same order as last week. The Lambda Chi's holding theirs at the Westerner Monday, the Kappa Alpha's having theirs at the Stork Club, and the Kappa Sigs winding up rush tonight with their banquet in the Lake Room of the Captain Shreve Hotel.

Preference Cards will be signed Monday and pledging will be held Monday night.

The Sorority rush ended Saturday week and a gala of pledge pins have been seen on the campus all of last week.
Congratulations to all of the new pledges and to the sororities for pledging such a fine group of girls.

On the party side, the sororities have been in the highlight. Starting out with activities even before the pledge pins had cooled off were the Chi O's and the Zetas, bith of which had a nice, quiet slumber party. Monday night after pledging the Chi O's had their active-pledge supper at Joe Brocato's Restaurant. The Zeta activities and alumni were host to a tea in honor of their new pledges at the home of Mrs. N. O. Thomas last Monday night and the Alpha Zi's will have a party for their new pledges tomorrow night at the home of Virginia Poplin.

Well, that's all for today, if anyone knows of any greek news, how about looking me up and letting me know, I certainly would appreciate it, as I don't want to miss any of the greek happenings.

Want to Write . . . ?

Students interested in working for the CONGLOMERATE during the coming year should apply in person to the editor or to Carolyn Hearn, managing editor.

The CONGLOMERATE office is in the Student Union Building.

Students with experience in news or feature writing, sports or special material are needed. The post of Feature Editor is still open.

If you have written for a high-school newspaper and are interested in continuing your work, apply at once. The editorial staff must be fixed within the next week.

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SPORTS

School has started again and along with the opening of school comes that old school spirit and the desire for friendly competition between fraternities, dormitories, and other college organizations. It is the intention of the Department of Health and Physical Education to provide this competition in sports and recreations through its Intramural Program. There will be competition in the usual team sports of touch football, basketball, volleyball, track, and softball in their respective seasons. Also, there will be a "Singles Ladder Tournament" and a "Doubles Ladder Tournament" in table tennis, horseshoes, golf, tennis, handball, and badminton in appropriate seasons.

Here is how the Ladder Tournament operates: In doubles, get a partner who would like to participate in the same sport in which you wish to participate. When the request for entries is announced submit the name of your partner and yourself along with the name of the sport or sports in which you wish to participate to the Director of Intramurals. In singles, just submit your own name. After all entries are in, a ladder will be set up and posted in the Intramural office for each sport, listing the names of each pair of players in doubles and each player in singles, in rank order of position. The starting positions will be determined by lot.Any individual, in singles, may challenge any other individual in singles, and any couple, in doubles, may challenge any other couple in doubles providing the challenged individual or team holds a higher position on the ladder. This challenge must be accepted and played within a given period of time, (time limit to be announced later). In the event of a forfeit or loss on the part of the team holding the higher position on the ladder the two teams will exchange positions. Awards will be given to the individual and to the couple who remain in first position the longest and also to the couple who is in top position at the end of the tournament. You may enter the ladder tournament in more than one sport and it is not necessary to have the same partner for each sport.

The faculty is invited to participate in all intramural events. In the team sports a team, or teams, of faculty members would be welcomed, and why not enter teams in the ladder tournaments? Faculty organizations will receive recognition and awards for participation on the same basis as student organizations. The Department of Health and Physical Education believes that this is an opportunity to bring about a closer relationship between the faculty and the students. Come on you faculty members! You aren't as old as you think you are! Loosen up those joints and show the students that you still have what it takes!

Awards will be given to the organization winning each team sport and a sweepstake trophy will be awarded to the team receiving the highest number of earned points. There will be an individual trophy awarded to the individual who earns the highest number of points throughout the year. Individual points will be awarded for team participation as well as individual sports. A schedule showing the method of awarding points for team sports will be announced and published at a later date. Every member of the student body and faculty is eligible to participate unless the individual has acquired varsity status in that particular sport.

Participation in the Intramural Program will serve as a means of promoting physical and mental health and efficiency it will provide wholesome recreation, it will serve as a means for providing desirable social relationships, it offers a continuing opportunity to practice skills already known and an opportunity to develop new ones, it offers physical contact for those who feel a need for it, and it will improve hysical efficiency. Outstanding skill in an activity is **not** essential to participation. The only pre-requisite for participation is that you enjoy the activity. It is the desire of those in charge of the program that you have the opportunity to be a participant rather than just a spectator.

The time is almost here! So all of you organizations, get your teams ready, begin practice and be ready to compete when the time is announced. It is the goal of the Intramural Department that 100% of the students and faculty participate in the Intramural Progam during the 1954-55 academic year.

Competition in Touch Football will get underway during the week beginning October 4. There will also be a Fall "Ladder Tournament" in Horseshoes. The following is a tentative schedule of activities in their seasons:

October:
- Touch Football (Team Sport)
- Horseshoes (Ladder Tournament)

December:
- Basketball (Team Sport)
- Table Tennis (Ladder Tournament)
- Handball (Ladder Tournament)

February:
- Volleyball (Team Sport)
- Badminton (Ladder Tournament)

April:
- Softball (Team Sport)
- Tennis (Ladder Tournament)
- Golf (Ladder Tournament)
- Track (Team Sport)

Equipment for recreational purposes may be checked out from the equipment check-out room in the Physical Education Building between 1 P.M. and 3 P.M. Monday through Friday. This equipment may be kept over-night. If anyone desires any equipment that is not in the equipment check-out room please notify some member of the Physical Education Staff and they will get it for you if possible.

Alpha Sigma Pi Elects Officers

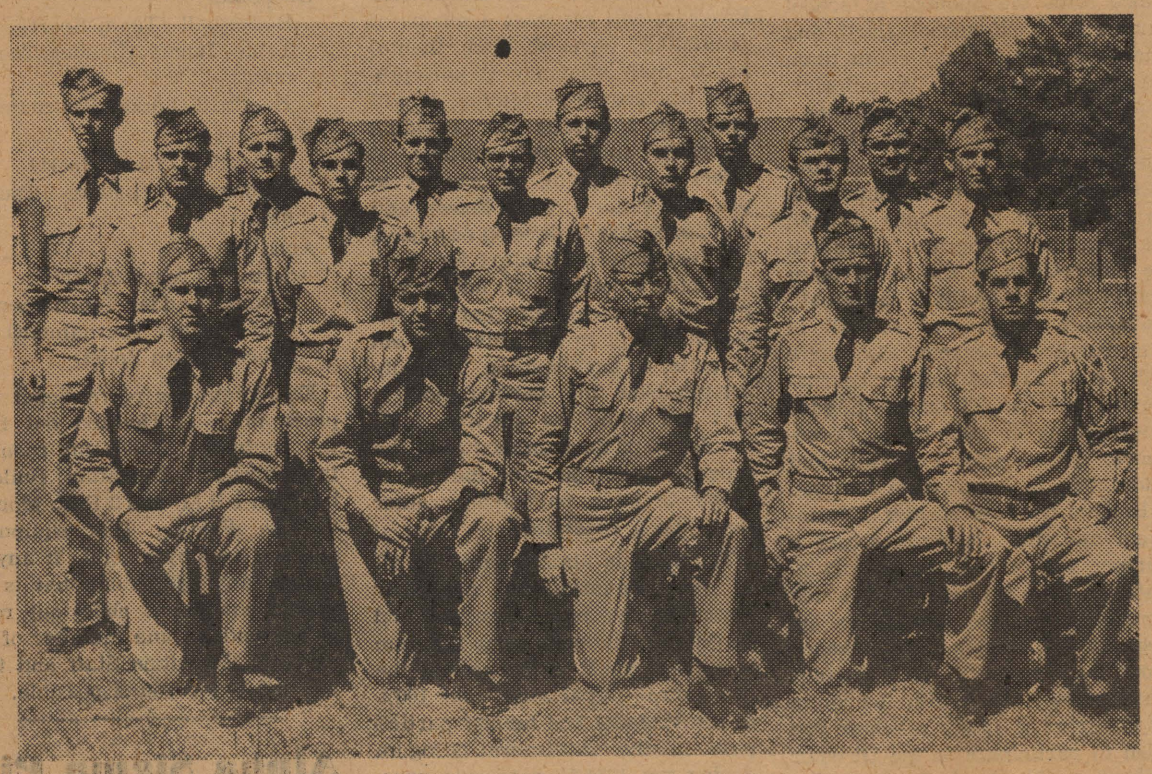
Alpha Sigma Pi held its first meeting Sept. 28, 1954, for the purpose of electing officers.

Those elected were: Emily Learner, President; Joe Dobie, Vice-President; Mary Jane Carter, Secretary-Treasurer.

Hearne's
SHREVEPORT

GO MODERN...GO GAS!
It Does So Much . . .
And Costs So Little
ARKANSAS LOUISIANA
GAS CO.

Battalion Officers



Left to right, front row:
Charles Anderson, 1st Lietuenant; Robert Ricord, 1st Lieutenant; John Hess, 1st Lieutenant; Robert Emmons, 1st Lieutenant; James Cothern, Captain;
Left to right, second row:
Robert Roper, Captain; Charles Halliburton, Major; George Kelly, Captain; John Halliburton, Lieutenant Colonel; BBoyce Treadwell, 1st Lieutenant; James Bearden, Major;
Left to right, Back row:
John James, 1st Lieutenant; Bryson Jones, 1st Lieutenant; Jack P. Brook, Captain; George Gray, 1st Lieutenant; Ruvian Hendricks, Captain; Stevens White, 1st Lieutenant.

Report

By JODY CLARK

ON

(Ed. Note: This column was written before Fiser's "Open Letter to L.S.U.'s Football Team".)

Football

Noted in Jack Fiser's column in the Times that he is really a staunch supporter of the L.S.U. potentialities. As you well now Texas beat L.S.U. by a two touchdown margin; however Fiser thinks that other teams will do well to keep Texas to that margin. Guess he's right since Notre Dame, the number one team this week, held Texas to an insignificant "0". Good Old "Lou" was bearly outplayed by a small team, Alabama, who lost last week to an up and coming team, ississippi Southern by the score of 7-2. Yet Coach Tinsly, who has had more material to work with during his reign as head coach than a man could ask for can not, I repeat, can not come up with a winning team . . . Why, Coach?????

* * *

Boulevard

I would like to extend my compliments to the Street Repair department of the city of Shreveport for their final accomplishment of the much needed repairs on Thora Blvd. Every morning I have to come to school that way. After six months of tearing my old '41 car to pieces on two magnificent gaps in the "terrace", I had to change my course. Due to their work on Friday and Saturday of last week, I can now come the old way. Thanks, Commish . . .

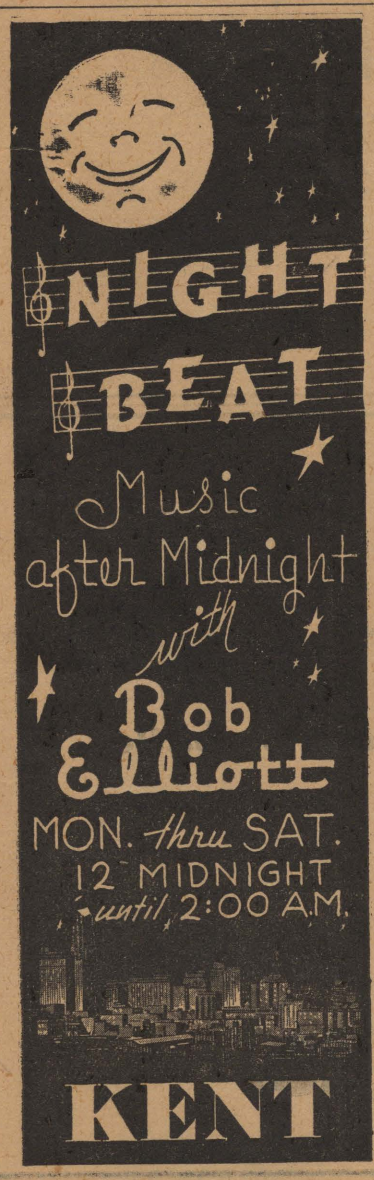
* * *

Parking

Ha; back to the much discussed question of a new parking area. I don't have any news on the topic or any other plans that the school has on agenda for this year. But, I do think it's about time that the school started doing something about the subject. The argument, that if a new parking area were built then more people would bring their cars . . . therefore . . . ??? It seems I have read that "line" some where before?

* * *

Beautification

The beautification project of the campus is turning out well. In one or two years hence, we can be very proud of our school, not only for its beauty but, in scholastic rating as well. If you new students will note: the classes you have are almost always taught by a doctor, or some one working on his Ph.D. degree. We have faculties any

Sponsor Nominations Set for October

Lt. Col. Nicholas Novosel has announced that nominations for R.O.T.C. sponsors will be made in October.

There will be five sponsors for the battalion. One corps sponsor, who must be of senior standing, and four company sponsors.

Each cadet will nominate three girls. The PMS&T and such assistants as he designates will count the ballots and the nominees will be cleared through the Dean's office as regards grades and eligibility. A list will then be compiled of those co-eds who received the most nominations and the corps will vote on the girls listed in order to determine the new sponsors.

Centenary Grows!

We're growing! 1525 students are enrolled at Centenary College to date. This figure falls short of last year's total Spring semester enrollment by 51 students but is greater than the '53 fall semester group.

Leroy Vogel, Dean of the College, predicted a large number of late enrollees will register before October 1, the late registration deadline, making this year's total enrollment exceed that of last year's spring semester enrollment.

Regular student enrollment for the day division totals 738, while the Special student enrollments reach 56 for the day division and 731 in the evening division. Special students are those who are taking less than 12 hours of study.

1,000 more classes are being taken by the special students this year than in '53.

This year's equivalent enrollment amounts to more than one thousand with more to come whereas last year's equivalent totaled only 941. The equivalent enrollment is derived by combining the regular and special enrollments and taking the average therefrom.

The greater portion of this year's student body is comprised of freshmen and the Senior class represents the minority.

Seniors	148
Juniors	169
Sophomores	183
Freshmen	238

Alpha Phi Omega Back on Campus

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for men who are or used to be members of the Boy Scouts of America and wish to continue in service to the eschool and community, has been reestablished. Plans are now in process to act in service capacities to the student and faculty. Persons wishing to pledge this fraternity, which is the largest greek letter fraternity in the world, are asked to contact Loma Laird. Regular feetings will begin immediately following the men's social fraternity rush.

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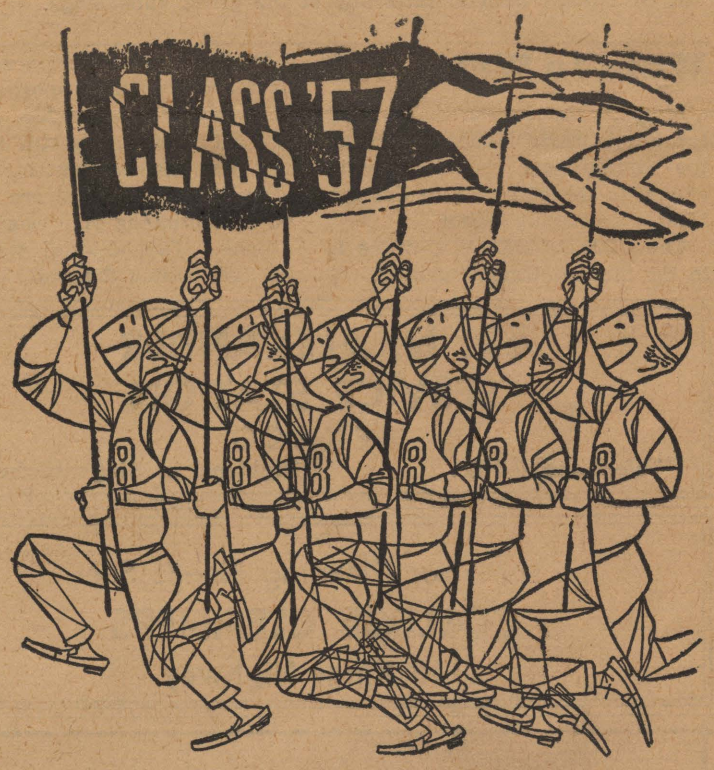

When you pause...make it count...have a Coke

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 49, No. 2 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Saturday, October 9, 1954

B.S.U. Convention In Lake Charles

The State Baptist Student Union Convention is going to be held in the First Baptist Church of Lake Charles, October 15-17. The Centenary BSU delegation will leave the Dormitories at 2 p.m. Friday and will arrive in Lake Charles in time for the evening services.

The Centenary BSU Quartet, under the direction of Harry Horton, will bring the special music at the evening service Saturday night previous to the football game between McNeese and La. College.

The principal personalities scheduled to speak include: Dr. James Middleton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shreveport; Rev. Woodson Armes, pastor of the Polytechnic Baptist Church of Ft. Worth, Texas; Dr. Sterling Price, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Abilene, Texas; and Mr. Bill Cody, Associate Convention Secretary from Nashville, Tennessee.

Added sidelights for this year's convention will be open house at the new W. H. Knight Memorial Student Center on the McNeese State College campus and the football game on Saturday night.

Pete Harbuck, President of the Centenary BSU, states that a lot of the students are planning to go and Loma Laird, Chairman of the Transportation Committee has arranged for plenty of cars to trek toward Lake Charles on the afternoon of the 15th.

APO Schedules First Meeting

The first meeting of Alpha Phi Omega will be held Sunday, October 10th at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House at 2:00 P.M. At that time the plans for the forthcoming year will be discussed and a nomination committee appointed. Meeting with the future members will be Jones Huskey, Local Scout Executive for Norwela Council. All male students wishing to join this service organization are invited to come and meet at this time.

John Baker Fills Vacancy on Court

Dr. Woodrow Pate has announced the selection of a new Honor Court member to replace Dick Gilliom.

Gilliom, a junior failed to return to Centenary this fall. He has transferred to Southwestern at Memphis.

The vacancy in the Honor Court will be filled by John D. Baker, a transfer from Vanderbilt, a commerce major and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Report . . . .

Football

After clearing house, the L.S.U. Tigers seemed for a while to be able to hold their own against Kentucky. But, the Wildcats finally broke into the scoring class in the last few minutes of the game. The extra point was the difference, among other things. . . . The "fighting" Irish met their old match again last week in the form of Purdue. Life mag. gave the "green" boys a **big** pat on the back with pictures and story of the Texas game. Texas got much of nothing; but just wait and see how the top ten or so teams end up.

* *

Boulevard

Again, the street repair dept. or who ever it is, congratulations on the new and excellent improvements on Margaret Place. The work improved not only the looks but the parking area as well . . . perhaps we could take a lesson???

* * *

Chapel

You know, a lot of the boys here in school have to work to put themselves through; but a bunch of jokers are trying to get out of Chapel for your own selfish reasons and therefore are putting pressure on the boys who have legit. excuses. "Tain't right, Magee . . ."

* * *

Infirmary

For the information of the students, the infirmary is located in the new dorm, ames Hall. The nurse, Mrs. Leapold, is on duty from 8-9, 10-12 in the morning; and from 2-4 in the afternoon except on Saturday. It is there for your convenience; so use it.

* * *

Election

We have a general election for the entire populas on November 4. We also have to have an election soon in order to fill the place in the state leg. vacated by Mayor-elect Gardner. Would it be possible to have the latter election on the same ballot? It would save about ten thousand dollars. Then again, who wants to save the tax payers' money . . . except the tax "prayer"???

* * *

Band

What a band! I could sit and listen all day. It has a membership of over forty; where as in the past few years it had at one time dropped to 19. If Mr. Causey, the director would re-instate "Balero", I would almost be tempted to say I would dance to it: however I can't dance . . .

* * *

Curtain Call

Welcome back Ralph Squires. Where have you been that **Curtain Call** had to page you for so many weeks????

CLASS OFFICERS NAMED TO POSTS

Final results in class elections were published yesterday afternoon. Each class selected a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The president of each class will assume a seat on the student senate.

Officers elected were.

Freshman Class: President, Jerry Ross; Vice-president, Ney Bailey; Secretary, Martha Stephenson; Treasurer, Paul Cox.

Sophomore Class: President, Mickey Oursler; Vice-president, Gail Lucius; Secretary, Bonnie Harrel; Treasurer, Bill Brewster.

Junior Class: President, Lynn Tooke; Vice-president, Margaret Poss; Secretary, Flo Williams; Treasurer, John D. Baker.

Senior Class: President, Bobby Roper; Vice-president, Joyce Brugier; Secretary, Becky Gray; Treasurer, Loma Laird.

The class officers will retain their positions until next fall. They act as spokesmen for their respective classes and administrate the business of the various classes.

New Terrace . . . New Look . . .

One more addition to Centenary's trend toward the New Look will be the Crumley Memorial Terrace, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crumley. The memorial is being erected in honor of their son, David Howard Crumley, who died while a student at Centenary.

Mr. and Mrs. Crumley had planned to give the school a memorial of some kind, honoring their son who died in 1943 at the age of 18.

The David Howard Crumley Memorial Terrace will offer an excellent view of the soon-to-be-completed walkways, bridges, and beautifully sodded slopes of the ravine development. In the center of the terrace will be a ten-foot diameter pool with a jet of water spraying npward. Naturally, there will be flood lights.

Change is the order of the day at Centenary. Such beautiful gifts, serving as living memorials for loved ones, family names, and institutions are helping make dreams of a Greater Centenary come true.

MENTAL HEALTH GROUP ORGANIZED

To promote good mental health, a voluntary group of people in your community, organized the Caddo-Bossier Branch of the Louisiana Association for Mental Health. On the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., an educational meeting is held at the YCA. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Leo Hebert, Protestant Chaplain at Central State Hospital in Pineville, is to speak at the meeting Monday night, October 11th, at 7:30 at the YWCA. His talk will be on "The Role of the Chaplain in a Mental Hospital." Combining personal understanding with nearly two years experience, Rev. Hebert can present a clearer picture of what goes on within a large mental hospital.

The Community Chest of Caddo and Bossier Parishes provides financial support to the Association. There are no dues or fees. G. Kinsey Stewart, Field Representative, is in town on the day of the meetings, and will be happy to meet with you to discuss any phase of the mental health field.

BEWARE THE KANGAROO COURT . . .

Marines Add Music To Spiel

A new series of radio programs featuring the distinctive Dixieland beat of Phil Napoleon and his Memphis Five will be broadcast over station KJOE on Saturday afternoons at 3:30, under the auspicies of the Officer Procurement Service of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Adding just the right touch to the 15-minute southern musical fry conducted by Maestro Napoleon is a commentary by Deems Taylor, the noted humorist, composer and guiding hand for Sunday afternoon concerts of the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

Popular music lovers who recall with nostalgia the jazz forays of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street will particularly appreciate this new radio series. Ward Byron, writer for the Basin Street show, was brought in especially for the new Napoleon-Taylor effort to insure the proper atmosphere. Mr. Byron's latest attempt promises to aid greatly in keeping the Dixieland era firmly entrenched in the American scene.

Phil Napoleon and his supersalesmen of the off-beat have continued to gain the praise of music critics since the original Memphis Five was born in 1917. A perfectionist, Napoleon is a number one contender for the trumpeter's throne.

You can't fight something as strong as Dixieland, so tune in at 1480 every Saturday to hear Phil Napoleon and the Memphis Five over station KJOE. It's music at its best, brought to you by the U.S. Marine Corps.

Editorial

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

The United States has banned segregation in public schools.

The NLRB and groups have tried to stifle discrimination as regards labor. . . .

The Christian Church has constantly stated the non-segregation principal as its stand. . . .

In spite of church and government certain states and individuals have continued to agitate for the continuance of the most shameful practice one man has ever perpetrated against another. . . .

The Louisiana legislature voted almost to a man to use 'police power' to abridge the rights of colored citizens. . . .

They voted, in effect, against the newly-established law of the land, against the teachings of Jesus Christ, and they most certainly gave the Kremlin a new and devastating propaganda gambit to use against America. . . .

Scarcely anyone still buys the old Rankin - Bilbo - McKellar 'White Supremacy' rubbish. . . . Fortunately it perished with them. . . .

Still, we find the prejudices and bigotries of a hundred years ago poisoning the air of the state in which we live. . . .

The man who would oppress a Negro would do the same to you if he could, or if he stood to gain enough. . . .

The Ku Klux Klan and other subversive organizations feed on race hatred and bigotry . . . and they will destroy you if the opportunity presents itself.

Those of us who know where we stand in reference to our society and our God do not propose to aid in the continuance of segregation in any form . . . and we will not hesitate to state our beliefs. . . .

As an organ of student opinion on a small campus in Louisiana, we can scarcely be heard . . . but we will state our opinion and we will pray that in the months and years to come we will be able to take more effective action against this persisting source of Southern shame. . . .

We realize our duty, our obligation, our constant responsibility to God and to our nation. It is a duty, a responsibility and an obligation . . . and it lasts from here to eternity.

Bill Corrington,
Editor, Centenary **CONGLOMERATE**

Dear Maw . . .

Dear Maw . . .

This here college life is the crackers. I shore been havin fun a-courtin' these little fillies here at James Hall—that's the gals' bunk house. It's colored a right purty pea-green 'n has all sorts of fragile lookin' chairs 'n day beds and one o' them fancy T-V-radios, and they even got a rug on the floor. But ya know Maw, they ain't a spittoon in the whole cussid place! It's kinda purty inside anyway. Might nigh as nice as that new barn Paw's been a-figerin on raisin', only not so big.

This room where all the fancy furnishins is is right smack in the middle o' the place, and it's about the size of the od milkin' marn, only this'n ain't got no stalls. The floors is a heap cleaner too!

They got another room that's just about the size o' the old corn crib. This here room is where we have all the fun. Some call it the smoochin room, but so's you won't get confuzed, I'll call it the corn crib. Some of the talkin' that goes on in there'd make a body think it was a corn crib.

You know, Maw, they do everything scientifikly here at school. They even got all the rules figered out scientifik-like. Take this here corn crib fer instance; they got a mighty fine rule about keepin the door open so's to let in a little fresh air 'n keep the kids from gettin all super-heated up 'n then ketchin' cold when they come out. And they keep it all lit up so's we kin see what we're a-doin'. Mighty thoughtfull of thes folks to keep a friendly eye on s young'uns like that.

Well, like I sez, we sure have some courtin' good times in this here corn crib. 'Tain't like ridin' out across the pasture a-courtin' under the stars 'n smellin' the mixed scent of sage brush 'n guano and listein to the lonesome howl of the coyotes, but then these here refined city folks got other ways 'n places fer doin' the same thing.

Tell brother Al he kin have my ole cow Bess cuz after these city gals the only thing I can appreciate 'bout her is, she can't talk back.

I got lots more to tell you about this here college life but I gotta hurry to my next class so's I can get some more schoolin. So long fer now. Yore luvin' son

Zeke

P.S. They's a pooor li'l gal a-goin' to school here that ain't got no shoes. It'd be a right nice gesture if'n you'd send a pair of yo're ole shoes so's this pore li'l gal won't have to go bare-foot with winter a-commin' on.

CONGLOMERATE

Carolyn Hearne ..... Managing Editor
Jodie Clark ..... News Editor
Jack Brook ..... Sports Editor
Mamie McClure ..... Business Manager
Price Odof ..... Circulation Manager

Staff: Hugh Lewing, Rita Roy, Emily Tinsley, Russ McConnell, Loma Laird, George Mamoulides.

Official Student Newspaper of
Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.

Student Senate Minutes

The first official meeting of the 1954-55 Student Senate was held on September 21, 1954 at Jackson Hall at 11 A.M. Minutes were read after a prayer led by Pat Brittain. Reports on the Howdy Dance were called for and finances were discussed by Erne Turner, treasurer. Bob Lane moved that a thank-you note and gift be sent to Jim McLean for his work on the decorations. President Pollard asked that a thank-you note be sent to Dr. Pate for chaperoning the Howdy Dance.

Nominations were made for faculty advisor and Dr. Pate was selected unamiously. It was decided that the Senate would meet on the first and third Tuesdays at 11 A.M. of each month. All official business of the student body should be presented at that time.

Dates for class elections were as follows: Thursday, September 30th, nominations, Tuesday, October 5th, official primary, and Friday, October 8th, runoffs, if necessary.

Discussion on whether the BSU might use the SUB for a worship service from 12:00 til 12:30 resulted in a decision that the religious center was the proper place for the service. Freshman violations were discussed but nothing definite was decided except that the violators would be brought before the Senate.

Meeting was then adjourned until next Tuesday, September 28, 1954.

* * * *

Tuesday, September 29, 1954, the meeting was called to order by President Pollard and freshman penalties were discussed. It was decided that various penalties would be inflicted to those freshmen violating rules.

Students were then selected to serve on the various committees of the college. Five names were submitted to President Mickle from which three will be chosen. The following names were submitted:

Student Affairs Committee:
Wanda Allen, Philip Rawls, Kennon Moody, Gilbert Fletcher, and Pete Harbuck.

Lyceum Committee:
Dot Peeler, Doug Peterson, Jean Womack, Jack Haliburton, and Byron Hill.

Publications Committee:
Russ McConnell, Bill Corrington, Carolyn Hearn, Jo Nell Parker, and Jean Flowers.

Chapel Committee:
Joe Doby, Juan Watkins, Carol Norwood, Charles Fitzpatrick, Lewis Blankenbaker.

Disciplinary Committee:
Bob Lane, Jo Ann Richardson, Denny Sommer, Peggy Donaldson, and Mitzi Middlebrooks.

Joe Doby and Betty Willis were asked to be in charge of the Freshman violations committee.

* * * *

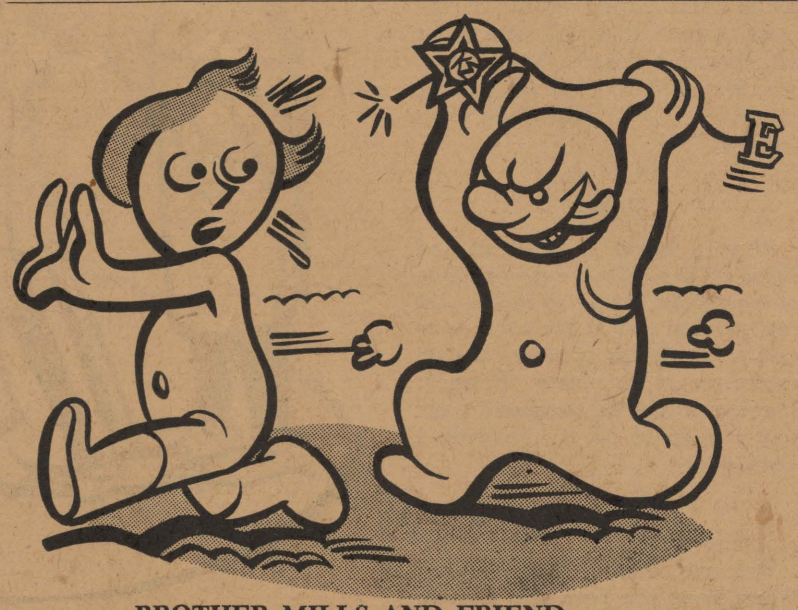
President Pollard called a special meeting on Saturday, October 2, 1954 for the purpose of clarifying the qualifications of a candidate in a student body election. It was decided that the rules of the Student Senate Constitution and the College would be abided by. The question as to whether a student senate member could run for office was clarified. A student senate member may run as long as he keeps within the point system and so long as he does not hold two offices on the senate. That is, all class presidents hold places on the Student Senate, thus if a boy wanted to run for this position he could, but if he won the position, he must vacate one of his positions, his student senate office or his class presidency. This would apply only to men as the women students do not hold the class presidency as of yet.

Ernie Turner was appointed by President Pollard to be parlimentarian.

Freshman rules were discussed and it was decided that drastic measures must be taken. If a freshman is caught not wearing his or her cap or complying to freshman rules he was not to be eligible to participate in freshman campus activities. This means that he cannot be classified as a freshman, run for freshman offices, vote in freshman elections or take part in any freshman functions.

Meeting was then adjourned until the next regular meeting.

Betty B. Willis Secretary



BROTHER MILLS AND FRIEND . . .

Doughboy Dirt

By DOGFACE

As a matter of introduction. . . . This is the first in a series of probably too many such articles, muddling up the pages of the CONGLOMERATE, trying to bring into full view the happenings behind the iron doors of the CENTENARY MILITIA. Each week "Dogface" packs up his steam shovel and journeys to the dingy dark downstairs of the gym trying to see what he can uncover. Here's what happened last week:

Right off the bat, a big hand salute goes to the five big guns in this year's corps of heros. "Dogface" salutes you, Cadet Lt. Col. JOHN R. HALLIBURTON, CADET MAJORS JAMES H. BEARDEN and CHARLES L. HALLIBURTON, CADET CAPTAINS S. GEORGE KELLY and ROBERT ROPER. Here's hoping for a job well done.

Last summer 23 husky young lads took their vacation at the ever popular resort spot dubbed Ft. Benning and judging from their many accomplishments "Dogface" would like to set up the organization of Centenary's army as follows: (with all apologies to the dept. of defense and to Lt. Col. NOVOSEL)

CORPS COMMANDER . . . PETE (the pilot) HARBUCK. Based on his many trips to Reg. H. Q. and the wire frame cleverly concealed in his cap. PETE'S insignia would consist of a silver spoon mounted on a gold bicycle background.

PROVOST MARSHAL . . . . JERRY (shower room) ORR. This is my choice because of JERRY'S close relationship with the Ft. enning Military Police. JERRY'S insignia would be the following: crossed golf clubs on a jail cell window background. The first chance you get ask Jerry why the golf clubs.

SUPPLY OFFICER . . . JACK (the Leonard) BROOK. JACK gets this job because of the excellent care given to his equipment, especially his bedding, you see, JACK slept on the floor so as not to soil his sheets. Ask PETE HARBUCK where JACK was when the company was moving out.

PLATOON LEADER No. 1 . . . BOYCE (squatlow) TREADWELL. Get BOYCE to tell you why he gets this position in my army.

Well, so much for the army this week, look for more promotions next week, meantime if you don't happen to see G. A. JACKSON or BOB RICORD on campus look real hard. G. A. is probably camouflaged as a tree and BOB is probably laying in the shade of it.

If you freshman are having a hard time trying to remember who you are supposed to slute just remember these thre simple rules: (1) If it moves, salute it! (2) If it don't move, move it! and (3) If you can't move it, paint it!!!

See you next week.

Hot Lunches Steaks

STRAWN'S EAT SHOP

125 KINGS HIGHWAY

Barbecue Sandwiches
Ice Box Pies
Hamburgers

Well its over, that is, fraternity rush. The final results yielded Kappa Alpha a grand total of 21 pledges, being: Jim McAlister, William Hilburn, George Henagan, Charles Lindsey, Howard Collins, Robert Whittington, James Eubanks, William Gay, Gene Angeley, Paul Hope, Lee Popejoy, Bryson Jones, James Farmer, Graham Rogers, Jack King, Larry Moore, Bobby McHughes, Wesley Shamp, Jack Miller, Bradley Armintor.

Those choosing to wear the Kappa Sigma pledge pin were: Glynn Auld, John Davis, Al Dohoney, C. A. Deveris, Bobby Green, Curtis Kinard, Ross Harper, Dick Morris, Frank Harris, Elvis Stout, Ted Hughes, Dan Morse, Joe West, Charles Taylor, Philip Rawls, Jack Bethea, John McGrede.

Those pledging Lambda Chi Alpha are: Larry Baggett, Mike Brown, Barney Wheeler, Joe Walker, John Pickering, Keeth Lane, John Williams, Jim Baker.

On the party side, Kappa Sigma is the only one indulging this week end. The boys of the star and crescent are venturing up to Caney Lake for an all day and partofthe night party.

I guess the Zeta's will be displaying their best manners and elegance as Mrs. L. A. Lowrey, their province president will be visiting them this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Intramural program will get under way for the girls tonight with all of the sororities participating. Good luck to all of the sorority teams this season.

The Kappa Alpha actives and pledges entertained their parents with a tea last Tuesday night at their chapter house. This is a good gesture and should be taken into account by more of the greek's

With the first round of the elections over, a good many of the Greeks survived in good condition. Those winning without a runoff are: Flo Williams, a Zeta who won the placement to the Junior Class Vice-Presidency; Ney Baily won the Freshman Veep spot; Robert Roper, a K. A. won as president of the Senior Cass and Loma Laird, a Kappa Sig won the Treasurer spot in the Senior Cass. Those in the runoffs are: President; Jerry Ross and Elvis (Chug) Stout, Chug being a Kappa Sig Pledge, Secretary; Nancy Bush, and Martha Stephenson, a Zeta Pledge, Treasurer; Paul Cox and Darrell Johnson. In the sophomore class, running for president are Mickey Oursler, a K. A. against Joe Dobie. Vice-President is being seeked by Bonnie Harrell, a Chi Omega and Elaine Jackson, a Zeta. The Zeta's and the Chi O's are battling again in the Secretary spot with Gail Lucius and Pat Rickey respectively. The treasurers spot is being seeked by Wynn Stanton and Bill Brewster, a Kappa Sig. The Junior Class runoffs are completely for the Greeks. Opposing each other in the Presidents spot are Lynn Tooke, a Kappa Sig and Buddy Wilson, a K. A.; for Vice-President are Dot Peeler and Margaret Poss, a Chi Omega and a Zeta respectively. For treasurer are John D. Baker, K. A. and Mickey Salmon, a Kappa Sigma.

The two remaining post are for coeds and are again a Zeta-Chi Omega battle. Running for President in charge of Vice are Marjorie Almand, a Zeta and Jouce Brugier. Looking forward to the Secretaries spot will be Rebecca Gray and Delores Threlkeld. "Becky" is a Zeta and Delores is a Chi Omega.

Well, the bones are beginning to show from typing so much so this is it. Thanks for the news and I will see you next week. Loma Laird

SPORTS

Intramural Touch Football, a little late getting started this year, will get underway Monday afternoon, October 11, at 5 P.M. There have already been ten team entries in Touch Football and a possibility that one more may come in before the final deadline. This is more entries than ever before and may necessitate the formation of two leagues with a play-off between the winners of the two leagues for the Championship.

There will also be a ladder tournament in Horseshoes beginning October 18. The deadline for entries in the Horseshoes ladder tournament will be Wednesday, October 13 at 5 P.M. There will be a Men's Singles ladder and a Mixed (Co-ed) Doubles ladder. Teams of Faculty members, as well as student teams, will definitely compete in the Horseshoes ladder tournaments, and all are invited to participate. Some men faculty members will also participate with the various teams in Intramural Touch Football. It is the aim of the Intramural Department to have 100% participation by students and faculty in this year's Intramural program so hurry and get those entries in before the deadline.

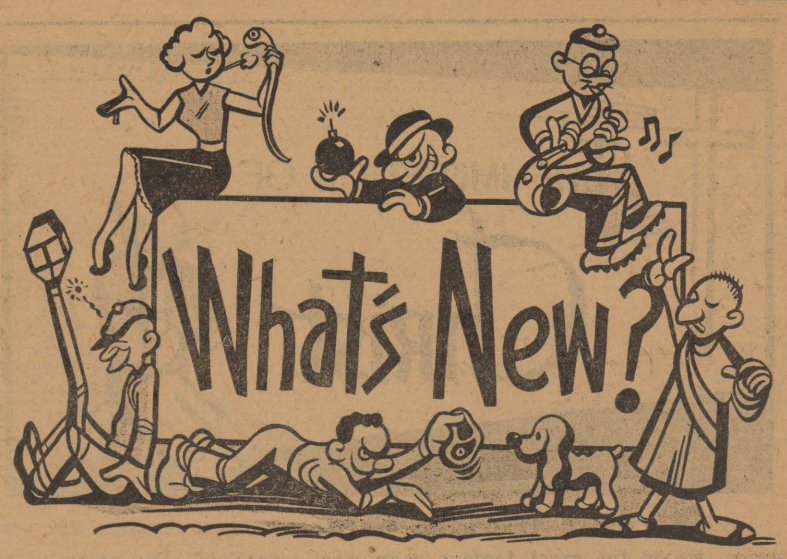
The Intramural Council (Men) and Officers is as follows:

President, Bob Lane (Kappa Sigma); Vice-President, John Ray Lee (Lambda Chi Alpha); Secretary-Treasurer, Louis Blankenbaker (Rotary Hall); Student Intramural Manager, David Fisher; Intramural Director, R. G. Perkins.

Al Smith (Rotary Hall); Jack Webb (Kappa Sigma Independent Team); Wynn Stanton (Independent); Mickey Oursler (Kappa Alpha); Gene Giles (Lambda Chi Alpha Independent Team); Larry Teague (Baptist Student Union).

All Presbyterian students are invited to attend college night every Friday at First Presbyterian Church, 900 Jordan St.

Bowling, badminton, volleyball and basketball are included in the program. For further information, call 8-0860.



The Black Plague, Vol. II, or: If We Had Any Sense We'd Let 'Em Alone . . .

I've had a year to consider my last comments on women. . . .

Some of my old opinions have changed. . . .

Women aren't as bad as I painted 'em. . . . They're worse. . . .

In the days since that first plague article appeared I've gotten some dope on some new kinds of female double-uglies. . . . I'm playing it smart this time. . . . No names . . . please don't ask for I. D.'s on these dames . . . they're general descriptions, but if the shoe fits, wear it. . . .

No. 1. The rough-and-ready, ever-steady buddy-to-the-world type. Some sneaky research revealed the weakness of this pterdactyle. . . . She almost always has a sense of inferiority stemming from the fact that she's inferior. . . . Her favorite game is the insecure type of male . . . or maybe the extreme smart-alec. . . . If there were insignia for the various dame types she'd wear the right hand of fellowship on a background of tennis-balls with the crest of a large wheel rampant. . . .

No.2. The Honey Love Special. . . . This is a choice character . . . Smakes king-size so she can light 'em without singeing her nose. . . . Reads the latest magazines to keep informed. . . . Keeps eye-lids at half-mast to hide the predatory gleam in her eyes. . . . Interesting conversationalist . . . on two or three subjects. . . . These do not include anything she might be challenged on. . . . I.Q. of maybe 139 . . . or slightly less. . . .

No. 3. Wide-Eyed Wonder. . . . Small, blond and slightly mussed . . . always in a hurry. . . . Seems mousy, but on the contrary. . . . This morsel has, as one might guess, an artistic personality. . . . An artistic personality seems to give the artistic individual free rein as regards their trespassing on others. . . . In the Wonder's case most boys would be more than glad to be trespassed on. . . . Boys are coming to a sad pass. . . .

No. 4. The Perenial Librarian. . . . All the warmth, the glamour, the poise and lovliness of a stunted shrub. . . . Only living being who surpasses absolute zero. . . . Knew one like this in High-School. . . . She never was content to be miserable on her own hook . . . had to make everybody else unhappy too. . . . The rigidity of personality usually found in this type may at first be taken for moral stamina . . . after closer scrutiny one finds it to be merely a complete lack of interest in anything outside the big deal herself.

Like I said at the beginning, I know more about dames now than I uster. . . . If there is a great deal of offense taken at the foregoing sketches, remember, dolls, you're labeling yourselves. . . . Be nice kids and just let it blow over. . . .

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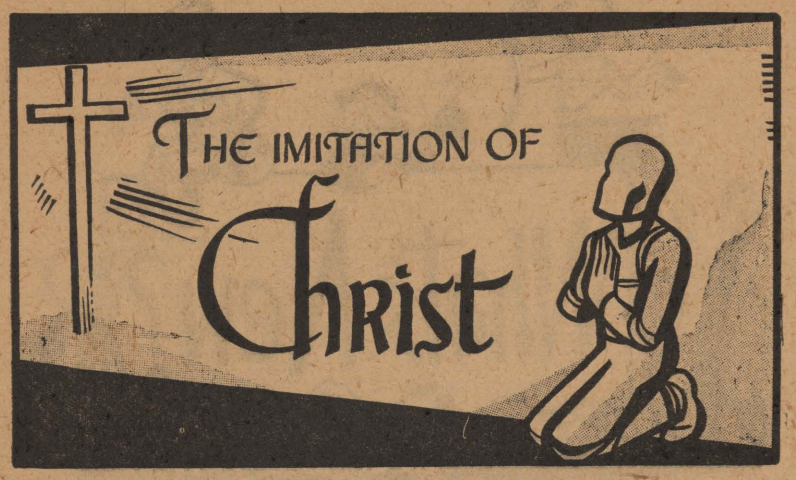

JESUS CHRIST—That name has echoed down through the centuries. He is the most famous man who ever lived. His name is on the lips of people all over the world. He is quoted from by preacher and philosopher. Yet questions arise in the minds of all when He is mentioned. We know who He is, but then again we do not. We know what he stands for — but do we really? Each man has a little different conception of Christ. Some try to write their ideas for others. Even though books could not tell all about Him, it is difficult to write a few words.

Jesus Christ was God in the flesh. Man's ideas about God had built up over the centuries. First this idea and then that one would take hold. Man needed someone to teach him the right conception of God. Jesus came to teach us by precept and example just what God meant to Him, and should mean to all. He brought entirely new ideas. He taught that God was not only our creator, but a Heavenly Father who loved us more than our earthly fathers possibly could. Instead of a religion of "don't", He brought a religion of "do". Instead of religion being a demanding thing with laws against this and for that, it became something great and wonderful, a whole new way of life centered around love. "Love your fellow man, do good to them who persecute you . . ." Imagine this taking the place of "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth."

Jesus was the only perfect being who ever lived. If He was perfect in every respect, there is little we can say about His character or His actions for, of course, they were perfect. As the perfect being, He becomes the perfect example, the perfect pattern for our lives. If we are to pattern our lives after Him, we must know as much about Him as we can. To study Christ and know Him is to study the things that He taught. We must read about His life and His teachings for ourselves. Getting the information from someone else isn't nearly the same as deciding on our own interpretations and convictions. If we think about these teachings and apply them to our every-day situations, we will find them to be true. Jesus wasn't deceiving us, this way of life really works!

God has given each of us the precious gift of life. We might ask the question what is life. In short, life is a quest. It is a seeking and searching for something that will bring real happiness. Jesus Christ found it over nineteen hundred years ago. He left the formula for us to use. But first we must know Him as a Savior, our personal Savior, who is still alive in the world today — alive in us if we but give Him life.

Wynn Stanton

Barging Down The Nile

By TED PEBWORTH

Egypt, land of pyramids and sphinxes, has once more been invaded by directors equipped with short pants, camermen equipped with cinemascopic lenses, and actors equipped with gaudy—but authentic, you may be sure—costumes and little else. Stalking around on huge—but also authentic—balsawood sets, the actors seem lost; and with little in the way of interesting dialogue to give them stature, that ilusion is intensifield.

If you appreciate acting, however, you must be reminded that only rarely—only once, to this reviewer's knowledge, that being the movie adaptation of Shaw's **Caesar and Cleopatra—** has splendor and truly fine acting been seen together in a motion picture.

Victor Mature—who has top billing, but a small part—strolls through his lines fith a nonchalance becoming a much more experienced actor than he. Edmund Purdom—the body of Mario Lanza in **The Student Prince**—is cast— almost thrown—in the title role, but fights bravely against an almost overwhelming inability.

Bella Darvi as Nefer—the woman of cats, or cat of women—seeks to provide a dividend-paying product called sex, without which—or so it would seem—no motion picture has a chance. She fails.

Peter Ustinov, of **Quo Vadis?** fame, plays an unlikely servant—a scoundrel, certainly, but a pleasant, openly dishonest one.

Michael Wilding plays a sensitive and pathetic Pharoah—the first monotheistic king of Egypt. The usual conception of the wicked ruler is developed in the persons of his half sister, played by Gene Tierney, and his mother.

Jean Simmons, as the lover of Sinhue, the Egyptian, and Tommy Rettig, his son, round out the list of Holloywood's answer to thirteenth century B. C. Egyptians.

Using only fragments of Mika Waltari's lengthy opus, music by Alfred Newman, technicolor, the cinemascopic process, sterophonic sound, and a "cast of thousands", 20th Century Fox has created another epic, a la DeMille.

If you define "good" as something's fitting the purpose for which it is created, then the enormous revenue from **The Egyptian** prove that it is a good movie.

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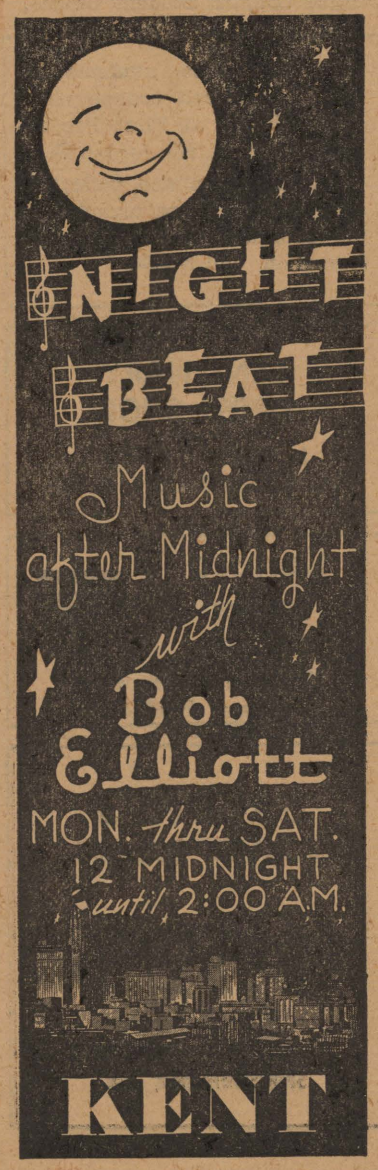
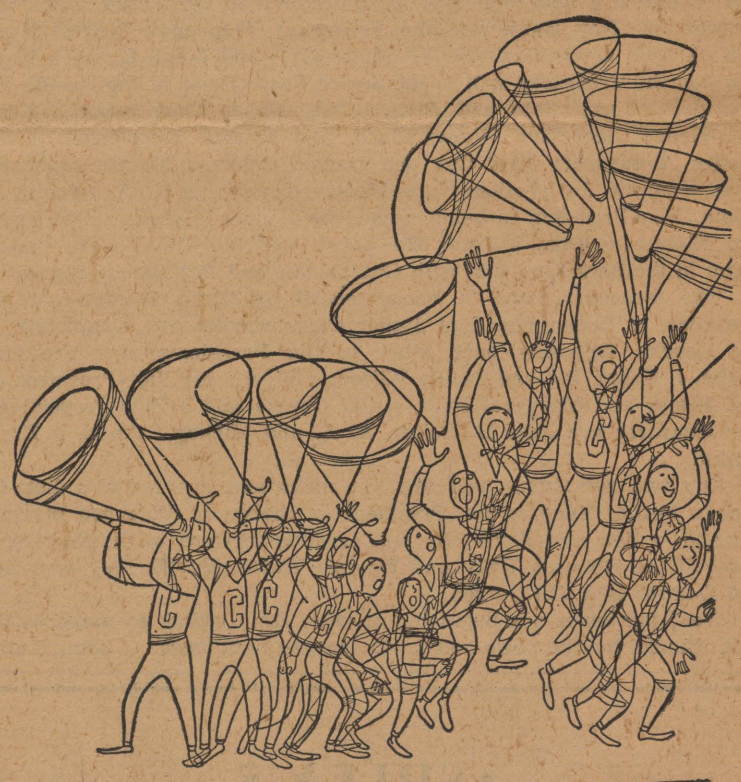

When you pause ... make it count ... have a Coke

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 49, No. 3 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Saturday, October 16, 1954

Report . . . .

Football

Same old story this week from the L.S.U. Tigers. If they keep it up they will have a **defeated** year for the first time that I can recall. If Tinsley downs Tulane this year, perhaps another long term contract plus a couple thousand dollars raise will be in the making. What a job. The Texas Longhorns lost again. . . . Nottre Dame regained face. . . Wisconsin eked out a victory over Rice and jumped into first place among the top teams.

* *

Boxing

Middleweight Champ "Bobo" Olson will defend his title for the third time since taking over as champ. His opponent will be Joey Giardello. How Giardello became first ranking contender is still a puzzle. His last fight was with Bobby Jones, who in my opinion and many others beat the "curles" out of Giardello; however, Joey received a unanimous decision. The referee scored it 6-4 as did one of the judges. . . . Good luck, Joey.

* * *

King Pin

Noted some where that Crump's condition is still critical. He has to be kept under an oxygen tent almost all the time. I guess that the Kefauver victory put the skids on the old organization. Things just ain't like they used to be . . . especially since the introduction of the voting machines.

* * *

Kennon

"It's up to the parents, churches and communities—not the state—to assure wholesome atmosphere for our youngsters," says Governor Kennon on the problem of juvenile delinquency. Better check your old law books concerning the wards of the state, sir . . . and while we are on this topic, have you been to the late show at any of the drive-ins in the past few months. Then you have an idea of what this is leading up to. I have never seen anything so disgusting on a public screen before and I hope and pray that I never have to see such a degradation of womanhood again. If a person is too **young** or too broke to go to a night club; then just head for a drive-in and see more flesh than parades on the boards in and around our "famous" tourist city.

And all the parents and teachers and officials of the city, parish and state, even right up to and including the governor just can't understand why the juvenile delinquency rate is climbing. Look in your own back yard . . . and don't be surprised at what you see.

Profit and more profit is the idea and philosophy of the day. The Almighty Dollar. And slowly but surely the period similar to that period just prior to the fall of Rome is upon us. . . . Corrupt officials, juvenile delinquency, immoral dress, to church on Sunday only. Down we go and where we stop . . . only God knows.

* * *

Streets and Lights

One thing that the Dept. of Streets forgot about when they remodeled Margaret Place was the lights. Sure is dark after the sun goes down, like in the pre-Edison days. It seems that the contractors who "fixed" the street dug up the cables and now say that it is not their responsibility to replace them. The city administration can't make up their minds as to who should put the lights back in order. Meanwhile darkness prevails on Margaret Place and elsewhere.

* * *

Heroes

Hats off to valiant and almost unsung heroes who are always with us. Those people without whom most of us could never have advanced even from infancy much less childhood into maturity. The ladies in white, the Nurses, whom the nation honors this week.

Sponsors To Be Nominated Mon.

Lt. Col. Nicolas Novosel has announced that nominations for ROTC Sponsors will be made Monday, Oct. 18, and that final voting will take place on the following Wednesday, Oct. 20.

The battalion will elect five sponsors. A battalion sponsor will be elected and each of the companies will elect a sponsor for their own unit.

The corps sponsor must be a senior girl and each of the nominees will be screened in the dean's office as regards grade point average and class standing.

The results of the election will be released in the CONGLOMERATE next Saturday.

Students are requested not to call the military office in connection with the sponsor elections as only certain designated instructors and cadet officers will know the results until publication in the CONGLOMERATE.

Pi Mu Sigma Meeting Held

Pi Mu Sigma, monorary pre-med fraternity, met Wednesday, Oct. 13th at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of organization and in order to plan the year's activities.

The possibility of affiliating with a national pre-med fraternity was discussed. A discussion as to whether application will be submitted by the members of Pi Mu Sigma is pending further investigation of the requirements of the national.

Officers of Pi Mu Sigma for this year are:

Mickey Salmon, President; Richard Welch, Vice-President; Gail Lucius, Secretary; Bobby Carter Treasurer; Lynn Tooke, Publicity Chairman.

Dr. Mary Warters is the faculty sponsor and advisor for Pi Mu Sigma.

James Dorm To Hold Open House Sunday

The T. L. James Memorial Dormitory will hold its formal opening and cornerstone laying, Sunday October 17, at 3 p.m. Dr. Guy M. Hicks, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will be principal speaker.

The dormitory, a two-story brick building of colonial design, will be open for inspection from 3 to 5 p.m. It is composed of 24 suites, two rooms and a bath in each suite, and has a capacity of 96.

A parchment bearing the names of the first residents of the dormitory, the housemother, and the dean of women, will be placed in the cornerstone and a duplicate copy will be presented to the James family.

Official presentation of the building will be made by Mr. Floyd B. James and Mr. Paul M. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Centenary College will give the words of acceptance. Mr. Howard Crumley, Chairman of the Executive Committee, and Mr. G. W. James, Member of the Board of Trustees, will place the cornerstone. Preparations are being made for an anticipated 2,000 visitors.

The dormitory is a gift of the T. L. James Co., Inc., of Ruston, in memory of the late T. L. James.

Iceland Reviewed By Chapel Speaker

Mr. Harold Eide, famous world traveler and lecturer, who recently returned from Iceland, was Chapel speaker this week. His interesting topic was "Iceland and Its People."

Mr. Eide spoke on our campus two years ago with Alaska as his subject, and was well received. He has made quite a name for himself in Shreveport both as an interesting and well-informed lecturer. Mr. Eide repeated his appearance at the Shreveport Rotary Club also, and was enthuiastically received.

The island of Iceland is very interesting and now is especially important to the United States. It is, however, misnamed, having warmer winters than those in New York state. The inhabitants of Iceland are not Eskimos, but cultured North Europeans from Norway, chiefly, a small percentage being Celts from Ireland and Scotland.

Among other things, Iceland had the world's first parliament. It was for many years under the rule of Norway, and later Denmark. Now it is a republic with a Constitution much like that of the United States.

The Island boasts a fine University and Medical School, and many public schools where students can study French, German, or Spanish.

Most of the population speaks English. The Icelandic tongue is the original Norwegian spoken nearly a thousand years ago.

TERM PAPERS SNOW FROSH

Centenary's English students are well underway in this semester's studies, reports Dr. Edward M. Clark, head of the college's English department.

Freshmen are busy choosing topics for a term research paper, while the sophomores are emersed in the life of Chaucer, the great English author.

English 314 juniors, studying the Bible as literature under Dr. Clark, are comparing the gospels of Mark and Matthew from a literary viewpoint.

Senior English students are learning to pronounce the Middle English tongue in which Chaucer wrote his poetry.

Canterbury Club Meets Oct. 24th

"Come one! Come all!" might well be the motto of Centenary's Canterbury Club.

This group of students hold their meetings on Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Canterbury Room of the campus Religious Center.

The Canterbury Club is sponsored by the Episcopal Church and is open to any student desiring to join. Among the faiths to be found in this eager group are Episcopalians, Methodists, and Lutherans.

Plans are being made for many coming event. Among these are plans to attend the state convention of Canterbury Clubs to be held on the L.S.U. campus in the spring. Also being made are plans for a series or discussions on "What I Believe."

Officers of this group are Mamie McClure, president; Phyllis Lapleau, vice-president; Jan Hanson, secretary; and Carolyn Hearne, treasurer. Sponsors are Reverend Frank Hipwell from Holy Cross Episcopal Church and Mr. Richard Speairs.

Any one desiring to become a member of the Canterbury Club is cordially invited to attend the next meeting to be held October 24th at 6:30 p.m. in the Centenary Religious Student Center.

B.S.U. Chapel Tuesday, 11:00

Chapel at the BSU room in the Religious Activities Building is held on Tuesday, 11:00 to and always through by 11:50. Each student has a chance to remove himself from physical worries and attach himself to spiritual rest. The "pause for power" as it has been called, supplies the student with a rest away from the busy routine of the day. Chapel services begin at 11 with a song service followed by announcements and prayer requests which occupy the first ten minutes. During the next minutes, there is a special program of devotionals or discussion. Last Tuesday three businessmen, Mr. Jack Elgin, Mr. Charles Harbuck, and Mr. Bill Stevenson discussed the theme "Discovering God's purpose for my life. Bob Lane acted as moderator. Next Tuesday's program, according to John Baker, devotional Vive-president of the BSU, is "TRY JESUS." Rev. Charles McIlveene, Assistant to the Pastor of the Broadmoor Baptist Church, is to be the Inspirational Speaker.

Centenary Prof. Screened on KSLA

Yes, Centenary College can claim a T.V. star among its many bright spots.

Who are we talking about? Why, none other than Mrs. Ella Sanchez-Flores, instructor in English as a foreign language.

Mrs. Sanchez-Flores is currently being presented by T.V. station KSLA in a series of short programs designed to give people an insight into the Spanish language. The program, of ten to fifteen minutes duration, is included in KSLA's series known as "Time Out". This progra mis presented each afternoon in an effort to acquaint people with the workings of a T.V. station. It also features various short interviews with noted local people and other interesting shorts.

Mrs. Sanchez-Flores "takes over" on Monday afternoon at 2:30 p,m. for about ten to fifteen minutes. In this time she tries to explain various Spanish formations of words, various pronounciations, and to help non-Spanish people understand the Spanish language a little better. The program is also designed with the idea of arousing interest in the Spanish language.

Centenary can well be proud of Mrs. Ella Sanchez-Flores, a definite tribute to Centenary College and the Centenary students.

I am not going to start this week's column with "Well" because my beloved editor and fraternity brother Bill Corrington asked me not to.

Now for the news, as little as it may be. Congratulations to Jackie Woodard, a senior (almost) education major, who pledged Alpha Xi Delta Saturday, and congratulations to the Alpha Xi's for getting Jackie. Patsy Giles also pledged Alpha Xi Delta. Congratulations to her too. The Chi O's showed their muscle last Wednesday and went undefeated to win the Volley Ball tournament, and to the Zeta's for being so nice while your province president wa shere. You know, girls can fool anyone when they want to. Only kidding.

The Kappa Alpha pledges elected their pledge officers last Monday. Elected president was Charles Horn; Veep, Charles Lindsey; Secretary, Jim McCallister; and Howard Collins as Social Chairman. Heading the Lambda Chi pledges will be: Jim Baker as President, Larry Bagot as Veep, Barney Wheeler as Secretary and Keeth Lane as Social Chairman.

Congratulations to all of the Greeks on the student elections, you all did a fine job.

Going down to Lake Charles this week-end will be Bill Corrington and Loma Laird. They will visit with a local fraternity at McNeese and see about recommending them to be given a chance to become a Kappa Sigma Chapter. That's all for today, be seeing you.

Editorial

The word is out that one of this year's Lyceum program may be the STAN KENTON orchestra . . .

It took a long time for it to sink in but evidently the new Lyceum committee realizes that 'culture' is somewhat a matter of taste. . . .

Swiss bell-ringers are nice, but we who have been raised during the tense days of the mid-twentieth century are looking for an expression of our own experience in the music that we choose . . . The KENTON band is the ultimate extension of our generation as far as music is concerned. . . .

A big bundle of orchids to the committee for being realistic enough to choose one program that will certainly please and entertain most of us beyond measure. . . .

Young Novelists May Win $2500

The Jackson Hall bulletin board is crammed with announcement of writing contest for Centenary's literary minded students.

The J. B. Lippincott Company of Philadelphia is sponsoring a prize competition for young novelists under the age of 35. The book publishing firm will award $2500 to the winner of the national contest.

Madamoiselle magazine of New York is awarding positions on its college board editorial staff to the authors of the best 1500 word criticisms of Madamoiselle's August 1954 issue.

The Lyric Foundation for Traditional Poetry is offering a prize of $100 for the best original and unpublished poem of 32 lines or less by an undergraduate student.

CONGLOMERATE

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Official Student Newspaper of
Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.

Dear Maw . . .

I wuz watchin them R.O.T.C. fellers a marchin around the other day and I'd just like to tell you about it. I'm not sure but I think R.O.T.C. stands fer Rhumatizem, Orthritus, & Tender Corns.

Anyhow these fellers is all dressed up like sojers and they's standin around in little bunches a talkin when all of a sudden some feller yells, "Fall in," and everybody starts a-runnnin out in the middle of this big field. I looked real hard but I swear I couldn't see nuthin but a couple o' golfer holes. B'sides they all look so purty it would-a been a down rite shame for em to get all dirtied up a-fallin in a hole.

Well, they all gets out there in a big mob and just make a lot of noise fer about five minutes 'n then they all gets in five or six long lines. Some on yells, "dress right." Now ain't that a shame? here all these fellers is dressed fit fer a funeral and a-lookin so military-like 'n this one little feller a-standin out all by hisself tells 'em they ain't dressed right. I reckon they figured they wuz dressed good nuff cuz they didn't pay him no mind. Next thing he duz is sight down the lines with one eye closed like he wuz drawing a bead on a prize buck 'n a-wavin his arms around 'n hollerin "move up, move back, move up." I swan! he had those fellers so confuzed they wuz a-backin up forward. Next thing he duz is run out front again 'n yell sumpthin. I don't reckon anyone understood cuz they wuz all doin different things. Sum wuz salutin 'n others wuz a-marchin forward 'n the rest wuz jumpin up 'n down or just standin there a-lookin natural.

They finally got all organized again 'n half dozen of those officers started walkin up 'n down to see if'n he wuz shaved 'n had a new haircut 'n if he warshed a-hint his ears. I figered ther fer a minute they wuz a-gonna make 'em take off their shoes to see if'n they warshed their feet.

After they got finished lookin in everybodys ears this little feller gets back out front 'n got everybody mixed up again tell 'em to turn left, turn right, turn around—that wuz the funniest thing ever I seen. All those fellers turnin round 'n bumpin into each other tryin to figer out which-a-way to go. Next thing that happens this little feller says, "fall out." I recon he wuz just a-joshin em cuz they never got into no hole in the first place. Besides, fallin out of a hole would be about as foolish as fallin up a tree. Soon as he tells 'em to fall out they all start jumpin up 'n down 'n yellin 'n runnin round in circles. Finally they all gets in little bunches all over the field and each bunch gets in a little line all by itself with one feller standin out in front. Soon as they get lined up they start playin that game of confuz'em again. I reckon they wuz havin a contest to see who could get the most confuzed.

After a little while they started marchin around and then I figered out what they wuz a-doin. This wuz one o' them forign language courses and they wuz teachin em' four words at a time while they wuz a-marchin: hup, tupe, thrip, fo.

I aint found out what language that is but it looks like it might be heaps o' fun!

Ya know Maw, I'm right proud to tell ya one o' my teachers rote on the bottom of my paper that I otta take English as a foreign language.

Luv,
Zeke

Doughboy Dirt

By DOGFACE

Well, "DOGFACE" again made his usual weekly trip to the gym's sub-floor, stuck his head in the door, drew no fire or repercussion from the khaiki men and therefore assumed that no one was to offended by last week's dirt. However, in case you have any complaints please take them out on our illustrious editor (he'll understand).

Last week I promised more promotions in the Centenary mythical militia. So, without further ado, here goes:

ORDINANCE OFFICER—B O B (SPEEDY) ROPER. BOB is the fastest man I know with both M1 rifles and women. He field stripped his rifle in 31 seconds.

COMPANY COOK—APOLLO (K. P.) GARCIA. I don't know a better suited man than "POLO". He spent half of his summer camp life in the kitchen. How are your dishpan hands, "POLO"?

DETAIL PICKER—GENE (Shaft your-buddy) GILES. Gene really did a job of assigning men to the dirty details. He was even voted "MOST POPULAR SERGEANT" by a certain nine men. How was the movie, Gene?

EXECUTIVE OFFICER—STEVE (Segregation) WHITE. This job goes to STEVE because of his love and respect for a certain "B" Company exec. officer. R i g h t, Steve?

MESS OFFICER—G. A. (Hungry) JACKSON. I suppose G. A. was the cook's most well liked cadet. Anyway he always g o t enough to eat. And why shouldn't he, he told enough Generals about it. By the way, G. A. how do you like your "silver mess kit"?

Well so much for the battlefield promotions for this week. Now for the homefront dirt . . .

I understand that there is in the Corps this year a certain pair of really rough, really tough sargeants who are really giving their men a hard time. I won't mention any names but their initials are JOHN RAY (Bird-dog) LEE and HAROLD (likewise) HARBOUR. I also understand that a certain first year cadet was unjustly mistreated by old "meaney" STEVE WHITE. Is that true, JIM HULL?

Oh! By the way, before I forget! If any of you have any dirt (really important dirt) that you would like to have thrown around, just drop it by the CONGLOMERATE office (along with a $10.00 check) and I will be happy to see if it is printable. Now, where was I? Oh Yes! I was asked by Captain "HORNBLOWER" GILES to make the following announcement:

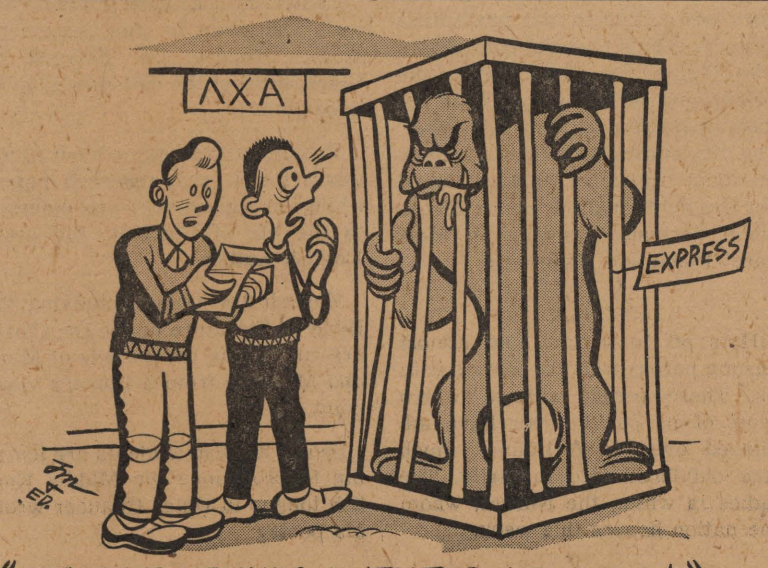
If any of you freshman soldiers can make a sound on a musical instrument, and are interested in getting out of drill on Monday's please join the GIRL SCOUTS . . . ugh, no, I mean the Military Band. You freshmen had better take advantage of this golden opportunity. Who knows, there may be a talent scout around.

Here's this week's exclusive piece of dirt: I heard that GENERAL "GINNY" marched his confederate officers to the photographer last Monday. Did you break the camera, fellows?

I'll close with the thought of the week (I really didn't expect you to think but if NELWYN RENOLDS can do this why can't I?):

If you feel down and out;
Or just can't get around.
Just dig up a little dirt on your friends;
And pass it around town!!

Se you next week . . .



".. IT SAYS HE WAS INITIATED AT L.S.U.!"

Spanish Club Plans Meeting

The Spanish Club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 19 at 11:00 a.m., in Jackson Hall.

"The purpose of the Spanish Club," explained last year's president, Mickey Gwin, "is to promote an interest in the Spanish language and culture." The club sponsors social affairs, including parties on a Spanish theme, as well as educational meetings.

The club, organized for those students with an interest in Spanish, has Dr. Ralph E. White, head of Centenary's Spanish department, as its faculty advisor.

Last year's membership of 20 was headed by Mickey Gwin, president; Helen Pyburn, vice-president; Ruth Connell, secretary; Elaine Malloy, treasurer; Gladys Moncada, social chairman, and John James, sergeant-at-arms.

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O. U. Kid, or: Eddie's Adventures in Soonerland . . .

I have abuddy that plays all sorts of horns . . . He started out on the clarinet . . . and ended up playing trumpet better than I do . . . That's not saying so much but I did spend a lot of time at it. . . .

This guy is also a minor type genius at almost everything he tackles . . . He can . . . and will . . . rip the innards out of any kind of car in a minute . . . and he usually manages to get it stuck back together. . . . He spent one whole afternoon at the SUB outlining the Dedyne suspension system. . . . The last part of his explanation was a little fuzzy . . . but then it's a complicated system. . . .

He fixes any gadget made by man . . . and attempts to fix some that don't even exist . . . like moon rockets . . . He's majoring in Engineering . . . and that's where our story really starts. . . .

Eddie decided to go to Oklahoma U. last fall . . . and nothing would do but he leap in his '49 Ford convert and off to Soonerland. . . .

He was there about three weeks when the mail started coming . . .

". . . Dear William: (in a deep voice)

As I commenced to open and examine the contents of a certain blue vehicle used to some extent in my profession . . . I noticed a stubby individual watching my every move. . . . Of course a man of my experience and build . . . is used to being stared at. As a matter of fact sometimes I catch people laughing. . . . I had just finished unloading when this person whispered in a low voice . . . 'HEY, YOU XXX . . . YER PARKED IN A FIRE LANE . . .' I very calmly put down my ax . . . put on my dark glasses and replied . . . 'I carry the hose, you bass . . .' So ends another episode in the life of Corne-Pone Copeland of Meek Cheek Creek . . . "

I got more letters with the same kind of humor . . . things that really shook me. One letter mentioned the prohibition law that supposedly is enforced in Oklahoma. Eddie said that a pop song of the day was "Moving next door to a Whiskey Store, or: How Much Is That Jug In The Window?" . . . I really enjoyed this little section out of letter No. Three . . .

". . . Man, I have the finest V-8 Ford in the world. . . . It has eight pistons but one of them now lives in the crankcase . . . and various other places including, I think, the bearings and oil filter. . . . There is a little dent in the hood where piston No. 6 tried to make a getaway. . . . It failed miserably and is now sulking someres in the bottom of the motor . . . "

Then there was the section related to Eddie's attempt to paint the convertible top on his car . . .

". . . The right side is dull black . . . and the left side is mouse brown . . . with stripes. . . . I was doping the top when it started to rain and I ruined the dope. . . . . . The Ford dealer said one can would be plenty, but the fact that I ran off the road coming back from a blast in Oakie City, riffled the fender, sprung the door, tore off the fender skirt and spilled the rest of the dope may have a little to do with my not having enough."

In one of his letters Eddie commented on my musical tastes:

" . . . If Glenn Miller was in the middle of the Inferno you'd put on an asbestos suit to get his autograph. . . What's with you . . . ? Don't you dig Paul Whiteman and his Manhattan Cotton Pickers. . .?"

* * *

Needless to say Eddie finally persuaded me to come up to Norman and take a look at his environment. I met lots of people. Gene Welch, a band-leader and radio technician who had virtually adopted Boy-Genius Copeland . . . Glenn Rielly . . . His mother cooks crazy dumplings . . . A gal named Georgie Radebaugh who sang like Patty Page . . . and looked even better . . .

I got into Norman one Friday evening and had three jobs playing horn in less than twenty minutes. Eddie and I played in the Naval Station and in one or two of the small cafes that border the University . . . the hospitality was out of this world. . . . The Pi Phi's were swell. . . . The Zetas were just celebrating their new charter. . . . The Phi Delts fed us and the Sigs gave us a room . . . And we helped with a gala football party at Bill's place. . . .

I remember one thing clearly. This Eddie Copeland kid was the possessor of more friends after two months at Norman than most of us would be in two years. . . . When he decided to come back to Centenary they tried to talk him out of it in every possible way . . . and that's not too hard to understand. . . . Eddie's easy to make friends with. . . . He walks around with his head buried in a two-hundred foot cloud . . . he thinks about cars and horns and planes and space-ships . . . but when he picks up ten pounds of tenor sax he knows exactly where he is . . . and so do the guys and gals on the other end of the horn. . . I guess Eddie's a dreamer with the one quality that most dreamers lack . . . call it talent. . . .

If you have half an hour to kill sometime, look around the SUB and at one of the tables you'll see a guy with black hair and an immersed expression. . . . Ask him about O. U. and you won't stop laughing 'til the bell rings . . . I know . . . I was there and I didn't.

SPORTS

Kappa Sig, 12 — Lambda Chi, 6

The boys from E. Washington street battled out the first intramural football game of the week. The Sigs took the chicks by a score of 12-6. Outstanding player for the Sigs was "Hugging" Doug Peterson. Early in the 2nd quarter Doug hauled in a pass from Bob Lane which was good for 60 yards and a T.D. Extra point was missed. Later in the 3rd quarter with the tremendous charging of the Sig line, Peterson recovered a Lambdi Chi fumble in the end zone for the last 6 points. Extra point was missed again. Outstanding defensive players for Sigs were Harris and Watkins.

The Chics only score came from a drive up-field with ace passer John Ray Lee hitting his ends, Woodruff and Jolly. From the 15 Lee hit Woodruff for a T.D. The try for extra point was missed. Outstanding players for Lambda Chi were Harbour, Giles and Putnam. It was a hard fought game all the way. Looks like a good season this year.

On The Town

By RITA ROY

TRAVEL TALK

BOBBY ROPER and GINNY BEARDEN went to Baton Rouge for an SAE fraternity party last weekend. Their smiling senoritas were picked up and delivered to the dance on mules!!!

It looks as if the entire Centenary campus moved to Dallas last weekend: ARY GARRISON and SUE PINSON CALHOUN went to see the new Cinerama; SAMMY DE FATTA and MARIANNE FARMER went for the Texas vs. Oklahoma game; MITCH DESPOT and LELIA PIRKEY also went to see the game; others that went were CLAIR LEARY, M. D. COMPTON, BUDDY FRAZAR, NANCY BRAZZIL, LINDA REDFERN, MARY JOE ROBINSON, MARGARET McBRIDE, CAROLYN WILLIAMS.

MITZI MIDDLEBROOKS is flying to Fort Knox to see her husband, BRUCE, a former Kappa Sig here.

BARBARA HOOD is going to New Orleans this weekend to see FRANK AGEE, a former Centenaryite now attending Medical School.

Sunday, October 17th JANE and DICK WADE, BETTY McCLELLAN and ERNIE TURNER are going to the Prison Rodeo in Huntsville, Texas. Let's hope they don't bring back any souveniers!! (Cows or prisoners.)

The 23rd MARCIA EUBANKS, MARJORIE and BILL ARNOLD, and MARY JJO and JACK BROOK are going to Houston to see the Texas vs. Rice game.

Also the 23rd is Baylor Homecoming. MARTHA STEPHENSON and BETTY McCLELLAN, a former student at Baylor, are pyanning to attend.

JOHN LEIMBROOK, Cadet Regimental Commander at Texas A&M, was home for a visit last weekend with his parents.

We are proud of our new students but said to see our old one's leave. CHICK BROWNING left last Thursday to join the Air Cadets in San Antonio. His theme song is "I'll Be Home For Christmas"!!!

Congratulations to the Aufait Pledges: GAIL CASSIDY, LYNETTE HAUG, ANN HOLLINGSWORTH, SALLIE HOY, PRICE ODOM, CAROL POWERS, BILLIE JO RAINER, SHIRLEY SIMMONS, PENNY TODD.

The Zeta Chapter was visited by their Province President, Mrs. Lowery, from Stillwater, Oklahoma. She makes a yearly tour of inspection of all the Zeta Chapters in the Province.

The Chi O's also had a surprise visit from their National Chapter visitor, Mrs. Augusta Glen, from Austin. Mrs. Glen went on to visit the other Chi O Chapters at LSU and Newcomb.

Practice teaching at Byrd are BARBARA HOOD, JOYCE BRUGIER, and MILLIE LUCAS DAY. Practice teaching at Hamilton-Terrace is MITZI MIDDLEBROOKS and at Alexander Grammar School is JONELL PARKER.

JERRY ORR is the assistant coach at Hamilton Terrace this year, His team is first in theCity league.

BO WORLEY pulled a cool one and got engaged to Jackie Champion, a cutie from Northwestern. Now and then he slips in time for a date with Jackie between Zoo Lab sessions with his frog.

The T. L. James Dormitory will have an open house on Sunday, October 17th from 2 to 5.

Schumpert Hospital gota jewel when they got JODY CLARK as an orderly.

The first meeting of CENCOE was held Tues. Oct. 13th at the Chi Omega house and election of officers. Presiding this year is President BETTY SIMMONS; Faculty Sponsor, Mrs. Menefee. The next meeting will be Nov. 2nd at the Zeta House.

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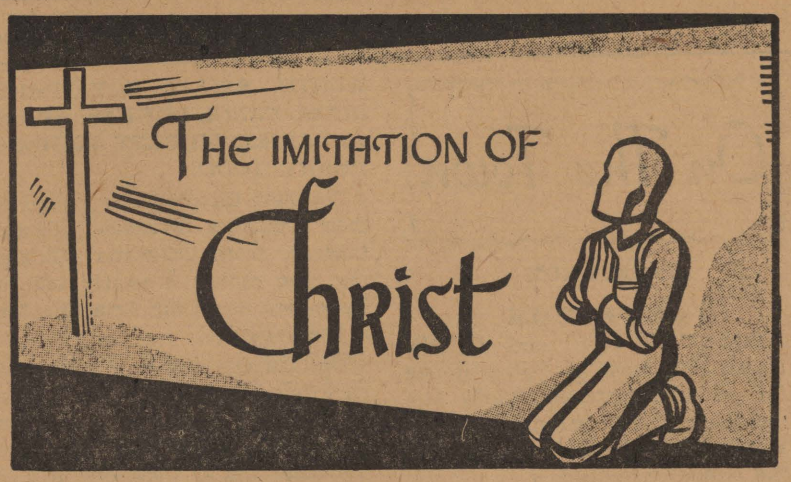


". . . And He fasted in the desert for forty days . . ."

He went unto Himself . . .

There were no others about. . . .

He drank of the spirit of His father and came away refreshed. . . .

He shared the loneliness of the ageless desert. . . . He tasted the endless solitude that is a part of the sands and the stars. . . .

He watched the scorching splendor of the sun as it etched itself into the stone and stunted undergrowth that dotted the silent wasts. . . .

There was no water, the animals were few; The days were soundless and the voice of man broke not the stillness. . . .

And He came away refreshed. . . .

* * * *

Can I bear the silence of a deserted city street. . . . Or must I search out the company of other eyeless mites as famished as myself . .?

Dare I search the barren, silent places where God's face is not obscured by the obscenities of men . . . ?

Could I find the solace of His presence beside a silent stream where the hand of man has not been felt . . . ?

Or am I slave to the stench of gasoline, the pounding tempo of the cursing, brawling throng around me . . . ?

I need a quite place, for I am a spiritual desert and must bathe in the waters of His word and His love if fruit shall bloom in me . . .

I need to think; to meditate how best I may find an earthly salvation and a thing to do in His name. . . .

I need to pray. . . To ask that He be in the desert of confusion that is my generation and is me . . . and my prayer must be a silent thing. . . .

I shall seek a desert within my soul and there shall I rest. . . . And He will come and give me to eat and drink. . . .

And He will answer the question that has wrenched my soul and turned my face toward Him . . . "Whither shall I go . . ."

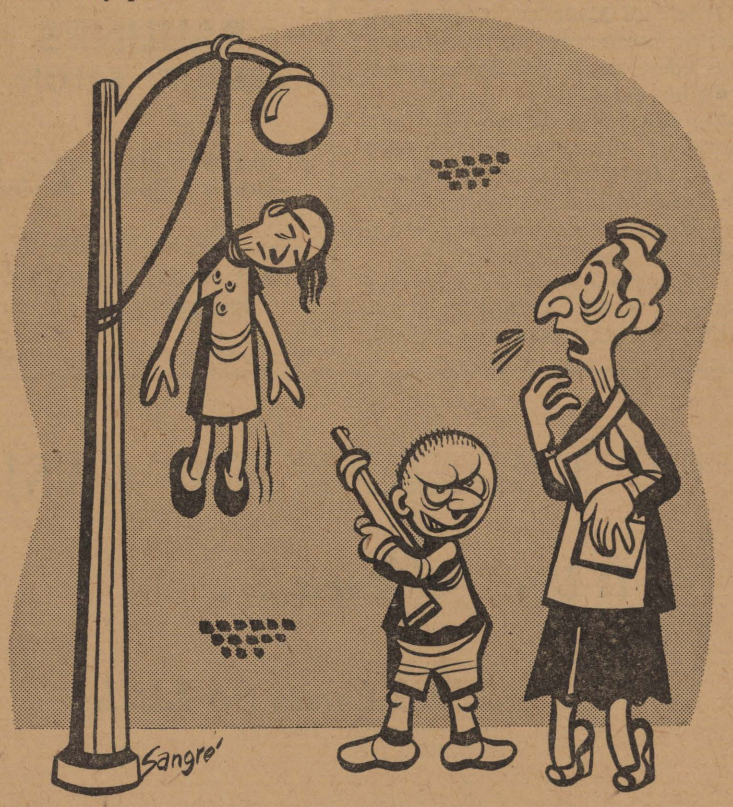
This is the imitation of Christ . . .

MICROFILM USED AS LIBRARY AID

A Recordac microfilm reader was purchased and installed in the Library in Jackson Hall this summer.

Having this machine makes it possible to buy periodicals on film reducing storage space and care needed to maintain the periodical files.

Due to the short time the Library has had the machine, the supply of microfilm is limited, but plans are underway to increase the collection of film, reports Mary Frances Smith, librarian.



"IT'S OKAY, LADY, SHE'S MY SISTER.....!"

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Backyard Drama

By TED PEBWORTH

Alfred Hitchcock has again proved himself a master of the mystery. Taking stock mystery characters—a news photographer, an obstinate police detective, a not-so-dumb blonde fashion model from Fifth Avenue, a tired salesman and his nagging wife—he has created an unusual and—to mystery fans—exciting movie, **Rear Window.**

An aging James Stewart enacts the restless news photographer who, confined to his apartment with a broken leg, is drawn into the life of a fascinating portion of Greenwich Village and into a murder.

His neighbors are more stock characters—a sculptress who sunbathes and works in abstracts, a composer who cannot sell his songs, a young ballerina whose beauty seems to be exceeded only by her popularity, a pair of shy newlyweds, a childless couple whose parent instincts are transferred to a dog, a pathetic lonely-heart who tries to commit suicide, a salesman who raises flowers and his cripple wife.

Encouraged by the wild imaginations of his nurse, Thelma Ritter—with her coarse but delightful humor—and his would be fiance, Grace Kelly—remembered for her performances in **Mogambo** and **Dial M For Murder**—he sketches his neighbor's lives from the fragments he sees from his window.

He looks and draws the conclusion that the salesman—played by character actor Raymond Burr—tired of her nagging, kills his wife.

The remainder of the movie deals with his struggle to convince the skeptical detective, Wendell Corey, that a murder has been committed.

Alfred Hitchcock, always without hesitation to try something new for a desired effect, has experimented in setting, sound, and dialogue.

All of the action takes place on a single set—in the manner of **The Fourposter,** but on a larger scale—apartments opening onto a semi-quiet courtyard. The noise and bustle of the city, however, is suggested by the glimpse of a busy street seen between two of the buildings.

This is not a profound movie. It seeks to solve no momentous decisions or expound any popular or unpopular theory. From the ballerina's dropping her bra to the hero's breaking his other leg, it is a movie of entertainment only, and in that field of endeavor it is a success.

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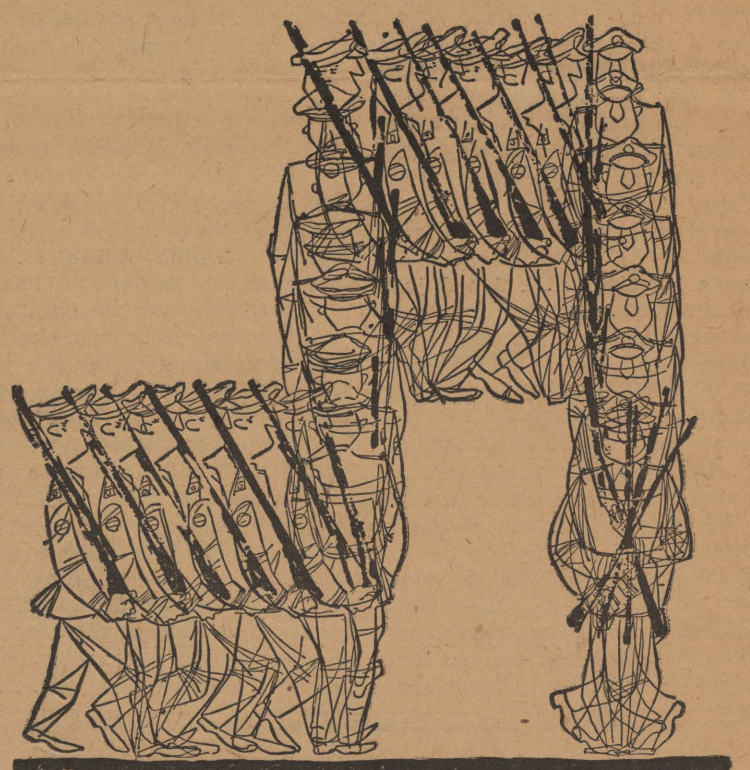

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 49 — No. 5 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Saturday, October 30, 1954

Report . . . .

Student Senate

Understand that the Parking Area problem has been thrown into the hands of the Student Senate. And just what is the Student Senate supposed to do with this problem? Appropriate funds for a new parking area? I though that this representative agency only made recomendation. Could this be the old story of passing the buck??

* * *

Honor System

One other question that I omitted last week. What person or group of persons prevented the students of the college from having a democratic chance at the honor system? As I understand the idea, when the system had been approved by the Student Senate and either the faculty or administration it was then to be presented to the students for their approval. This did not materialize. And neither the dean of of the college nor any of the present members of the student senate that I talked to can give an explanation.

Something is rotten in Denmark. And something has got to be done in order to give the students of this college a referendum. That is part of the democratic system in this country; however perhaps that system is not included in our present one??

* * *

Birthday

Happy birthday greetings are extended to Mrs. Brown of the Shumfpert Hospital . . . and may many more happy years come to you through your good works.

* * *

Football

The LSU tigers won another football game. Just goes to prove that they had it all the time; since they defeated two good teams. Glad to see Tinsly find the right formula. Just keep up the good work . . . Next season the Tigers will get another boost when **Willard "Gus" Rachal** returns after serving a two year hitch in the Army.

* * *

State Troopers

The highway survey prepared for the Legislative Council by the Automotive Safety Foundation of Washington, D.C., is of the opinon that "Colonel Francis Grevemburg's slot machine busting Troopers" are not devoting enough time to the traffic problem. However, statistics prov that they are wrong. **Any thing or any way to try to keep the Troopers busy on something else,** but it won't work boys. Colonel Grevemburg is here to stay.

* * *

Sub

It sure is a knock to the so-called honor system to have to close the Sub during chapel and the other programs, in order to force the "honorable" students to go to their rightful and "dutiful" place. The guiding hand for matured minds? And Mrs. Brown is ordered to perform M.P. duty. She must see that all doors are secured against all personell during chapel period. Even the dean can't get in.

Future Teachers Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of Chi Sigma Nu, the Centenary chapter of the Future Teachers of America, was held on October 15th, 1954, in the nursery school on Woodlaw. Invited to the meeting were all Chi Sigma Nu members and also anyone interested in the teaching profession and education.

The Centenary chapter of the FTA is the only organization on the Centenary campus devoted to those who intend to take the profession of teaching as their career. It gained the distinction of the National Honor Roll for 1953-1954.

Anyone interested in joing Chi Sigma Nu is cordially invited to the next meeting, held on the third Friday of each month at 6:15 p.m. in the attractive nursery school on Woodlawn, across from the campus.

Spaeth Speaks On Lyceum Program

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, well-known music critic and commentator, was presented as the first program in the current Lyceum series on Tuesday, October 26. Equipped with wit as well as experience, Dr. Spaeth captured his audience with a humorous lecture entitled "Music For Fun" in which he presented his theory that music, even if it is not great music, can be a source of joy and pride to the common listener when he becomes a musician himself.

In his lecture, Dr. Spaeth also remarked of his work as a "tune detective", analyzing popular songs and tracking them down to their original sources. Thus, he tried to prove that there is nothing new under the musical sun.

In his easy, informal manner, he proved why he is liked and admired so greatly by music laymen as well as by serious musicians.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Nov. 13th

Gala plans are underway for the "Sadie Hawkins' Day" Dance to be sponsored by Aufait, the non-Greek sorority on the Centenary campus.

The affair, given annually by this group, will take place November 13th, 1954, in the SUB, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Of course, all you gals know that "Sadie Hawkins' Day" is the day to get your man, reluctant though he may be. Such will be the case on this date, as the gals will ask the boys to the dance and assume the general courtesies of an escort.

The "Sadie Hawkins' Day" Dance is a pledge project and we hear the pledges of Aufait are quite busy making plans. Hear tell there'll even be a "Sadie Hawkins' Day" race.

The dance is open to the student body of the campus and all are invited. By the way, don't forget that it's a costume affair. Come dressed as your favorite Dogpatch character.

R. O. T. C. NON-COMS APPOINTED, ASSIGNED

Student Body Not in Stasis

Do students here at Centenary change from year to year, or does the college's student body remain the same semester after semester?

Most Centenary professors, gauging changes in the student body from year to year, agree that the Centenary gentleman of today is a great deal different from his predecessor of the past.

Dr. Ralph E. White, with 27 years of teaching experience on the faculty, observes that today's student isn't as serious minded as his counterpart of yesterday. Despite this modern trend to pay more attention to the social side of college life, Dr. White, head of the college's Spanish department, notes that students are keeping their grades just as high as in the past.

Mr. Arthur Dickinson of Centenary's Speech department also believes that the collegiate of today is more social minded now than in the past. Mr. Dickinson, who has a perspective of Centenary from both the student's and professor's viewpoints, points out that the numerous veteran students attending Centenary the post World Warr II years had a maturing affect upon the student body of those days.

Dean of Men Edgar E. Burks agrees with Mr. Dickinson that the present day college populace is composed of a younger group than in previous years. Dean Burks points out that the influx of war veterans is much less now than in the past.

First Sergeant Rollie Tanner who has been teaching military science and tactics to Centenary freshmen for the past three years explains that he's too busy trying to drum some military knowledge into his pupils' heads to notice any change in the student body.

State Fair Offers Cows and Carnival

The Louisiana State Fair opened its gates Saturady, October 23, to throngs of Shreveport merrymakers and sightseers.

Has the fair's program changed since last year? The fifty cent adult admission fee, inaugurated last year, is still in effect and freak shows are still attracting the curious, although arrangement of the midway's booths has been altered this year.

The state's crackdown on gambling has ended games of chance at the fair, although the pitchmen and carnies are still busily operating games of skill.

Louisiana State Fair officials have voiced their pride in this year's enlarged livestock exhibit and two hour grandstand performance.

An address by Cleveland's Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, rabbi of the nation's largest Jewish congregation, will highlight this year's religious festival at the fair.

United Nations Job Available on Campus

A post as publications representative of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, on the Centenary campus is now open, announces Dean of Men Edgar E. Burks.

The job involves handling subscriptions to th UNESCO Courier on a commission basis. The monthly publications of this United Nations agency is designed for those interested in reading about the people and problems of other lands.

DR. S. D. MOREHEAD . . . "30"

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m., Saturday, October 23, for Dr. S. D. Morehead. He was 53.

During the 31 years he served at the college Dr. Morehead held the following positions: professor of economics, head of department of economics, director of the Centenary College band, and "Kollege Kapers." He also assumed the position of Business Manager, then treasurer, and finally Administrative Assistant and Director of Alumni Relations, a position involving a great deal of responsibility. As administrative assistant, he worked closely with President Mickle, and as director of alumni, he was in constant association with them.

In recent years he had devoted his attention to the beautification of the campus, and had done an exceptional job, in connection with the Centenary College Alumni Assn. on this project. ——— He is survived by his widow, Floy Clemmons Morehead; his daughter, Rhoda; and his son, Dick. Survivors also include his mother, two brothers and a sister.

Dr. Mickle said "It was my privilege to work closely with Dr. Morehead over a period of almost 10 years. Centenary College was his life and all-absorbing interest. It was if a fire consumed him day and night, so great was his passion for the progress of our college. No working hour was too early or too late if Centenary was involved. A man of quick and brilliant mind, of deep and tender emotions, Dick Morehead was interested in every student, every building and every blade of grass on the Centenary campus. His going is a very real loss to our institution and to each of us personally."

ROTC Announces Non-Com Ranks

Lt. Col. Nicolas Novosel announced non-commision ranks Tuesday morning.

MS III's, Juniors in academic standing, who will hold non-commissioned rank are the following: Cadet Master Sergeant: John D. Baker, William E. Bullock, Elmer L. Cooney, John W. Corrington, Jr., Ned H. Easterling, Jr., James D. Farmer, David S. Fisher, Gilbert B. Fletcher, Melbourne N. Gwin, Harold V. Harbour, John R. Lee, Alan L. Thurmon, Robert D. Ellis.

Cadet Sergeant First Class: Eldred G. Bagley, John E. Cady, Francisco Guevara, Jr., Loy H. Taylor, Jr.

The publishing of these ranks completes the assignments within the Advanced corps set-up. Company assignments were published along with the orders and first Sergeants were announced.

"A" Co's first sergeant, James Farmer; "B's", Ned Easterling; "C's", Mickey Gwin; and "D's" is John Lee Ray.

The rest of the Master Sergeants in the battalion will be platoon Sergeants and the Sergeants-First Class will be squad leaders.

Alpha Sigma Chi Initiates Eighteen

Initation of new members was held by Alpha Sigma Chi Friday, October 22. New initiates were required to wear some apparatus appropriate for a chemistry major for several days.

Before the new initiates become full members they must present a paper on some aspect of chemistry at a regular meeting of the group.

The new members initiated were: Bill Brewster, Francis Brown, Virginia Brown, Elton Dry, Gerald Eskeland, Gil Fletcher, Charles Hayden, Bryson Jones, Walter Lacy, Yvonne Lawton, Charles Lewis, John Pickering, Lee Popejoy, Ron Shemwell, Terence Vinson, Paul Ware, Barney Wheeler, and John Wolf.

Officers of Alpha Sigma Chi elected for 1954-55 are: Larry McCollum, president; Thomas V. Holmes, vice-president; Carol Norwood, secretary-treasurer; and Odell Roshton, publicity chairman.

The Honor Court met this week. Two students were heard on charges of cheating on an exam. One was acquitted, the other found guilty and given an Honor Court "F" in the subject.

Editorial

The Centenary Lyceum has assumed the task of **spoon feeding** culture to the student body. They think it would be a swell idea to help the employment problem by hiring just any lecturer who happens along maybe? Well, pardon us, but we have a counter-plan calling for the formation of a culture-loving organization called the Society for Spending Our Money More Wisely. The S.S.O.M.W., would be founded on the notion that the lyceum has lost sight of its objective and should be informed as to the likes and dislikes of the student body.

The lyceum programs are for student pleasure, paid for with student funds, and should therefore be planned to coincide with the intellectual level of college students.

By definition, lyceum is an association providing inspirational lectures, concerts, entertainments, etc. Now it just might be that the **etc.**, part of the definition has been misconstrued to include **Music for Fun** (with whatever credit is due Mr. Sigmund Spaeth, lyceum's latest contribution). This being the case, we're for **Pinky Lee.**

The Honor System is legislation. . . .

It seeks to make personal integrity a law. . . .

The Editor shares the opinion of Jody Clark as regards the Honor System. . . .

Clark stated some of the fundamental objections to the system in a straighforward, honest way. . . .

This controversy, while interesting, is fruitless. . . .

We have the honor system. . . . We will continue to have it . . .

It seems rather useless to build a tempest over an issue that is, for all purposes, dead. . . .

If the honor system is **not** a reflection of student opinion and is **not** desired by the student body we would suggest that those students who are opposed to the system promulgate a petition to that effect and present it to the Student Senate. . . .

If the student body wishes to do away with the system, then it should make its desires known to the Student Senate by way of a petition. . . .

If this is done, the Senate will act upon it and find out where the majority of the students stand as regards the honor system. . . .

The Student Senate exists for the purpose of making student desires and opinion known. . . .

That's the place to take your gripes. . . .

Letter to the Editor

Editor, The Conglomerate:

Just a brief note in reply to Jody Clark's invitation extended in Jody's argument—"Don't make me responsible for others that crib. I have may hands full . . ."—sounds much like Cain's "Am I my brother's keeper?" There is no time better than now for us college students to begin practicing honesty and self-discipline in community living.

The Conglomerate's News Editor tells us "Is it fair to shove the responsibility of the class' integrity onto my shoulders? I am not being employed by the school for that purpose. In fact I am paying the school to do that and to protect my interests in class and school." If Jody were to spot a criminal robbing his neighbor's home, I wonder if he'd report the thug to the police or just sit back and shrug the incident off with "Is it fair to shove the responsibility of the community's integrity onto my shoulders? I am not paying city taxes for police to protect my interests." Let's realize that no amount of money can replace integrity and self-respect.

Our honor system is based upon the American concept of a people's ability to rule themselves. We of Centenary are quite capable of governing ourselves—we need no hired watchdogs.

Sincerely,
A Centenary Gentleman.

CONGLOMERATE

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Official Student Newspaper of
Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.

By LOMA LAIRD

Not too much happened this week in the way of news for a column. The most important thing being the series of sorority parties. The Chi Omega's went real Roman last Monday and ably entertained the Kappa Sigs with a fine party. The Alpha Xi's entertained the Lambda Chi's and

Mayor Fant has proclaimed that Halloween will be observed Saturday (as if it wouldn't anyway). The Kappa Alpha's will start the earliest with a stag supper Saturday afternoon at their house. That night the Lambda Chi's and their dates don their costumes for a costume party at their lodge and the Kappa Sigs will be playing trick or treat at the Beverly Supper Club with their dates. Also in the party paragraph a held in the S. U. B. on November 6th. Let's everyone get a date, put on your western clothes and come out. The entire student body is invited along with the faculty.

In closing THE GREEKS wishes to congratulate the new members of O. D. K. Each fraternity was represented by having one man tapped fo rthis honor. Those being tapped were: Jack Halliburton a K. A.; Bob Lane, a Kappa Sig; and Gilbert Fletcher, a Lambda Chi. Also tapped was Pete Harbuck, an independent.

Letter to the Editor

College students are those who deserve to learn in institutions, which, as Dean Vogel explained, stand for maturity and dignity. Toward these goals, they carry over examinations—the culmination of painstaking interaction between the faculty and the students.

The honor system graciously assumes that students do act in tests according to these principles. It is quite outspoken that the college trusts and respects your integrity and honesty, because **the system relies solely on you for its proper function.**

Secondly, the honor system does not make you responsible for those that crib; it is not of coercive nature whatsoever. Remember, when others try to crib, **your integrity is at stake;** the outcome of your diligence is in danger. Furthermore, if you do not report these individuals, **you put your honesty at stake.** It is not a matter of responsibility but a matter of simply maintaining your positions as deserving students.

Thirdly, the school neither questions your integrity nor honesty. If the school ever did, it would not operate on the honor system which is based on its confidence in you. Making the pledge is making a reply to the school that you have acted throughout the test as deserving students and that you have never betrayed the reliance of the school on you. **Pledging is not merely transcribing the pattern of writing** given to you by the school, **but writing an answer from you to the school.**

Finally, let it suffice to say I also have a doubt about the logic of Mr. Jody Clark's argumentation.

Sincerely,
Pinky Iwamoto

Why I Like To Write Themes

I like to write themes because I have written so many in the past four weeks. Now it is just an enjoyment and a pleasure.

In writing themes I have to think and exercise my brain but I tell you that is is really work.

Writing themes is an accomplishment. I makes me think of writing poetry and a poet is such an intelligent person and that is where the catch is. I am not apoet. Not a person will ever get the enjoyment of writing themes, if they donotwrite one. It gives you a feeling of confidence and super-natura intelligence and many other things, such as a terrible headache. I really cannot explain the feeling you get when you write a them. I guess you will have to write a theme before you know why I like to write themes.

EMILY HAYDEN
JAMES HALL—BOX /
SEXTON ROAD
SHREVEPORT, LA.

Students Air Pet Peeves . . .

What's your pet peeve about women?

Jimmy Cox

"They'he irreliable and insincere."

Jerry Ross

"Those females who are so independent that they think theydon't need men."

Leon Saizow

". . . (censored) . . ."

Eddie Fitch

"Those gals who just fling themselves at men."

Charles Wilder

"I refuse to answer that question on the grounds that it might cremate me."

Justin Beithaupt

"Frankly, I can't think of anything I dislike about women."

What's your pet peeve about men?

Jean Womack

"Boys who assume that you're madly in love with them when you're just trying to be friendly."

Nancy Jo Egley

"Conceit."

Iris Reaves

"Boys who imagine that they're G-d's gift to women."

Gaylia Gillespie

"They're fickle."

Beth LaFitte

"There's not enough of them."

Joan DeArman

"They're inconsiderate."

On The Town

By RITA ROY

BOB LANE, GEORGE MAMOLIDES and GAIL THORNTON are going to Dallas to visit BETTY McCAA, Gail's cousin, for homecoming. Have Fun!

JERRIEL LA FITTE, DAVID NEWSTAT, and JOHN LEIMBROOK are expected home from Tulane this weekend.

DIXIE BLACKBURN and PAT LEIGH are choosing a wonderful time to take a trip. They are going to LSU for homecoming.

We sure did hate to see ELIZABETH ANN FAITH leave Centenary. Maybe she will come back for a visit sometime.

BERNA LEE ROBINSON was elected the new Junior Pan Hel Council representative to take Elizabeth Ann Faith's place. Congratulations, Berna Lee!!

JOHN RAY LEE had a great time after he Tech-Northwestern game with Virginia Helfn from LSU. They fent to the Northwestern Alumni dance at the Metropoliton Club. Sammy Wimbish played.

EVERYBODY COME! Intermural football is great this year. MICKEY SALMON has a broken leg, HAROLD HARBOUR has a broken nose, and DON BUSH has a busted head, and MIKE BROWN is sporting the most beautiful shiner ever seen.

DON UPSHAW left the Basketball Team because of scholastic difficulties and I am sure the entire team is going to miss him.

The ZETA TAU ALPHA'S entertained the Independents last Monday night with a "Centenary Science" skit followed by a party.

The CHI OMEGA'S entertained the Kappa Sigs with a Roman Party last Monday nite.

Also the ALPHA XI'S entertained the Lambda Chi's with a darling skit "The '54 Follies" Monday nite.

CAROLYN WILLIAMS has been voted the "Sweetest Girl in all Zoo Lab." She will reign as queen until someone else has sugar content in the salava.

McConnell Finds Goofed Quotation

By RUSS McCONNELL

The Science building is adorned with words of wisdom from many of the worlds great writers. And most of them have received their due by the use of quotation marks 'fore 'n after their weighty words. But poor old Woodrow Wilson only got half credit. Now it might be that he didn't say it. Or maybe he only said half of it, but at any rate someone left out the quotation marks in front of his contribution in th science building:

"You are here to enrich the world."

And You, Brutus

Without the support offered by cinemascope, stereophonic sound, or even technicolor. MGM has produced both a great and a remarkably entertaining movie version of Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar.** With what was this feat accomplished? With an excellent cast—good direction—with good and effective background music, wisely used and wisely not used—and with no distracting scenery or costumes to cheapen the drama.

The cast is headed by James Mason, who portrays the poetic, idealistic, tragic Brutis, and John Gielgud—another Englishman and a veteran Shakespeare actor—who proves his talent in the role of the "lean and hungry" Cassius.

The young American actor, Marlon Brando, enacts the Roman playboy and friend to Caesar, Marc Antony. Remembered for his work in a picture of a much different type, **A Streetcar Named Desire,** it is difficult for him to be divorced from the character of Stanley, or even from the of the Mexican liberator in **Viva Zapata.** Armed with a trace of a British accent, off-the-shoulder tunic and toga, and a good share of genuine talent, he handles the role of Antony surprisingly well. His interpretation is new, and perhaps unpleasing, to veteran theatregoers who have seen and who have learned to appreciate a different conception of him who avenged Caesar's murder. Nevertheless, it is acceptable to modern audiences who see in greedy Caesar and lecherous Antony a parallel to their own time and government.

Louis Calhern, as blase as ever, plays the triumphant and egotistical Caesar, confident, yet afraid.

Edmund O'Brien is seen as the crude, selfish, "envious" Casca, who knows what he wants and sets out to get it.

There is somewhat of a disapointment in the person of Cicero. It this man and the one who stood in the Senate and denounced Cataline the same? Even though the part is a small one, the powerful elegance of rhetoric which one expects of the great Roman orator is not read into Shakespeare's lines.

The small feminine roles are enacted by Deborah Kerr, as Portia, wife to Brutus, and Greer Garson as Calpurnia, the anxious and superstitous woman whom Caesar married.

With the combined talents of many people, the multifold tragedies of these men are vividly recreated, standing as a monument to their age and a warning to ours.

". . . He said he wouldn't leave until Willingham came through with an "A" . . ."

SPORTS

Rotary "Whites", 14
Lambda Chi, 6

Rotary "Maroons", 26
Cossa's Robbers, 0

The Lambda Chi's started off with a bang when they scored with a pass from John Ray Lee to Don Bush early in the first quarter. They were about to score again, when Larry Goins, of the "Whites", intercepted a pass on his own 2 yard line and ran for a touchdown. The other touchdown for Rotary was made by Al Smith.

The Rotary Hall Maroons, better known as the Shafters, trounced Kappa Sigma's second team, the Cossa's Robbers, 26-0. The game was never in doubt with the Maroons scoring a touchdown on their second play. Most of the yardage was made on passes from Buddy Matherne to his competent receivers. Touchdowns were made by Lathrop, Dupre, and Carter, with Lathrop scoring the first two. Other outstanding players were Tracy and Dobie for the Maroons, and Morse, Moody, Harper and Mitchell for the Casa's Robbers.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NAME	WON	LOST	TIED	PCT.
Rotary Hall "Whites"	3	0	0	1.000
Rotary Hall "Maroons"	1	0	1	.750
Kappa Alpha	1	0	1	.750
Kappa Sigma	2	0	2	.750
BSU	1	1	0	.500
Lambda Chi	2	2	0	.500
Rebels	0	1	0	.000
Cossa's Robbers	0	5	0	.000

These figures include the game played on October 26, 1954.

Doughboy Dirt

By DOGFACE

What with the arrival of the six SPONSORS into the corps, "DOGFACE" now has an unlimited source of information. For, who can spread dirt better than a woman? These chicks have been to only one drill session and have already caused several mental crack-ups among the troops. You can't really blame the gals either but then again you gotta blame somebody.

A few of the cadets have asked me to try and hurry up the fitting of the gal's uniforms so MARGARET POSS won't have to wear that tight skirt again. Is this what you wanted me to say, BILL BREWSTER???

Well, it looks like JOHNNY (Teneha) COPELAND will wave the baton before the band this year. Best you do a good job "LILLY", if you want to impress a certain red headed Texan!

I heard that there will be an added attraction all this week due to the fact that CADET LT. COLONEL HALLIBURTON has laid down the law to two lowly freshmen who didn't wear their uniforms Monday. Looks like you fellows may get used to how it feels to wear them all week!!

GEORGE HENNAGAN complains that his hat is too big. I just can't understand why, unless it is due to a sentence you received in Kangaroo Gourt, GEORGE.

SGT. ROLLIE (Arms Room) TANNER has asked me to announce that all of the rifles have been given poppas and that if these rifles are not cleaned you will suffer the consequences. And judging from the size of ROLLIE you can imagine that the ditch on the west side of the gym needs cleaning pretty badly. (The rifles will be cleaned ("LIKE SO"). Right, SERG???

There was a big burley sophomore up on the drill field Monday who ran his troops over me and I would like to take this opportunity to thank him for saving my life. After all of his men had passed over my broken and beat body he had the decency to walk around. Thanks from the bottom of my heart, BUD KIRKPATRICK!!!

I would like to ask JACK BROOK one simple question. Where in the Devil did you take the SPONSORS Monday? When they came back they looked worn out!!!

I asked a few of the cadets what they thought of the new SPONSORS and here what they had to say:

NED EASTERLING took one look at NANCY BUSH'S big ring and said, "I don't like sponsors!"

JIM HULL said, "Oh, they're awright."

JOHNNY COPELAND said, after looking at EMILE HAYDEN, "WOW!!"

That's all for now see you next week . . . . . .

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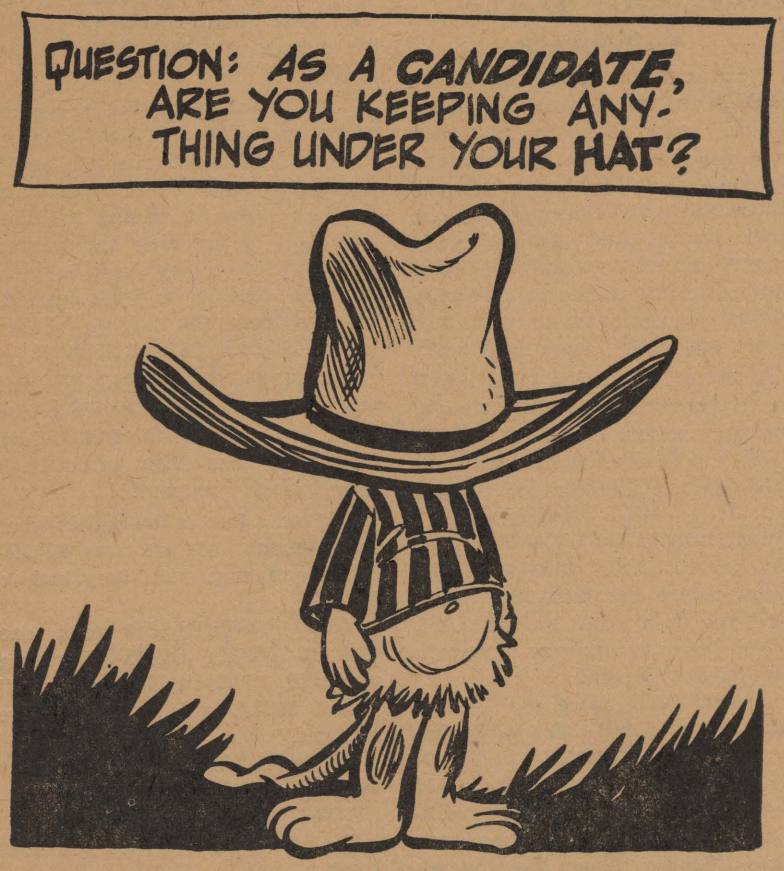

Cheerleader Candidates: Take Note

Dear Maw . . .

Y' know thar's some mighty p'culiar goings on around here. I wuz out a-walkin the dog t'other afternoon when I see's a whole passel o' fellers a-runnin around out in a grass field, 'bout a acre in all. Some o' these fellers wuz a-wearin the noisiest red undershirts and others wuz a-wearin white uns. Some of em' even took off their britches 'n wuz foolin 'round out there in public in their drawers like a bunch o' idjits.

Ya know what they wuz a-playin with? a lod pigs bladder pumped full-o-air.

Well sir, all of a sudden-like two fellers commenced to b l o w i n whistles and a-wavin their arms around and everybody comes a-runnin up to see what's the matter 'n they start matchin odd-man right thar in the middle o' the field.

Next thing, all the fellers with these red undershirts go a-runnin 'n a-hollerin down to one end o' this field 'n the fellers with the white shirts on go a-hoopin 'n a-hollerin down to the other end. One o' them fellers that wuz a-blowin his whistle carries this pigs bladder down to where the fellers in red shirts is a standin and puts it on the ground.

One o' them red shirts goes over and picks up that ole bladder 'n wipes it off on his shirt whilst the rest of 'em gets in a long line clear accross their end o' the field. When that feller with the pigs bladder gets it all wiped off on his shirt he gets down on all fours 'n tries to sttand the fool thing on one end. Whilst he's a-doin this all these other red shirts is a-standin thar like they wuz a-lookin fer rain when some little feller sneaks up real fast like 'n kicks that pigs bladder an awful blow 'n everybody starts a-runnin after it. Them white shirts come a-rushin down to ketch it.

I swan, Maw, that started the gosh-awfulest fight ever I did see. This one little white shirt feller ketches that bladder on a dead run 'n all the rest of 'em, red and white, piles up right on top o' him. Soon's they did that these two fellers with the whistles gets all excited 'n start jumpin round 'n a-blowin fer all they's worth. Then they rush over 'n digh that little feller out from under that big heap 'n take that bladder away from him.

They didn't even look to see if'n that little feller wuz hurt from gettin knocked down 'n piled on. Soon's all them fellers gets all untangled this one whistler grabs up that piece o' pigs innerds 'n wipes it off real clean like he wuz a fixin to eat it or sumpthin 'n then he lays it on the ground real gentle-like 'n stands a-straddle of it like he wuz protectin it. Them white shirts all gets in a little bunch like they wuz tellin dirty stories. Musta been a hum-dinger to cuz they all started a-hollerin 'n a-carryin on 'n run up to where that pigs water sac is.

Whilst all this is a-goin on them red shirts gets in a line a-hint o' that bladder. All except fer two or three this 'n they gets away back like as if they wuz a-feared o' gettin caught on the bottom o' one o' them piles.

Soon's the white shirts get thru spinnin yarns they come up 'n make a line t'other side o' that bladder 'n start a growlin 'n a-lookin real nasty at them sed shirts like they wuz mad at 'em. One feller stands a-straddle o' this bladder all hunched over like-as-if he has the hurts 'n two or three gets back a-hint of him 'n they get all bent over like they're a-hurtin too. Then someone starts a-countin like if he wuz practicin his 'rithmatic 'n this feller that wuz all hunched over the bladder grabs it 'n tosses it twixt his legs to one o' the other white shirts that's fakin the hrts 'n they all start fightin again. This feller ketches that bladder sticks it under his arm and I'll be dogged if'n he don't run right into the middle o' them red shirts. They wuz real mad at him fer stealin that bladder anyhow 'n when he comes a runnin over on their side o' the line they knocked him down and all piled on top of him.

Maw, this went on all evenin long with them fellers a-fightin fer that cussid thing. They kicked it, tossed it to one-anuther, stuck it under their arm like a loaf o' lightbread 'n ran all over that field. Soon's one of them got knocked out they'd tote him off 'n run anuther on. Ever time they'd get untangled from one o' them pileups they'd get their heads together 'n tell anuther joke. I recon if'n they hadn't a-run outa stories they'd be out there yet.

Luv,
Zeke

Higgins Added To ROTC Staff

CAPTAIN TIMOTHY G. HIGGINS, former assistant professor of POLITICAL SCIENCE at FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, is now instructor of MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS in the ROTC UNIT.

LT. HIGGINS is a graduate of the UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA. He received his M.A. degree in POLITICAL SCIENCE from the UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN in 1947, and has done work on his Ph.D. degree there.

He served in the Pacific Theater during W.W.II, and in the Korean conflict, returning from active duty in August. LT. HIGGINS was awarded the BRONZE STAR, ROK PRESIDENTIAL CITATION, MERITORIOUS UNIT AWARD, UN SERVICE MEDAL, and the KOREAN SERVICE AWARD.

HIGGINS is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

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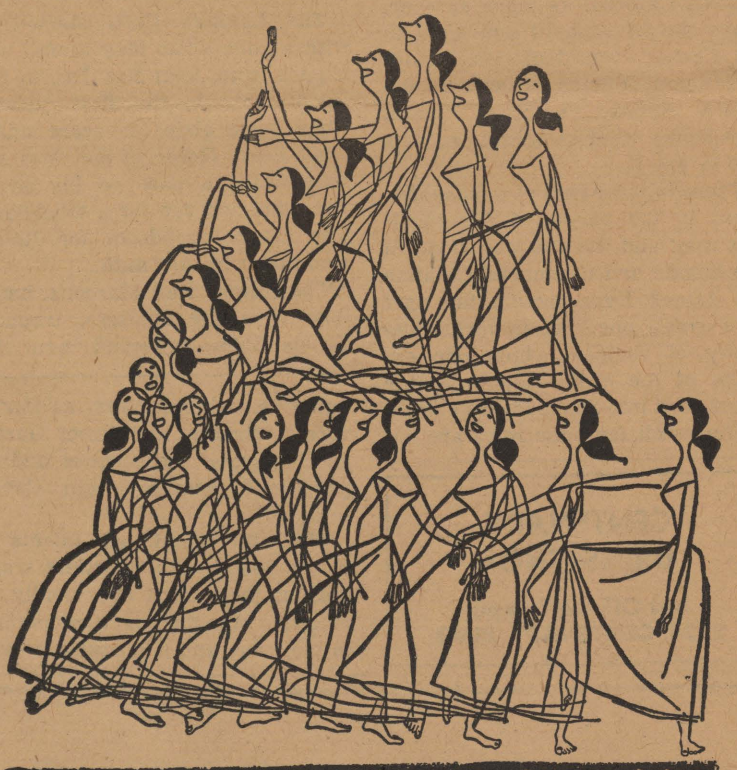

When you pause ... make it count ... have a Coke

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You Can Have This - Or This -

This picture was taken from the roof of Jackson Hall last year. The parking problem is graphically demonstrated. Most of the tie-up is due to improper parking.

Parking Problem Eased by Direction

In the last few years the parking problem has reached terrifying dimensions. The available parking areas have been increased by the addition of the Woodlawn area and the new space around James Hall, still, the space does not facilitate the number of cars that are driven to the campus every day.

In recent weeks, the problem has been studied by a committee composed of the Dean of the college, the Business Manager of the school, the President of the Student Senate and the Editor of the Conglomerate.

Dean Vogel stressed the importance of student cooperation in parking and Mr. Wilkerson assigned two students to the job of directing parking in the main area behind the Arts Building. He has noted the improved conditions since Mickey Gwin and John James took over the responsibility of directing student parking.

The Committee realized the need of more area, but noted that a great deal of improvement could be made in the present situation by simply utilizing the area available in a sensible way.

The program suggested by the committee and adopted is this:

Student cooperation is requested in filling the more remote areas available for parking first.

Whenever possible it is suggested that a number of students form a car-pool and by so doing, cut the number of cars brought to the campus.

A system of car identification may be set up. Stickers will be issued and cars parked in areas marked NO PARKING will be ticketed.

Our problem is mainly one of cooperation. If the student body uses the parking areas correctly, there will be no need of a ticketing system and the fines that will go with it. The solution of the problem, like most of our problems, rests with the student body.

The picture above was taken last week. Since Mickey Gwin and John James took over direction of traffic, the problem has lessened considerably.

Report . . . .

By Jody Clark

Student Senate

Well, well, they did do something about the parking area. We now have student attendants who direct the parking area in the morning. Through snow, rain, or hail they aid in making room for your car. **Mickey Gwin** and his cohorts are doing a fine job. Hats off to all of you!

* * *

State Troopers

Colonel Grevemburg is here! It looked for a while like the troopers would shy away from the Governor's home area; however . . the Elizabeth incident will not, it seems, be repeated. The sheriff's department misunderstood the security concerning the information in a letter from Colonel Grevemburg, which dealt with the situation aroused last year over the so-called pin-ball machines. Dum, da da dum!!

* * *

Football

That's what I like about the L. S. U. Tigers. They are really steadfast. **That is, real cool, in fact, real gone!!**

* * *

Honor System

Open letter to: A Centenary Gentleman:

Dear Gentleman:

It seems that you are mis-informed concerning certain important facts about our so-called honor system. You stated in your letter: "If Jody were to spot a criminal robbing his neighbor's home, I wonder if he'd report the thug to the police or just sit back and . . ." Well, sir, I have you to know that I would not just sit back on my laurels, and **would** report **the** "thug". But, why?

Since I have delegated authority to the police and the law enforcement agencies of not only this area but the entire United States through the Constitution, I will therefore aid them in the performance of their duties.

Here in this society of Centenary College, I have neither delegated nor asked or have I been asked anything concerning this so-called honor system. Under the constitution of these United States I reserve the right of a referendum. I have not been granted that right in this school. The honor system was to be presented to the student body for their approval. This was not done. The reason that the students did not have their constitutional rights observed is a deep dark secret. No one will come forth and admit the reason.

It is true that we have a democratic type of Constitution at Centenary; however, so does another country, whose constitution is the most democratic one in the entire world. But I would not choose to live in that country. Nor do I like to see constitutions abused, no matter the country, society or what have you.

When I delegate authority, then I wil work, strive, and die for the perservance of same.

Sincerely your for
a better Centenary.

Choir Begins T-V Presentations

The Centenary Choir will begin a 13-week series of TV broadcasts tomorrow afternoon, November 7th.

The programs will emanate from KSLA and will be broadcast from 3:45 to 4:00. Sponsoring the program is the Southwestern Gas and Electric Co.

A. C. Voran states that there are facilities at the studio for visitors and that a studio audience would be welcome.

Phi Beta Honorary Holds Initiation

Alpha Iota chapter of Phi Beta, honorary music and speech fraternity based on scholarship, musicianship, and leadership, pledged six girls at a candlelight ceremony held in the home of Mrs. M. E. McCrocklin at 1901 Centenary Blvd.

Those pledged were Pat Perryman, Genie Comer, Mary Jane Carter, Margie Simmons, Wilma Lowell, Jane Thompson, and Martha Jane Clancy.

Members and guests present were Alverne Hubley, Jo Ann Richardson, Dot Peeler, Marion Davis, Doris Ann Hawley, Evelyn Freneux, Mary Bays Serex, Della Coughren, Betty Simmons, Miss Ray Carpenter, Mrs. D. G. Malarcher, and Mrs. Margery Gibbs.

Vogel Serves In Many Capacities

DR. LEROY VOGEL

Dr. Leroy Vogel, Dean of Centenary College, is not new to our campus. He joined the staff in 1946 as professor of history and government, and still teaches his classes, in addition to other numerous duties. He was appointed to the position of Dean at the end of last semester.

In 1935, Dr. Vogel received his A.B. degree from Calvin College and Seminary. Also in 1935 he was awarded his Th.B. from Calvin, and his Th.M. from Princeton Seminary. It was at Heidelberg University, Heidelberg, Germany, that he completed work on his Ph.D., and received this degree there in 1938.

Dr. Vogel's wife is the former Betty Garrett of this city. They have two children Rhett, 5, and Betsy, 1. He is President of the Cedar Grove Rotary Club and belongs to the First Presbyterian Church in Shreveport. He is also a member of the North Louisiana Historical Society.

Among the new duties he assumes as Dean are: readmission of students to Centenary, student affairs and their troubles in general, and all those duties not handled in the offices of the President, Vice-President or Business Office. His is one of the most responsible positions on Centenary campus.

Centenary College has a great need of men who are dedicated to their work, the building a Greater Centenary. Dean Vogel is such a man. Through his work and his sincere interests in the students, Centenary can and will move forward.

CHOIR CONCERT ON NOV. 16th

The annual presentation of "Rhapsody in View" by the Centenary Choir will be in the Municipal Auditorium on November 16th at 8:15 P. M.

The program is sponsored by the Shreveport Downtown Lion's Club and the proceeds of the concert will be donated to the Shreveport Association for the Blind.

Guest artists on the program will be James Berry, baritone soloist, and Mr. Ralph Squires, head of the music department at Centenary and piano soloist.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased from any choir member, at Harbuck & Womack's and at the National Shirt Shop. The price is $1.00. There are no reserved seats.

The program will be a varied one ranging from Vincent Youmans to Verdi. The choir will sing excerpts from the "Nutcracker Suite", Thompson's "Alleluia" and "Sanctus" by Verdi.

Voting for Centenary Beauties will be Tuesday, November 9th. All male students will be allowed to ballot. Petitions must be turned in by 10:00 A.M. on Monday.

CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 49 — No. 6 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Saturday, November 6, 1954

Editorial

The CONGLOMERATE operates on a deficit. . . .

In the years past, the paper has gone in a hole because the appropriation given it by the administration plus advertising has not been sufficient. . . .

The CONGLOMERATE gets a healthy sum from the school. There's no gripe there. . . .

The reason the paper doesn't make a profit is this:

Somewhere along the line influence was exerted in order that the CONGLOMERATE would not use cigarette advertising.

As far as can be ascertained, this prohibition did not originate with the administration. . . .

Nevertheless, a source of revenue that would almost make up the yearly deficit has been cut off. . . .

The attitude thus demonstrated is a childish one. . . .

Cigarettes in all sizes and brands are sold in the SUB. . . .

A large per cent of the student body smokes. . . .

A number of faculty members smoke. . . .

The moral question of smoking is not for us to question or decide, but when juvenile and wrong thinking keeps the CONGLOMERATE from being self-supporting, we do have something to say. . . .

The advertising of cigarettes would be worth approximately $40.00 to $50.00 a week. . . . That's almost double the amount of total advertising that appeared in the last issue. . . .

You can figure the rest for yourselves. . . .

If the advertising of cigarettes is wrong, then the selling of them in the SUB is certainly wrong. . . . And if the non-smokers who attend Centenary aren't adult enough to withstand a newspaper ad, then maybe we all need a post-graduate course in high-school. . . .

As an afterthought, perhaps the administration would be willing to give us the profit off the cigarette machines if we're not allowed to make our own profit off cigarette advertising!!!

Letter To The Editor

A QUESTION ABOUT THE HONOR SYSTEM

Overheard in a freshman English class Monday morning, "I'd like a volunteer to distribute and pick up the English papers Friday morning, as I won't be here." A volunteer was chosen and then the professor was heard to say, "The questions will be in a sealed envelope and I want the person to pick up the envelope, and open it in the presence of the class." These may not be the direct quotations, but they are very close to it, as well as can be remembered.

Is this the way the honor system works? In a true honor system is the sealed envelope necessary? Wouldn't the student be on his honor not to look at the contents of the envelope anyway?

I think the honor system would be more acceptable to the students and all this recent bickering would be avoided if an open forum or something such would be held. The students and faculty could meet together in an informal discussion and iron out the kinks in the honor system. Everyone would have a chance to air his or her differences. Maybe something like this could be arranged and the students of Centenary could hash out pro and con, the likes and dislikes of the honor system. Think about this and let's try to do something on an adult scale, instead of this petty letter writing in the Conglomerate.

Baptists Plan B.S.U. Building

The Executive board of the Louisiana Baptist Convetion, District 6, has announced the purchase of property at 2907 Woodlawn to be used for a Baptist Student Union building. This purchase has been made for the purpose of ministering to the needs of the 241 Baptist on Centenary campus and other college students in the City of Shreveport. Chapel services are held on Tuesday at 11 a. m. with difefrent emphasis being put forth. Dedicated Vocations is the point of emphasis for th month of November, acording to John Baker, Devotional Chairman of the BSU. Baker announced that the program for November 9 to be **God's plan for my life.**

CONGLOMERATE

Jody Clark ..... News Editor

Bud Kirkpatrick ..... Sports Editor

Price Odom ..... Business Manager

Price Odom ..... Circulation Manager

Russ McConnell ..... Feature Editor

Staff: Hugh Lewing, Rita Roy, Emily Tinsley, Russ McConnell, Loma Laird, George Mamoulides, Emily Tinsley, Penny Todd, Paul Greenburg.

Official Student Newspaper of
Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.

By LOMA LAIRD

By Loma Laird

The main event of the week is the Kappa Sigma Cowboy Dance to be held tonight in the S.U.B. from 9-12 p.m. Everyone has been invited and a good time is in store for all. Incidently, don't be alarmed at the sideburns around the campus, it is just a little nonsense being carried out by a few of the Sigs to get in the cowboy mood. Especially "gifted" with a thick set of sideburns is Larry McCollum, who is now the envy of Dr. Warters.

The Sorority parties entered their second round last Monday night. The K.A.'s were the guests of the Alpha Xi's. The Kappa Sigs were royally entertained by the Zeta's after serenading M. D. Compton, who was recently pinned to Buddy Frazar. "What a Pair." The Lambda Chi's were taken back to the Roman World at the Chi Omega house, and made to feel at home by the "Sheet Clad" girls who wear the X and a horseshoe.

Next Monday the Kappa Alpha's will go to the red brick house of the Chi Omegas, The Kappa Sigs will be the guests of the Alpha Xi's at the little brown house, and the Lambda Chi's will journey to the cute little Zeta house.

THE GREEKS wish to congratulate "Ginny" Bearden, a K.A.; Jack Webb, a Kappa Sig; and Larry Baggett, a Lambda Chi pledge for being elected cheer leaders to yell the team on.

INQUIRING REPORTER

"Are you in favor of continuing segregation in Louisiana's public schools?" was the question posed to Centenary students this week by the inquiring reporter.

The vast majority of Centenary ladies and gentlemen polled agreed with the Louisiana electorate in favoring continued segregation in the state's schools.

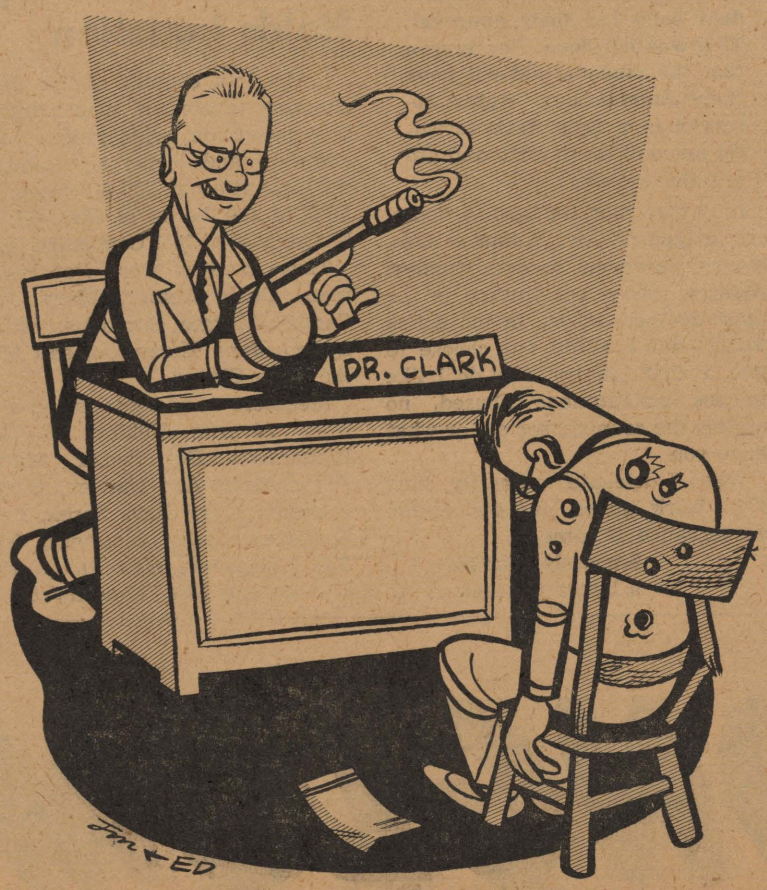
Nathan Fox and Sydney Williamson, although noting that segregation was now unconstitutional according to last year's Supreme Court ruling, favored its continuance because "present conditions in the South make de-segregation unworkable." Martha Swor agreed that de-segregation could not be effective because "people in this section of the country are so used to it."

There were some Centenary students who disagreed with Louisiana's policy of segregation in the public schools. Bill Corrington termed segregation "the greatest crime ever perpetrated by one man against another since prohibition."

Larry Baggett was for continuation of segregation because of medical reasons. Baggett points out that many negroes, victims of venereal diseases, which would infect many caucasian students if the schools were mixed.

Michael Brown claimed that de-segregation was a Communist plot designed to lead to degeneration of the races in the United States, while Virginia Poplin stated that "segregation has worked well for generation after generation—why not continue it?"

Among the few students not expressing any opinion on the controversial question was Jody Clark, whose only statement was "no comment."



". . . It's not the late papers I mind, Moody, it's your untidiness."

On The Town

By RITA ROY

News:

Cold weather has most definitely had its effect on the campus love life!

Buddy Frazar pinned M. D. Compton last Wednesday night. And Sammie "Cyrano" DeFatta pinned Marianne Farmer in very appropriate surroundings last Saturday night. Saturday night must have been colder than usual because also, Saturday night Betty Sue Hand and Johnny Cobb were married. John Jeter stood as best man. "Congratulations to all you Love Birds."

Word has it that Mr. Leland "Mauri Mose" Gwinn has been selected to work for the United States Army for two years. Leland appears to be a bit dubious about all of this, for he doesn't want to start his job during Christmas. Good luck, "Mauri".

Fun is in the making as Jan Hanson is going to Tech homecoming this week-end.

Ted Hughes is going to Dallas this week-end.

Jo Nell Parker is sporting a new self-applied prom-permanent to New Orleans next week-end for Tulane homecoming.

I would like to extend my most sincere congratulations to the new cheerleaders. We are certainly proud to have such a wonderful group represent us.

A little bird told me that Jerry "Ton a Fun" Orr is running for Most Handsome Boy on the campus. Can this possibly be true?

CENCO held a meeting last Tuesday evening at 6:00 at the Zeta house and had a candy pull. The next meeting will be at the Alpha Z Delta house.

Bo Worley's fiancee visited here last week-end, then they drove to New Orleans with Mary Jo and Jack Brook. Bo Worley and Jackie Champion have not decided when the momentus occasion will be.

The newly-weds Mary Holt Wright and Bob are expected home this week-end.

Fraternity Functions:

The Kappa Sigs are having a "Cowboy dance' 'Saturday night in the Sub. Everyone is invited.

The Kappa Sig's serenaded M. D. Compton last Monday night and sang the beautiful ballad "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and the reply was "My Zeta Sweetheart."

The men were separated from the mice yesterday when the annual Tug-O-War was staged in front of the Science Building. The freshmen won twice in succession. The dignified soph class president was unfortunately of the muddy pit. Also, he lost a lock of his beautiful hair. To the victor goes the spoils!!

Band Non-Coms Named, Assigned

Lt. Col. Nicolas Novosel has announced the non-commissioned appointments to be held by cadets in the band company.

Cadet Johnny Copeland is Master Sergeant and second in command of the band company. Cadets George Dobie, James McGraw, Wynn Stantan and Jack Webb have been appointed Sergeants First Class.

SPORTS

Rotary "Whites"	**6**
BSU	**6**
Rotary "Maroons"	**6**
Kappa Alpha	**6**
Kappa Sigma	**40**
KA Rebel	**0**

Rotary "Whites" and BSU tied up with a 6-6 score Thursday. The touchdown for the Whites was made with a pass from Blankenbaker to Hanberry. BSU's touchdown was made when Ira Simpson intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown.

The Kappa Sigs rolled to their third victory of the season by tromping the KA Rebels with a 40-0 victory. Touchdowns were made by Orr, McGrede, Mamoulides, Stout, and Lindsey. Mamoulides scored twice, first with a pass from Lane and next with a pitch-out from Stout. McGrede intercepted a Rebel pass on the 35 yard line and ran for a TD. Orr scored with a pass from Lane, and Stout scored with a pitch-out from Mamoulides. Lindsey made the second interception of the game and made the last TD. Other outstanding players were Watkins and Peterson, who kept the Rebel line pretty well shaken.

The Rotary "Maroons" rose to a tie for first place with a 6-0 victory over the KA's. The touchdown was made by Wynn Stanton, who in the fourth quarter received a broken collar bone. Ed Morgan and Chuck Freneaux intercepted a total of three KA passes which gave the Shafters some breaks in the game. Other outstanding players were Lanthrop, Matherne, and Tracy for the Shafters and Ellis, Ousler and Collins for the Kappa Alpha.

The Rotary "Maroons" are the only team in the league that has not been scored on.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NAME	WON	LOST	TIED	PCT.
Rotary "Whites"	2	0	1	.833
Rotary "Maroons"	2	0	1	.833
Kappa Sigma	3	0	2	.800
Kappa Alpha	1	1	1	.500
BSU	1	1	1	.500
Lambda Chi	2	2	0	.500
Rebels	0	2	0	.000
Cossa's Robbers	0	5	0	.000

These figures include the game played November 1, 1954.

ARCHERY

Something news has been added to Centenary's Intramural program! What is it? — Why, an archery tournament—of course. It will be a little different than the other tournaments as it will be held on just one day—Saturday, November 13. The archery range is located on the baseball field by Vets Villa. If you are interested in entering this tournament, turn your name into the Intramurals office as soon as possible. This should prove to be an exciting afternoon, not only for those entered in the tournament, but for spectators as well! Be sure you are there to join in the fun.

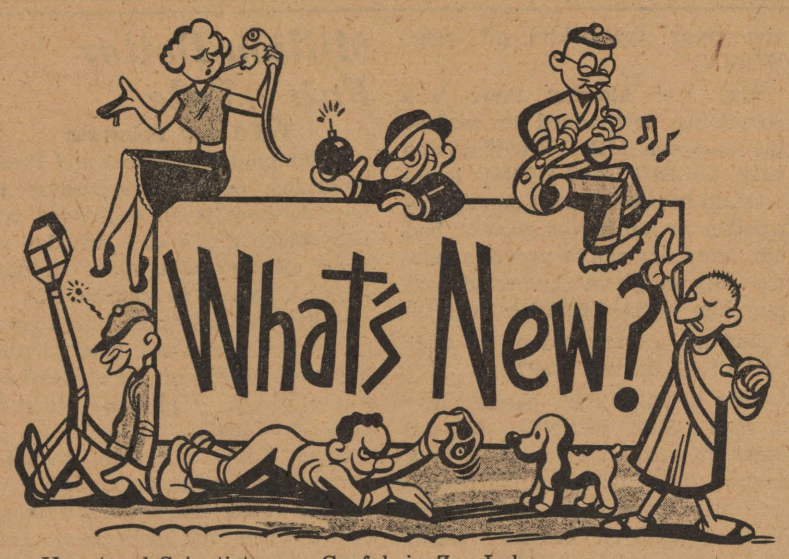
VOLLEY BALL

The women's intramural season opened this year with a single round robin volley ball tournament. Five teams, composed of approximately seventy girls, took part in the tournament with the Chi Omega's winning. Second and third place went to the Independent and Zeta teams.

At the conclusion the women's volley ball tournament, a co-recreational volley ball tournament began. There were again five teams entered, each team composed of four girls and four boys. The tournament is played according to girls' rules, which proved to be very confusing t the male contingent.

Aufait is undefeated in the first round of the co-recreational volley ball tournament, having defeated Zeta and the Independents in the first round of play. Following closely with one win and one defeat are Chi Omega and Zeta.

This tournament will close on November 10, and it looks like a close race all the way.



Unnatural Scientists, or: Confab in Zoo Lab . .

I sit across from Bo Worley in Bio. 113.2 . Juan Watkins sits next to me Bing Robinson is Bo's lab-partner . We have more fun!!

Natural science always fascinated me As a kid I liked to eat flies, pills, and safety-pins As I grew up, I stopped sampling the various solids around the house I still have a weakness for liquids . .

But I disgress This Zoo Lab is chiefly carried on with the purpose of givin us practical applications of what we discuss in Dr. Waters' class Dr. Waters talked about whales one Monday morning and I couldn't wait 'til the next afternoon to see what Mrs. MacFarland would come up with . We got the frogs again.

When I first got my frog he looked sorta funny . as a matter of fact, he smelled kinda funny . . .The teacher told us to skin him . It wasn't so hard a little like peeling a preserved grape . Then we were supposed to cut him open along the linea alba . That's an arbitrary division down his ventral I mean, front side . .

My first look at the inside of him was a new experience Everything was so durn neat . . I couldn't make a frog better myself . . ! He's got separate pockets for his heart and the various other organs that are parts of Rana Castebianas . . . That's Bullfrogs . He's also equipped with gastrocenemius' and sartorius' that'd make any guy I know into the pride of the Olympics . . . Lots of other frog-parts I might mention . T'any youse for yer very kind attention . . (This is verse; read it aloud to get the effect!)

The real star of the lab is Bodine . He really comes on . . ! I was drawing the insides of my frog the first day when I suddenly looked up in time to see Bo slice the heart out of his model and sling it at Carolyn Williams . She took it real good Laughed and laughed when they brought her around . .

Another time, while we were making chemical analysis of enzymes, ole Bo poured a little boiling water on the cotton-mouth moccasin in the lab I've seen snakes strike before, but when that big picker hit the glass in front of his cage he almost knocked his head off kinda struck out . .

Bo always has a little gift laying on my lab manual when I come back from a short smoke . First week it was a frog liver . second week it was a lump of white stuff . Third week I thought he'd cut off Emily Learner's finger and boiled it until I checked his frog . . .

Another thing he does . Juan and I will be pointing out urostyles or cyccoxes to each other. Then suddenly we'll hear a smothered little sound like an ice-pick going into somebody's back . It's just Bo taking out his frustration by stabbing his frog with a dissecting needle . That frog looks like the 'after' picture in a Murder Inc. ad.

Last Tuesday I eased into the lab a minute or two late after an hour of insults and threats under Capt. Stailey . . I squatted on the little stool they gave me and laughed softly to myself when I thought of how Moody would look on one . Then I saw that Bo had a death-grip on some big black deal . . He was conning a microscope . . He looked through one end and then twisted the big knob all the way and stuck his head onto the stage and looked through that end . . . You don't think his head'll fit . . . ? Wanna bet . . ? He couldn't get an image for a minute . . Then he sighed and began to draw what he saw . . . At the end of the lab period Juan and Bing and I turned in sketches of a liver cell . I'm not going to tell Bo until he gets his drawing back, but I think he drew his own eyeball . .

Probably the most mystifying part of this whole course is the way Bo punctuates everything the teacher tells us . Every time she comes to the end of a sentence Bo whispers **"RAW"** . . I guess he's referring to the way those frogs smell . . and they do!!

We all like Zoo Lab . . We wouldn't swap it for anything . . . Especially since I walked next door and got a load of how Jackie Huckaby's cat smelled That thing looks funny enough too Picture a skinned cat, all dead, not a bit of color, eyes closed . and a big crop of whiskers still sprouting from his upper lip . .

We've learned a lot . I know what a lateral periphery is . . . I know the difference between a annelid and an arthropod . and if I can stand the smell, memorize the latin and keep from having a convulsion next time Bo pulls a deal in lab . I might pass . . . Well, I could . after all, Mickey Salmon passed english . . . I think!

We All Die Saints

The volcanic mountains of Mexico provide the setting for **Garden of Evil,** a new western.

Gary Cooper, still a man of few words, plays a tall, lone gunman with a clear eye and a clouded past. He remains calm—as usual—through Indian attacks, a gun battle, and a mine cave-in.

The feminine sex is represented by Susan Hayward who is beautiful but definitely not as rugged as the picture seeks to prove. Like so man women, she is selfish and uses men to obtain the objects of her fancy, but finally proves that she has a heart—thus making the picture end sweetly but not convincingly.

The studio leaned heavily on its little black chamber of horrors, managing with its assistance to get people shot——both with guns and bows and arrows, and all right squarely in the chest—burned, tortured, thrown off cliffs and even crucified—all this to satisfy the sadistic element in the audience.

But this sadism did not hold up, for all the sinners died saints, and all the saints lived on, to the consternation of all.

Richard Widmark, one of the finest of Hollywood's acthors, is given third billing and a role of a gambler and card sharp, who also has to turn heroic before he dies—to the dismay of all Widmark fans.

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Doughboy Dirt

By DOGFACE

As the semester nears its midpoint the corps of heroes begins to shape into somewhat of a resemblance to a military unit. With all of the big guns and noncoms resuming their respective responsibilities we begin to get a better picture of how the army should look. For example, last Monday when JOHN RAY (top kick) LEE was calling for "D" company to fall in, he gave the command: "FALLLL INNNNNN" and the whole company formed a beautiful semi-circle around him. Say, JOHN (in a deep voice), why don't you try using a guide? (This is also found in FM 22-5).

There is, in the corps this year, a very happy platoon leader ("A" Company no less). He is overjoyed to have such a fine upstanding young platoon seargent known to the corps as CONGLOMERATE CORRINGTON. Right JOHN JAMES???

(EDITOR'S NOTE — DOGFACE, you wanna keep writin'? How ya gonna ACT....?)

The SPONSORS really looked good Monday all decked out in their white uniforms (if you want to cal lthem uniforms)! That is, al lbut EMILY HAYDEN. As far as I'm concerned, TENAHA, you can wear that skirt all year. WOW!!!

Also last Monday there was something new added to confuse the freshmen. MIKE BROWN (who plays the BIG BASS DRUM) found a brand new cadence. I don't know whether or not it was good or bad but Centenary can be proud to have the only corps in the world that marches with SYNCOPATION!!!

And no wonder! Have you ever see MIKE do the BOP?

Here is this week's choice piece of filth SGT. TANNER told me about the expert care given to a certain U.S. Pistol, Cal. 45 by the well known and loved BOB LANE. You see, BOB cleaned his weapon at the conclusion of last spring's school year. He did a beautiful job, BUT, instead of giving it a coat of Oil, Preservative, and Lubricative, he gave it a beautiful coat of Oil, Linseed. (Which has the same effect as HORSE GLUE.) I understand that Sgt. TANNER just loved BOB. Now here comes the dirt. When I told BOB about all this he CURSED ME!!! (Say, BOB, how ya gonna ACT???)

Congratulations are in order for MAJOR GUNNY BEARDEN who was elected cheerleader. I don't know how you did it GINNY, unless all your high school girl friends voted too!!

Well, I made a bad mis-que on my prediction of STEVE WHITE being elected. I understand that STEVE received only 11 (eleven) votes. Too bad, STEVE, maybe next year.

Just for kicks and strictly off the record I understand that LINDA REDFERN finally got her wish. If you don't know what I'm talking about, ask WALTON KING III how she was dressed for the costume party Saturday night.

It seems that the illustrious **CAPT. JACK BROOK** would learn to read just two words, "NO PARKING". By the way, JACK, how much does it cost to park that big blue Olds???

Thought Of The Week:
When you're old and almost dead,
You gotta make a livin' by using
Your head ——
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Million Dollar Fairy Tale

Ted Larry Pebworth

In the land of bagpipes and Presbyterians, Scotland, acocrding to legend, there is an enchanted village which exists only one day in every century. The name of that magic village is **Brigadoon.**

Hollywood has taken this legend set to music and has used all the technical devices at its disposal to make it into a gigantic cinemascope production.

Gene Kelly and Van Johnson share the male honors. Gene Kelly, besides acting, dancing and singing —in a voice that lacks power and force——has created the choreography, as he did in **Singin' in the Rain** and **American in Paris.**

He was ably assisted in the dance by members of the legitimate ballet and by Cyd Charisse, remembered for her dancing in **Sombero** and **The Bandwagon,** starring in the latter with the grand old man of musical comedy dancing, Fred Astaire.

Van Johnson, as the skeptical American who can't or won't believe in fairy tales, adds to the situation.

Men wearing colorful tartans and kilts march again to the tune of bagpipes, and lovers sing again to the tune of "I'll Go Home With Molly Jean," "It's Almost Like Being in Love", and "The Heather on the Hill."

From the opening to the closing chorus of "Brigadoon" the movie bounces along with all the lightness of a good musical comedy.

BREAKFAST TO BE HELD BY B.S.U.

Baptist Student Union is sponsoring an International and Overseas Breakfast for all of the Baptists and especially honoring those students who are away from their home country. These students will be special guests at a breakfast on Wednesday morning of November 24th, 7 a. m. at the College Hill Baptist Church. A special program will be presented with student talent being utilized. All of the students are looking forward to making those that are with us members of our Centenary family.

Foreign Student Comments on College

"Your educational facilities and the high value of an American dollar are the most impressive things about the United States," claims Michel Khoury, one of the many foreign students attending Centenary.

Khoury, taking a pre-medicine course here, hails from Beirut, Lebanon, capital of the republic which lies along the eastern shore of the Meditterranean Sea. The medical student plans to return home to practice his profession after receiving his degree. The only dislike of the United States Khoury can name is the humid Louisiana weather, much different from that of his native country.

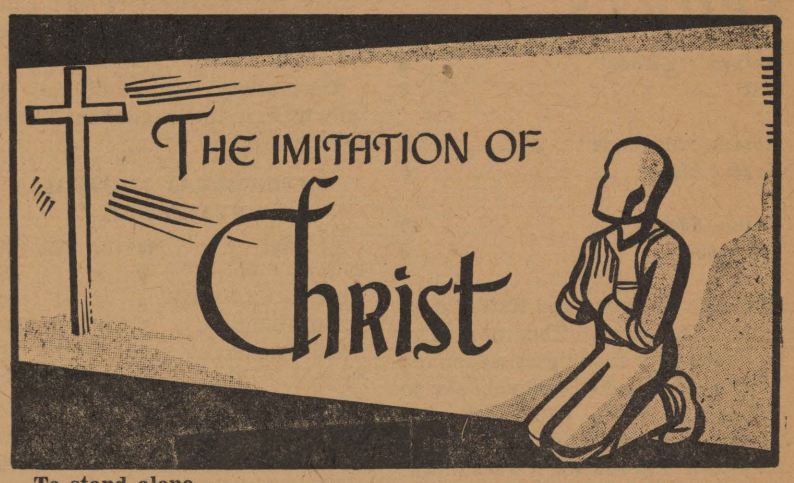
Was America different from his expectations? "Texas wasn't as picturesque as it's pictured in the movies," answers Khoury.

The Lebanese student points out that Americans live faster and enjoy life more than his people.

Khuory, who learned to speak English in Lebanon, has been in the United States for three years. The only language difficulty he has encountered here has been with American slang. Khoury recalls the first time he heard the slang term "hit the sack" and tooks its meaning literally.

Another Near Eastern student studying medicine here is Naurollah Ghahreman of Meshed, Iran.

The Near East isn't the only section of the globe represented on the campus. The college's foreign populations includes students fron such far-away lands as Japan and Columbia.



To stand alone . . .
To be right and to hold to the truth and justice of a principal . .
To maintain personal dignity in the face of abuse and ill-treatment . .
These are the virtues that marked His personality . .
To teach an unknown and little-understood doctrine of love and self-denial
To live as an example to the masses of helpless, striving mites around Him
To state a position fearlessly and not be swayed by the cat-calls and revilings of the multitudes
These were the hall-marks of His greatness . .
It is for each of us to coelesce these tendrils into a meaningful whole . .
His life stands alone as our example If we use it, we will find a new meaning in our own
This is the imitation of Christ . .

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 49 — No. 7 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Saturday, November 13, 1954

Enquiring Reporter . . .

Our inquiring reporter this week quizzed Centenary students on their opinions of the college's honor system, a topic which has turned out to be a center of controversy in recent issues of the Conglomerate.

Although almost all Centenary scholars had an opinion on the subject, there were a few who were indifferent. Leo Chadwick and Esther Busby, in reply to "Do you think our honor system should be continued?", said that the system's continuance made no difference to them. As Busby put it, "I'll continue to take tests without cheating and get my homework alone whether the system is in effect or not."

William Eubanks was among the many who favored the honor system. "If we don't have honor," he asked, "why education? Learning is useless without self-respect." Joe West, agreeing with Eubanks, explained his viewpoint by saying, "As the honor system has done a satisfactory job in cutting down cheating in the past, why abandon it now?"

In disagreement with pro honor system students was one Centenary lady who refused to divulge her name to the inquiring reporter. Said "Miss X": "I'm against the present honor system because it's unworkable and hypocritical. Why is there a need for the last clause in the pledge, 'nor have I seen anyone elso do so'? If everyone in a class signs the first part of the pledge, denying cheating, why have that second clase?"

Charles Freneaux said that he favored a "true honor system—either do away with the pledge or stop calling th present plan an 'honor' system."

Mary Alice Chatham favored the honor system because is gives Centenary students an opportunity to practice honesty and self-respect in college. Joe Walker claimed that the present system builds student integrity.

Kenneth Finch, denying the effectiveness of the system, blasted the present plan as "ineffective, unworkable, and full of loopholes."

ROURKE JOINS ROTC GROUP

As of 2 November 1954, Sergeant First Class James L. Rourke joined the administrative staff of the Centenary College detachment of the Louisiana R.O.T.C. Instructor Group.

Sergeant Rourke has a total of more than 22 years of military service in the regular and reserve components. He has been on active duty for a total of 11½ years, having served as an officer during World War II and subsequently with the U.S. Occupation Forces in Japan. While occupying a position connected with the logistic support of United Nations' forces engaged in the Korean conflict, Sergeant Rorke achieved the grade of major.

He resides with his wife and twelve-year-old daughter at 1716 Edwin St., Apt. B. Sergeant Rourke entered the military service from Georgia.

Calif. U. Discusses Cribbing Problems

Berkeley, Calif. (I.P.)—A report by the University Affairs Council at the University of California on the subject of examinations and how to quell cheating revolved around the following questions: (1) Why should undergraduates be expected to compete for grades with students who are not subjected to the same standards of honesty?

(2a) Is there no uniform standard to which midterms and finals are corrected? (2b) Why do not professors who teach courses throughout the entire semester help correct papers instead of leaving them to teaching assistants who often are not even present at lectures? (2c) Are methods of corrections supervised or enforced?

Regarding the first query, general consensus of faculty members on UAC was that students should report instances of cheating to the proper channels——first, to the professor in charge of the course and second, if necessary, to the chairman of the department. Most members felt that any self-respecting faculty member would definitely welcome knowledge of definite cases of cheating during tests so that he could take immediate steps to curb the practice in future exams.

Regarding question "2a," administrators professed the standardization of the methods used to correct exams would be extremely difficult to set up in the first place, and practically impossible to administer.

James Cason, professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, said he had never been told how to grade his papers and he thought the "quality of corrections on exams would vary with the quality of teaching." Most faculty members agreed with Carson who pointed out that the manner of grading papers is a "zealously guarded privilege," almost as dear to the professor as the concept of academic freedom.

General improvement in the "reader system" during the past few years was noted by Eric Bellquist, professor of political science, who observed that general practice years ago was to appoint readers who were academic seniors. "Now," Bellquist pointed out, "I have no readers who hold less than a master's degree and one even has a law degree."

As for part "2b", some members pointed out that many professors read a certain percentage of the papers after each test. And many professors, contrary to popular belief, will change grades assigned by their readers if students appeal the grades.

Chancellor Clark Kerr admitted that it is mistakenly felt that such complaints and appeals are held against students but he said he thought this generally was not the situation.

Who's Who Selections Chosen, Announced

Pate Likes Present System, Centenary

"There is no reason for capitalism to decline if used intelligently," believes Dr. Woodrow Wilson Pate, head of Centenary's economics department.

Dr. Pate, who has been here since 1949, holds that the capitalistic economic system offers the greatest opportunity for personal freedom. The economics professor sees no solution to the country's financial problems "in changing 'isms."

A look at Dr. Pate's degrees will give the reader a glimpse of the education these opinions are based upon. He earned his A.B. degree in social science at Henderson State Teacher's College, where he was a member of Pi Gamma Mu. The Centenary professor holds an M.A. degree in economics from Louisiana State University and a Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of North Carolina.

This week's faculty personality hails from Murfreesboro, an Arkansas city a scant 200 miles from Shreveport. Murfreesboro's two claims to fame are diamonds and Dr. Pate.

Inter-Faith Holds First Meeting Friday

Of interest on the Centenary campus was the first meeting of the Centenary Inter-Faith Council, held on November 5th, at 1 p. m., in room 23 of the Arts Building.

The council, composed of the president and two representatives from each religious club on the campus, is instrumental in the religious affairs of Centenary College. One of its projects is Religious Emphasis Week, during which time various speakers are heard and, as the name implies, emphasis is put on religious affairs.

Many projects for the coming year were discussed. Among them were a sale of Christmas seals and the program of camus-wide caroling at Christmas. The date for Religious Emphasis Week is the 23rd, 24th, and 25th of February. Speaker for the occasion will be the Methodist chaplain of Southern Methodist University.

Officers of the Inter-Faith Council were elected and the following were chosen: Peggy Donaldson, president; Delton Pickering, vice-president; LaJuan Latham, secretary; and Floice Smith, treasurer.

Members of this year's council are Peggy Donaldson, Delton Pickering, Pat Brittain, Jan Hanson, Micky Oursler, Penny Todd, Pete Harbuck, Mamie McClure, Floice Smith, Gail Thornton, Billy Vines, LaJuan Latham, Byron Hill, Kennon Moody, Bob Childress. Sponsor of the group is Dr. Webb Pomeroy.

Preparing Students To Think Is Profs Job

New Brunswick, N. J. (I.P.)—Teachers, students, and the intellectual sparks between them—with a full share of such sparks coming from the students—constitute the basic ingredients for accomplishment of a college's objectives, according to Emery J. Battis, assistant professor of history at New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University.

Professor Battis said a college should teach its students to: think logically and effectively, communicate thought, and make sound judgments—the last involving not only awareness of different kinds of values and of the relations among them but also commitment to values. The basic formula for the accomplishment of these responsibilities, he stated, is the classroom relationship: "A teacher and a student and the quality and quantity of intellectual sparks that fly between them."

A good teacher the professor describes as "one who knows and likes life, who knows and likes his subject, who knows and likes his students, and is able to relate functionally each to the other and all to each. Academically, he should be able to communicate ideas, stimulate thought and relate study to the larger pattern of life."

In referring to the student's place in the collegiate order, Professor Battis challenged: "How many of you can honestly say that during these two or three years you have been interesting to teach? Perhaps teachers today, in order to communicate, should be prepared to go a little farther than their predecessors. But not all the way! Education is a two-way street—and we must meet somewhere near the middle. We can guide you toward your goal. We will not carry you!"

Centenary Camera Club Organized

Here's a notice for all you camera bugs!! A group of students interested in forming a camera club are getting together and trying to do so.

The club, open to anyone interested in photography, will teach many things, including the ues of dark rooms, how to take better photos and develop them and other things of interest to the camera fan.

Anyone interested in forming this club is asked to meet in the S.U.B. on November 16th at 7:30 p.m. Plans for further work will then be made.

Eleven Centenary junior and senior students were named to appear in the annual publication of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

The students so honored were: JoAnn Richardson, Claribel Brown, Mitzi Middlebrooks, Kennon Moody, Joe Pollard, Margerie Almand, Gail Bullock, aJck Halliburton, Pete Harbuck, Barbara Hood, and Bob Lane.

The students designated were presented in chapel Thursday and will be awarded certificates noting the fact that their names were included in the annual publication.

Beauty Nominees Named by Males

Nominees for Centenary Beauty were voted upon by the male students in a general election Tuesday.

Nominees were: Wanda Allen, Delaine Bankston, Dixie Blackburn, Joyce Brugier, Nancy Bush, Ruth Connell, Marcia Eubanks, Marianne Farmer, Norma Gallagher, Bonnie Harrell, Elaine Jackson, Gail Lucius, Betty McClellan, Pat Oliver, Margaret Poss, and Shirley Sanders.

The Yoncopin beauties will be selected later, and will be announced in a spring chapel designated for that purpose.

"Park Wrong And Pay My Tuition..."

Cincinnatti, O. (I.P.)—Park your car wrong at the University of Cincinnatti and help a deserving undergraduate through college. That's the result of the first year of enforcing the campus parking violation penalty system, according to Ralph C. Bursiek, dean of university administration.

He reported here that seven $150 scholarships have been awarded undergraduates for the academic year 1954-55 from parking penalties of $2 for each offense. Dean Bursiek also noted violations have been steadily decreasing in number during the year. The system has been of considerable help in relieving the tight campus problem, he said. Campus parking is limited to faculty and administrative officers. For others, the university maintains several large free parking lots near the campus.

Phi Sigma Iota Initiates Three

D. R. Goodgin, Doris Ann Hawley, and Therez Hubley will be initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language organization, during the coming week.

Entrance requirements to Phi Sigma Iota include an overall B average as well as maintenance of a B average in third year French or Spanish studies.

Editorial

Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Conglomerate:

The Conglomerate's news editor has now abandoned his first attack upon our college's honor system ("Don't make me responsible for others that crib," says Jody in voicing a theory identical with Cain's "Am I my brother's keeper?") in favor of illogical legal doubletalk.

Our news editor, liberally sprinkling his lawbook gymnastics with courtroom terminology, claims that he obeys the United States Constitution because, quoting Mr. Clark, "Under the constitution of these United State I reserve the right of a referendum." Although this statement of rights may do credit to a Philadelphia lawyer, it certainly doesn't reflect well on Jody's history professors here at Centenary, for the constitution reserves the right of referendum for no one, including Mr. Clark. I challenge Jody, or anyone else for that matter, to point out exactly where our constitution grants us citizens the right of referendum. In the future, Jody, I suggest you read our national constitution before quoting it.

The constitution does give citizens the right to approve legislation through their elected congress, just as Centenary students ratified the honor system through their elected student senate.

The honor system doesn't interfere with anyone's constitutional rights—it only puts self-respect, community responsibility, and integrity into practice on a college level.

Certainly no system is perfect, but shyster doubletalk can't stand up against the honor system. How about the Conglomerate calling an open forum on the honor system, as one reader suggested in the last issue, where those interested in the system can present their viewpoints through sensible discussion, not legal claptrap

Sincerely,
A Centenary Gentleman

It seems that the first week of school, the hot water went off in the showers of the old wing of the second floor of Rotary Hall. The Dorm Mother, Mrs. Cunningham, reported this breakdown to the proper school authorities, and immediate repair was promised. That was six weeks ago. The showers still haven't been fixed.

There are approximately thirty boys living on the second floor of Rotary Hall, and three showers in the new wing are all they have to accomodate their bathing needs. That is to say, one shower for every ten boys. Obviously, this causes quite a bit of inconvience to all people concerned. A few complaints have been issued, but to no avail. Since I happen to live on the second floor of Rotary Hall, I would like to see this matter cleared up in the near future.

Yours for more hot water,
George Mamoulides

RADICAL PROFS IN LIKE FLYNN

Providence, R.I. (I.P.) — On a topic much in the news recently, that of college presidents dismissing "radicals" from their faculties, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, points out: "It has become somewhat of a joke in the profession that the surest way for a teacher to escape criticism or loss of appointment is by being a radical. Presidents are afraid to touch such men, whatever their shortcomings in the classroom or in research, lest the administration be accused of trying to control opinion.

"Since the activities of the distinguished senator from Erehwon it is getting dangerous to criticize a professor who is on the far right flank; if he is for the Bricker amendment he becomes sacronsanct! This tends to narrow very greatly the realm of maneuver; you can deal with impunity only those who are in the middle of the road, and they present few problems!"

In analyzing the qualifications the college president of the future must have, President Wriston includes the following: "In an age whose watchword is security' he probably will be a "safe" appointment—"one, in a word, who will not be 'controversial.' He may propose no innovations, press for no reform, stir up no agitation, balance the budget, let instruction rock along in a smooth groove and maintain amiable public relations."

CONGLOMERATE

Jody Clark ..... News Editor

Bud Kirkpatrick ..... Sports Editor

Price Odom ..... Business Manager

Price Odom ..... Circulation Manager

Russ McConnell ..... Feature Editor

Staff: Hugh Lewing, Rita Roy, Emily Tinsley, Russ McConnell, Loma Laird, George Mamoulides, Emily Tinsley, Penny Todd, Paul Greenburg.

Official Student Newspaper of
Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.

By LOMA LAIRD

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities honored those students that have shown outstanding records on the Centenary Campus. Those selected were: Joe Pollard, Kennon Moody, Pete Harbuck, Jack Halliburton, Bob Lane, Gail Bullock, Mitzi Middlebrooks, Barbara Hood, Marjorie Almand, Jo Ann Richardson, and Claribel Brown. THE GREEKS extend their congratulations to all of you.

We of the Greeks are especially proud of the fraternity and sorority members who made Who's Who. Those students and their achievements are: MITZI MIDDLEBROOKS, a Chi Omega, President of the Maroon Jackets, F. T. A., Choir, Honor Court, Veep of the Student Body, Junior Favorite, Alpha Chi, Delta Tau Omicron, Junior Class Veep, and a little added honor, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart of 1953-54.

MARJORIE ALMAND, President of Zeta Tau Alpha, President of Panhellenic, Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, F. T. A., Cencoe.

GAIL BULLOCK, Alpha Xi Delta, and President 1954, Honor Court, Panhellenic, Cencoe, Student Senate.

BARBARA HOOD, Chi Omega, Maroon Jacket, Yoncopin Staff, Pan Hellenic, Alpha Chi, Alpha Sigma Xi, Sigma Tau Delta, F. T. A., Cencoe.

JOE POLLARD, Kappa Sigma, President of the Student Body, O. D. K., Pi Mu Sigma, Alpha Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi, Honor Court, President of the Choir, Junior Favorite.

KENNON MOODY, Kappa Sigma, treasurer, O. D. K., President Sigma Tau Delta, President, Yoncopin, Business Manager, Alpha Chi, Ministerial Club, President, President of Freshman Class.

BOB LANE, Kappa Sigma, Grand Master of Ceremonies, Vice-President of Student Body, President of Sophomore Class, President of Intramural Council, Sophomore Class Favorite, T. B. Herndon Award for 1954, O. D. K.

JACK HALLIBURTON, Kappa Alpha, O. D. K., Alpha Sigma Pi, R.O.T.C.

THE GREEKS failed to congratulate our three coed cheerleaders in last week's column. They are Ruth Connell, Dixie Blackburn, and Pat Leigh; all three are members of Chi Omega. (Please forgive me.)

The last of the sorority parties will be held next Monday night when the ALPHA XI DELTA's entertained the Independents, and Zeta's played host to the K.A.'s.

From all the fraternity men to the sorority ladies we wish to say thanks for such nice entertainment.

"Somebody said he plays with Stan Kenton every summer . . ."

When Fashion Wore Stovepipes

How long, Oh MGM, must we suffer such outrageous insults to our taste as you have given in your current crop of historical epics? For sheer gaudiness—both in dress and setting—and for sheer theatrics, few can stand beside the saga of **Beau Brummel.**

Swashbuckler Stewart Granger is the leading man of fashion during the reigns of Kings George III and IV. Poor because of humble birth but proud because of his self-adjudged good taste, this man worked his way in and out of the favor of George, Prince of Wales—later to become George IV R.—by alternately sympathizing with and disputing the taste of the latter.

Peter Ustinov—Nero in **Quo Vadis?**—played the Prince of Wales, a frightened, proud, and lonely man, frustrated in love, family life, and politics.

At various times a blonde and a brunette, Elizabeth Taylor played the woman of Beau Brummel's heart.

The part of the maniacal George III was overacted and underdone. The man playing the hero's faithful valet gave a passing performance.

As for setting, the only scene in the picture of any artistic value at all was the fox hunt. Here the ladies and gentlemen of George's cortege, dressed in red and mounted on beautiful horses, galloped through a countryside resplendent in it sautumn colors. As for the remaining sets—predominately indoor scenes—the least said, the better, for the bad taste of the era is displayed here in all its vulgarity.

For this was the beginning of the nineteenth century. Napoleon was in power on the continent of Europe, the battle of Waterloo still in the future, and Victoria had not yet come to add her efforts to the pursuit of bad taste. It was an era of princes, emperors, and stovepipe pantaloons.

Dear Zeke . . .

Me 'n your paw been readin yore letters bout school 'n it sounds like loads of fun. Fact is we wuz thinkin bout hitchin up the team 'n takin a little trip down thar to visit a spell. Do you reckon Miz Row might put me 'n youre paw up in the gals bunk house fer a night er two? Paw jist loves little gals.

Son, I wont you to ask Jody Clark how and where he delegated all that authority he wuz a-talkin bout in last weeks paper cuz me 'n yore paw want to do likewise.

You tell Joan McGriff that if'n she wants to keep Jack King fer her feller she otta use the back door of the Spot Club so's no one will see her. Jack wont like it if'n he finds out she's been understudying the rack boy.

HAW HAW, that's a funny you told bout HAW HAW, Budy Rogers, HAW HAW vest lookin like yore maw's old corset. Dose he wear pantalets with it? HAW HAW!!

You ever find out who the object of Dimples affection is?

I'm gonna have to shut this off 'n get after the kitchen floor with the scrub-mop. Yore paws' been cleanin out the barn 'n he's got the floor all nice 'n clean and it aint no wounder, he's tracked most of them cow droppins into the house.

Luv
Maw.

SPORTS

Cossa's Robbers **0**
K A Rebels **0**

Rotary "Whites" **6**
Kappa Sigma **0**

Rotary "Maroons" **13**
K A Rebels **12**

Cossa's Robbers held the K A Rebels to a 0-0 tie. Both teams threatened but neither was able to come through with 6 points. Although there was no scoring there was plenty of action. Loma Laird was added to the casualty report with a broken nose.

The Rotary "Whites" and Rotary "Maroons" game and the BSU and KA Rebels game were canceled on account of rain and muddy field. These games will be played at later dates.

The Rotary "Whites" defeated the Kappa Sigs 6-0 to go into an undisputed first place. The touchdown was made in the early part of the game on a long pass from Blankenbaker to Smith. The game was highlighted by a spectacular goal line stand by the Whites when the Sig's moved to the 5 yard line and on 4 downs failed to score. Fine punting by Blankenbaker for the Whites and Jackson for the Sigs played an important part in the game. The Whites were within a fek yards of scoring when the game ended. Other outstanding players for the Whites were Hanberry, Goins and Blakem. Lane, Mamoulides and Shemwell were the Sig's most outstanding players.

The Rotary "Maroons" defeated the K A Rebels 13-12. This broke up the Maroons record of the only team that had not been scored on. The Rebels started off with a bang in the early minutes of th first quarter with a 6-0 lead. Two passes from Matherne to Carter put the Maroons in a 1 point lead 7-6). With 3 minutes remaining in the fourth quarter the Rebels went ahead 12-7 with a pass from Farmer to Poss, which looked like the final score of the game. With two minutes left in the game Matherne broke loose with a spectacular run and TD for the Maroons. This made the score 13-12, in favor of the Maroons as the game ended. Other outstanding players were Dupre, Tracy, for the Maroons and Eubanks, Popejoy for the Rebels.

This game put the Maroons back in a first place tie with the Rotary "Whites".

LADDER SPORTS RESULTS

Horseshoes (Men's Singles)

1. Burl Plunkett
2. Chuck Freneaux
3. Dr. Art Adams
4. James Cameron
5. Wayne Thrash
6. David Fisher
7. Jim Edelen
8. George Reid

Horseshoes (Men's Doubles)

1. Freneux-Bumgardner
2. Thrash-Plunkett
3. Fisher-Gammil
4. Dr. Adams-Col. Novosel
5. Edelen-Delaney
6. Emmons-Combs

Horseshoes (Coed)

1. Betty Willis-Dr. Adams
2. Wayne Thrash-Bonnie Harrell
3. Pat Rickey-Joe Dobie
4. Martha Stenenson-Juan Watkins
5. Burl Plunkett-Lu Bogue
6. Chuck Freneaux-Evelyn Freneaux
7. Marion Greely-Gene Giles
8. Larry Teague-Margaret Poss
9. Shirley Sanders-Rupert Lucius
10. Mary Beth Persons-Bobby Roper
11. Jo Annn DeBate-Billy Joe Emmons
12. George Mamoulides-Gail Thornton
13. Monty Combs-Mignon Harper
14. Jim Edelen-Carol Norwood
15. Ron Viskozki-Johnny Hayes
16. Maraine Johnson-Dr. Bill Frazier
17. Buddy Matherne-Gaynell Roberts
18. David Fisher-Marlyn Phenice
19. Van Gradner-Yvonne Krumnow

WANTED

40 or 50 men to work at the concession stands at the L.S.U. vs. Arkansas football game, Sat., Nov. 20. For details see Coach Delaney. There will be a meeting Monday night at 6:00 in the Gym of all of the boys who want to work.

These results of the ladder sports were through November 9, 1954. Everyoe is urged to participate in these sports. You may challenge anyone on the ladder and if you beat them you take his place and he takes yours. The games may be played at any time, and the results turned in to the intramural office in the gymn.

GENTS BEGIN PRACTICE

The Gents began practice November 1, for their regular season beginning December 3. The new comers to the team this year are, Monte Combs, Jimmy Edelen, and Ervesto Landeros. The team roster for the 1954-55 season is as follows:

Duke Bethune, C, 6'-5'', Fyffe, Ala.; Dean Busboom, G, 6', St. Joseph, Ill.; Monte Combs, C, 6'-6'', Faulke, Ark.; Jimmy Edelen, F, 6'-2'', Mead, Okla.; Billy Joe Emmons, G, 5'-10'', Farmerville, La.; Gabby Hayes, C-F, 6'-3'', Taylorville, Ill.; Ernesto Landeros, G, 5'-11'', El Paso, Texas; Burl Plunkett, C-F, 6'-3'', Valliant, Okla.; Larry Teague, F, 6'-5'', Bossier City, La., Wayne Thrash, G, 5'-11'', Heflin, La.; and Ron Viskozki, G, 5'-10'', Taylorville, Ill.

The Gents are featured in two big tournaments this year, the first at Snyder, Texas on December 10-11. Here they will meet such teams as Howard Payne, Texas Tech, and North Texas State. This is the Canyon Invitational Tournament. Next on December 28-29, the Gents are host to the Centenary Invitational Tournament. Featured in this tournament will b Hamline University, Centenary, La. Tech. and McMurray. Beginning February 11 the Gents go on a road trip and play University of Cincinnatti, Southern Illinois University, and Illinois State N. University. Their first game is a home game with Stephen F. Austin State, at home.

Th first meeting of the Physical Education Major's Club was held on October 21, 1954 in the P.E.M. Club lounge.

The "Welcome Address" was given by Chappelle Arnett, the president. The co-sponsors: Miss JoAnn DeBate, Mr. Gene Perkins and Dr. Arthur Adams were introduced to the club.

Dr. Adams gave a brief summary of the objectives and purposes of a physical education major's club and suggested ways that we could apply them to our club.

Wayne Thrash and Betty Willis, co-chairmen of the Program Committee presented their outlines of the Club Activities for the men and women for the coming year.

The following committees and committee chairmen were appinted by the President and faculty advisor:

Projects Committee: Margaret Dillingham, chairman; Jerry Orr, Mary Garrison, Bonnie Harrel, Marianne Johnson.

Recreation Chairman: James Cameron, chairman; Johnny Hays, Van Gardner, Ernesto Landeros.

Mr. A. C. Voran led the group in songs to be sung at some of our camp metings.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1954-55

Dec. 3	S. F. Austin State	Home
Dec. 7	S. F. Austin State	Nacogdoches, Texas
Dec. 10-11	Canyon Invitation Tournament	Snyder, Texas
	(Howard Payne, Texas Tech, Centenary, N. Texas State)	
Dec. 14	McNeese State	Home
Dec. 16	Texas Wesleyan	Home
Dec. 18	McNeese State	Lake Charles, La.
Dec. 28-29	Centenary Invitational Tournament	Home
	(Hamline University, Centenary, La. Tech, McMurray)	
Jan. 3	Arkansas State	Home
Jan. 4	East Texas State	Gladewater, Texas
Jan. 11	Mississippi Southern	Hattiesburg, Miss.
Jan. 15	Northwestern	Home
Jan. 24	S. L. I.	Home
Jan. 27	Louisiana Tech	Home
Jan. 29	Memphis State	Memphis, Tenn.
Jan. 31	Arkansas State	State College, Ark.
Feb. 3	Mississippi College	Home
Feb. 5	Louisiana Tech	Ruston, La.
Feb. 11	University of Cincinnatti	Cincinnatti, Ohio
Feb. 12	Southern Illinois University	Carlondale, Illinois
Feb. 14	Illinois State N. University	Taylorville, Ill.
Feb. 17	Northwestern	Natchitoches, La.
Feb. 19	Austin College	Home
Feb. 21	Mississippi Southern	Home
Feb. 26	Memphis State	Home

Doughboy Dirt

By DOGFACE

First off I feel that I should apologize to a few individuals who seem to have been offended at the appearance of their names and deeds in this column. (If you are to call this a column!) Believe me when I say that anything said about anyone by DOGFACE is meant purely as a joke and is strickly designed as humor!! However, I will say this to those of you who are offended: "The truth does hurt, doesn't it!!!!

Did any of you cadets in "A" Co. see the uniform worn by one CAPT. RITA ROY? Well, there was nothing too much wrong with the uniform itself; it was the way RITA had her brass arranged. Her rank insignia was worn on both lapels, on one shoulder she had a torch, and on the other shoulder she wore the R.O.T.C. That's OK, RITA, you just didn't know, DID YOU???

I want to ask DON BUSH just one question: Who told you that you knew anything about handling a guidon? You looked as if you were going fishing!! Were they biting, DON?

Well, the new look for the year comes out Monday when we all don the forest green and pinks. I for you too, RON SHEMWELL!!! can hardly wait to see how many different freshmen have how many different ways of wearing the wools!

I would like, at this time, to convey my deepest sympathy to CADET SGT. WYNN STANTON, who is laid up with a busted collar bone. WYNN says he got it playing football, but I have other ideas. (I am only kidding, JIMMIE BROWN!!!)

With WYNN out of the band JOHN WILLIAMS' hidden talent has been discovered. (And the DRUMS sound just as good too!) By the way, JOHN, you better start cleaning your RIFLE!!! This goes

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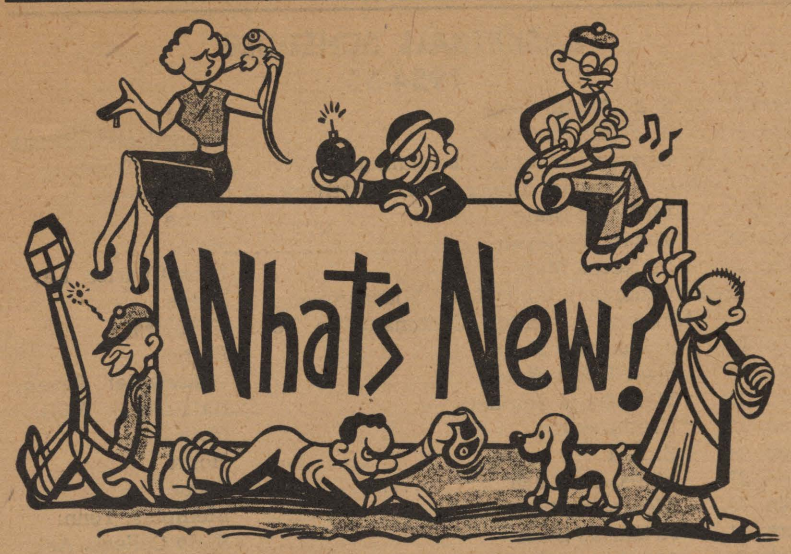

How Stands th Union, Man . . . ?, or: He Who Would Be First . . .

Nobody ever asked me what's wrong with the good old USA. . . . Maybe nobody else has noticed. . . And then again maybe nobody cares.

America started off with all the potentialities of being the world's standard for greatness . . . but somewhere along about 1920 we got shorted out. . . . Maybe 1845 and the Mexican War was the begining of it . . . but the poison really started showing up at the beginning of the roaring twenties. . . .

We managed to get a national superiority complex. . . . We tacitly agreed among ourselves that we were the most progressive, the most cultured, the most intellectual nation that had ever made its mark on this faded, tired old world. And, worse, we set our own ideas and moral concepts up as criteria for the rest of the world. . . . We goofed!!!

Rome controlled more land and people and soldiers than we'll ever have . . . if that's any measuring stick of greatness. . . .

Athens circa 437 B.C. was more cultured, more conscious of the meaning of life and art than any nation ever has been since. . . . Including us. . . .

Both France and Germany have turned out intellects that we can't even pretend to equal . . . Is there an American Goethe or Kant or Hegel . . . ? Is there an American Voltaire or Descartes or Rabelais . . . ? Nope. . . . I can tell you that for sure. . . . And there's England and Russia to consider. . . . I can't think of an American counterpart for Shakespeare or Roger Bacon or Kit Marlowe . . . Dostoyevsky and Tolstoy and Chekov are fairly safe as far as American competition goes. . . . And I've only mentioned literature and philosophy. . . . There's music and painting and sculpture and a heck of a lot o fother endeavors that people have considered pretty important.

America is the get-rich-quick-scientific - progress - self - made man fairy land. . . . She's a country of mechanical extroverts. . . . Men who can build railroads and telephones and the most efficient mail service conceived. . . There's only one trouble with all this. . . . When we finished buliding these wonderful devices we were stuck as to what we were going to use 'em for . . . so we just kept building. . .

The first words used to test the telephone were "What hath God wrought . . . ?" That's a pretty good question to ask ourselves again. . . .

A good example of our national immaturity can be exemplified by quoting words spoken by the late Glenn Miller on a transcription that he made in 1943, just prior to his death. . . He says "and here's a tribute to our fighting Russian allies . . . The Song of the Volga Boatmen . . . " That was in 1943. Now it's our ready-to-fight German allies that we're rearming to hold off our former Russian allies. . . .

That stuff is typical of kids . . . friends one day and real nasty words the next. . . If American government officials didn't recognize the threat of communism in 1900 they needed their heads taken off and restuffed. . . If they didn't recognize it in 1943 they should have been put in nice quiet rooms and given rattles to play with. . . . And if they don't recognize the asininity of re-arming Germany again after fighting her twice. . . . I don't guess there's much sense in following that line of reasoning . . . It's too sensible for our modern politicians. . . .

I don't like the kind of deals we've made . . . We made one with Russia and now we're making one with Germany. . . We seem to have a talent for building our wars a couple of generations in advance. It's **real** smart to send food and supplies and arms to a bunch of people whose weapons accounted for some 250,000 Americans less than ten years ago. . . .

All this is a roundabout way of saying that we have farther to go than most of us realize. . . . We're talented mechanics. . . We invented television!!! Now all we need is somthing to do with it that's worth the doing. . . And so it goes with everything we've gotten or done or developed. . . We've got more than any nation . . . if you're interested in things you can touch . . . but spiritually and intellectually and morally we haven't got beans. . . .

So what say we soft-pedal the Americanism until we've got something to blow our horns about. . . . Like sensible laws that are colo-blind. . . . Like ministers who keep faith with God and man by fearless preaching and decent action. . . . Like great literature and mature philosophical thought. . . . Like a society that knows what it wants and where it's going. . . .

Some two thousand years ago a Man summed it up . . . for individuals and for nations . . . He said must be the servant of all. . . ." "He who would be first among you must be the servant of all. . . ."

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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

Dutch Orchestra Thrills Listeners

By CHARLOTTE MOORMAN

Last Wednesday evening the Community Concert Association presented the **Concertgebouw** Orchestra of Amsterdam under the baton of Europe's finest; it derives its name from the building where it is at home: the **Concertgebouw**.

The ensemble is in full strength one hundred instrumentalists. It is visiting the United States this year for the first time. They will give approximately fouty-four concerts and will travel 5800 miles in fifty-four days on their American tour.

They opened the concert by playing the national anthems of America and Holland. Then, they performed the Berlioz **Roman Carnival Overture** which was enthusiastically received by the capacity house. They introduced a modern Dutch work, **Sinfonietta For Sixteen Wind Instruments,** by Willem van Otterloo. The string section performed the Dvorak **Serenade For String Orchestra.** Both the **Woodwind Sinfonietta** and **String Serenade** displayed superb ensemble work and virtuosity. They closed the program with the Brahms **Symphony No. 4, E minor.** In this symphony, the orchestra awed the audience with its beautiful sound and magnificent precision playing. The ovation was rewarded by a Dvorak **Slavonic Dance** for an encore.

The Concert was of supreme musical importance to its audience and was gratefully appreciated. The Community Concert Association's next concerts will be: Igor Gorin, baritone; Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians; the Minneapolis Symphony; the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; and Soloman, virtuoso pianist.

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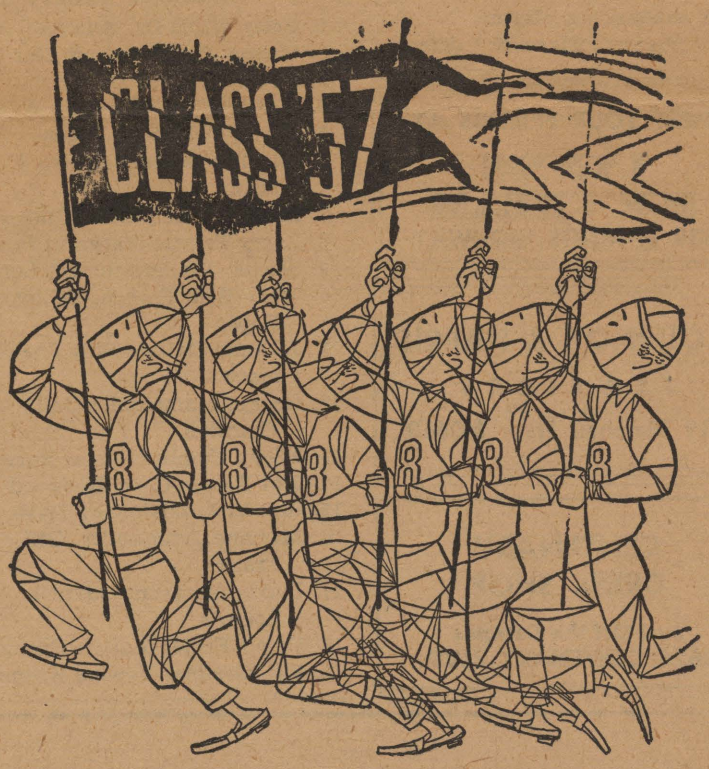
Comic Books Scored By Mental Health Prexy

"Have you read one of your children's comic books recently?" Mr. Simon Herold, President of the Caddo-Bossier Branch of the Louisiana Association for Mental Health asked. "America's children read 90,000,000 comic books each month. When we consider that our minds are largely what we have learned, we see the need for better understanding of the influence of comic books," Herold said.

"If children fill their minds with the details of crime and violence which show a total disregard for human values and human life, then we can expect their thinking (and quite possibly their actions) to be along those lines. If a child's mind is filled with ideas of murder, rape, arson and indency, he must have them balanced off by some good corrective influence. There are many agencies that help apply the correction. The most effective is a good family, but not every child has that. The church and school help, though they may not touch the particular needs of the child. It is a curious thing that we in our country are so quick to raise up in arms over an injustice done and so slow to pitch in and work for the prevention of a bad situation. We are more inclined to buy an ambulance to pick-up people who fall off the cliff, then we are to build a fence that will prevent their falling." G. Kinsey Stewart, Association Field Representative, said.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 49 – No. 8 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Saturday, November 20, 1954

Report . . . .

By Jody Clark

See where a block of tickets to the LSU-Arkansas game was returned by the Arkansas fans. After the tremendous showing of the "Tigers" in last week's game against Mississippi State, I just can't understand why anyone would want to miss their games?? Unfortunately, however, I shall be out of town Saturday. How about you?

* * *

At Centenary

Possibly we could field a football team sometime in the near future. We have numerous backers and we could do no worse than LSU or Tulane.

* * *

Bond Sale

It seems that we shall have another bond sale brought before us sometime in the near future. The city administration will try to pass the issue by plugging for a new and adequate water improvement, improvements in and on the Municipal auditorium, plus a few other necessities that we could use, but in fact, do not require a bond issue.

It seems that not only is Shreveport and its new area of development on Cross Lake but Bossier City and Barksdale also receive their water supply from our man-made lake. However, both Barksdale and Bossier are in an entirely different parish and therefore pay no direct taxes or other taxes for the development of this parish's necessities.

This city's new and young administration has many factors in its favor which should aid the voters' passing the bond issue; but it was voted down before and likely will be again. We need improvements but not by bleeding the tax-payers dry. Why not, on the other hand, cut taxes and these so-called 'necessary' improvements for four years and let the voters in this city breathe for a while. It would be a change, perhaps a nice one???

* * *

State Troopers

Colonel Grevemburg's boys moved into the Shreveport area just a little over two weks ago. They have made numerous raids in the town across the river. Net results: a few arrests, some gambling, some after-hour sales. Convictions: none. I wonder why the Colonel does not return to his own hide-a-way and raid a few more churches for their bingo games. Or perhaps raid the New Orleans area that is open most of the night even though there is a state statute that such places must close at a certain hour. And the race track in that same area. Why is that allowed to stay open? No gambling there? No, only in the churches where bingo is played to gain by trick wheels the congregation's hard-earned money in order to feed the poor and aid a distressed family. Grevemburg for Governor??

(Continued on Page 4)

Law School Test To Be Given In Spring

Princeton, N. J.—The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of February 19, April 23, and August 6, 1955. During 1953-54 some 8200 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Library To Place Current Pubs

The Centenary College Library will place current issues of **Time, Newsweek,** and **U. S. News** in the SUB beginning next week. In return for this service, students are asked to replace these magazines in the rack provided when they have read them. Plans are underway to add other titles to these if interest in it merits, reports Mary Frances Smith, Librarian.

Photo Club Holds Initial Meeting

The Centenary Photography Club held its first meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the SUB. At this time plans were made to draw up a constitution and by-laws. Plans were also made to sponsor talks by professional photographers at future meetings. There will be another meeting before the holidays, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected.

Anyone who is interested in joining is invited to come to the next meeting or to contact Wayne Milburne or Paul Snow.

Selective Service Examination 9 Dec.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the December 9 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight Tuesday, November 23, and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

Application blanks and information bulletins, with sample questions, may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to write to their own local board to secure an application. Students are to mail their completed applications in preaddressed envelopes to Science Research Associates, Chicago, Ill.

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a fill-time course of instruction; and (3) must **not** have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The next scheduled test for this school year will be April 21, 1955. Students whose academic year will end in January are urged to take the December test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be again deferred as students.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are **either** a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test **or** specified rank in class (upper half of the males in the freshman class, upper two thirds of the males in the sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the males in the junior class).

Students accepted for admission to or in attendance at a graduate school after July 1, 1951 satisfy the criteria if they ranked among the upper one half of the male students of their senior class or made a score of 75 or better on the test. Graduate students admitted after January 1, 1955 must have ranked among the upper one fourth of the male members of their senior class or make a score of 80 or better on the qualification test.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick used to guide the local boards and that the standards may be raised any time necessity for manpower demands.

The December 9 test will be the fourteenth administration of the test since the program was inaugurated in May 1951. To date, some 600,000 students have taken the test. More than 60 per cent of this number made a score of 70 or better on the test.

During the period 8 November to 16 November the Honor Court met on four cases. Five students were acquitted; four students were given permanent "F"s" in the concerned subjects.

Inter-Faith Meets Nov. 12

Centenary's Inter-Faith Council held its second meeting of the year Friday, November 12, 1954, in room 23 of the Arts Building. Present were members and Dr. Webb Pomeroy, faculty member.

Plans for Religious Emphasis Week are actively being made by this group. This year's speaker will be the Methodist Chaplain of Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Religious Emphasis Week will be held February 23, 24, and 25th. Chairman of a committee to plan for Religious Emphasis Week is Pat Brittain, who was chosen unanimously by the group.

Still formulating are plans for a campus-wide caroling program to be sponsored by Inter-Faith. After caroling for an appointed time the groups will meet back at Centenary for hot chocolate and fellowship.

As is the custom of the Inter-Faith council, the meeting was opened and closed with a prayer.

Pros and Cons of Large Frat-Sorority Discussed

Philadelphia, Pa. (I.P.) — Information compiled and released here from notes of a University of Pennsylvania Pan Hellenic Association Workshop lists the pro and cons mentioned in reference to house membership limitation. Arguments against membership limitation include the following statements:

It will increase the competition between the houses for specific rushees. As the size of different chapters become equalized, competition in things other than rushing will be intensified. It will decrease the number of house members because girls will not join any house if the quota prevents their joining the only house they are considering.

So many girls will have to be cut that friction will arise, causing bartering or deliberate cutting; too many chapters count on the quota system to get them the number of pledges they want, so they do not rush wisely or with stress on the true significance of a chapter . . . a group of congenial friends. Will it cause financial strain on the houses which are accustomed to being large?

The Workshop report also listed those arguments favoring membership limitation, including: It is a sign of interest and unselfishness on the part of large chapters toward the smaller ones if they do their best to help them by a method like the quota system. It is being fraternal!

Large groups need a quota because: The individual is not well enough known within her own group, nor sufficiently stimulated to greater personal excellence through her group life because the group is too large; a large group cannot be comfortably accommodated; a limitations program will stimulate more conservative bidding by larger groups in terms of the particular needs of the chapter and real value each girl has to offer.

RECALLED IN JOURNAL CHURCHILL STORIES

For more than forty years Sir Winston Churchill has been an important, if sometimes exasperating, figure in the political life of Britian . . . and the world. In the December issue of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Inspector Walter Thompson of the famous Scotland Yard, recalls his experiences as "Winnie's" bodyguard, with his article, "Churchill Off Guard . . ."

Inspector Thompson's orders were never to let Churchill out of his sight, a trying assignment. "Mr. Churchill was known to be a demanding man by all members of the Special Branch who had ever had this detail. They never had any time off! The man's hours were insane: Mr. Churchill's hours were reputed to be 'casually tyrannical,' if such things can go together." Danger arose, too, in protecting an important public figure. But his bodyguard discovered that "Churchill likes to know when he is in danger. It simply delights him—so we never tell him."

However demanding this assignment, it was more often full of amazement at this lovable but headstrong man. Early in his career hecklers would rise in halls, as Churchill spoke, and other hecklers would rise and begin clubbing them. During one speech (Mr. Churchill was cultivating a not very successful mustache at this time and quickly abandoned it) a shrill and striking woman rose and shouted, "I don't like your ideas **or** your mustache!" To which Winston, who loved to heckle back, replied, "Madame, pray do not distress yourself—you are unlikely to come in contact with either one."

After knowing Churchill for just a short time, Inspector Thompson was well aware of his admiration for Sir Winston. He felt that "I would serve this man with all I had, in any danger, and for as many years as his position might require the protection of the Yard. Was there ever one like him for seeing so much?" Of Churchill, Alfred North Whitehead said, "He is a better Prime Minister flat on his back in bed with pneumonia than any other man in England up in his boots."

French Club May Be Formed

Plans are being made to form a French Club here at Centenary.

The club will consist of people who are taking French at the present time or who have taken it at some previous time.

The club will study various things pertaining to France. The members will learn more about the geography, the customs, and the people. They will also hear various speakers discussing France.

Sponsor of the group will be Dr. Ford, who has been at one time a resident of France and is now head of Centenary's French Department.

Anyone interested in joining this club is asked to contact Penny Todd for further details.

CONSTITUTION

Student Body of Centenary College of Louisiana

ARTICLE I

Name

The name of this document shall be the Constitution of the Student Body of Centenary College.

ARTICLE II

Purpose

The purpose of this Constitution is to invest in a Student Senate the powers for governing, regulating and otherwise controlling student affairs, as listed in the Senate Rules. The duties of the Student Senate and the provisions for its establishment are further set forth below.

ARTICLE III

Student Body Membership

All regular students duly enroled in the College as shown by the records of the Registrar's office shall constitute voting members of the Student Body.

ARTICLE IV

Student Senate

Section I—Duties and Powers of the Senate.

This Senate shal have the power to govern, regulate and otherwise control all student affairs and social functions as defined in the Senate Rules.

The Senate shall have the power to remove from its membership any member who fails to perform acceptably the duties devolving upon him, or for any other just cause. The Senate shall give such a member a fair hearing and vote of three-fourths (3/4) of the Senate membership shall be required for dismissal. The Student Senate shall be governed by the Rules of the Senate, which may be changed by a two-thirds (2/) vote of the Senate membership. Any member absent from two meetings unexcused will be automatically dropped from the eSnate roll.

Section II—Membership and Election.

Any voting member of the Student Body who has maintained a C average for the preceding semester and for his overall college work will be eligible for membership in the Student Senate.

The membership of the Student Senate shall consist of thirteen members as follows:

(1) The officers of the Student Body consisting of the President, Coed Vice President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be elected as provided in Article V.

(2) A member from each of the four College clases. The member from each class shall be the highest ranking officers of the class eligible for membership. The elections of these officers shall be held as provided for in Article V. The order of rank shall be: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

If all four class officers are already members of the Senate, the class shall elect a representative from its membership.

(3) One member to be elected in an open election by all men not affiliated with a local social fraternity.

(4) One member to be elected in an open election by all women not affiliated with a local sorority.

(5) One member to be elected by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

(6) One member to be elected by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Each group entitled to a member, except the Freshman class, shall be required to elect and certify its member to the Senate within one week after the election of Student Body officers. All members shall serve one year from the date of their installation, which will take place before June 1 of that year.

No student may hold more than one seat in the Senate.

Section III—Meetings

Meetings of the Student Senate shall be held semi-monthly. The proceedings of the Senate shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order. The President shall appoint a member of the Senate to be Parliamentarian to enforce Robert's Rules of Order.

Section IV—Officers of the Senate and their Duties.

The duties of the President shall consist of calling and presiding over meetings of the Student Body and Student Senate and appointing committee chairmen and serving on such committees as may be necessary to carry on the work of the Student Senate.

The duties of the Vice-President shall consist of presiding over meetings of the Student Body and Student Senate in the absence of the President and arranging for all student body elections, class elections and elections of senate members from the Non-fraternity and Non-sorority students.

The duties of the Coed Vice-President shall be to preside over the Senate in the absence or both the President and Vice-President in his duties as election executive. The Coed Vice-President shall serve as official hostess for all student body activities.

The duties of the Secretary shall be to record the minutes of each Senate meeting, the results of all Student Body elections, and all committee reports in the official record book.

The duties of the Treasurer shall be to keep an accurate record of all receipts and disbursements of the Student Body fund, and to prepare and present monthly financial reports as the President of the Student Body may direct.

ARTICLE V

Election of Officers

The election of Student Body officers shall be held on a day between the first and fifteenth of April, designated by the Senate. The nominations of candidates for election as officers of the Student Body shall be made by a written petition having the signatures of at least twenty-five (25) students. This petition must be delivered to the Deans of Student's Office one week prior to the election. To be eligible to run for office students must maintain a C average for the preceding semester and a C average for his overall college work.

The nominees for President and Coed Vice-Presidents must be of Junior clasification (60 hours or more) and must be in at least their fourth regular semester of work at Centenary. Semesters need not be consecutive.

The nominees for Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer must be above freshman standing and must be in at least their second regular semester of work at Centenary. In the event that any student body office, a student body election shall be held to fill the vacancy within thirty (30) days.

The election of class officers shall be conducted in the following manner: Class officers must be elected within the week following the Student Body Elections, with the exception of the freshman class. Nominations must be turned in to the Dean of Student's office three days prior to the election. Freshman class officers must be elected on a day during the first week in October, designated by the Senate.

ARTICLE VI

Point System

The following point system will be used in limiting officers' positions. No student may have more than thirty (30) points at any one time.

Student Senate:
- President—15 points.
- Other officers—10 points.

Class officers:
- President—15 points.
- Other officers—10 points.

Honorary Departmental Organizations and Service Organizations:
- President—10 points.
- Other officers—5 points.

Publications:
- Editors-in-chief and business managers—15 points.
- Assistant Editors—10 points.

Social Organizations:
- President—15 points.
- Other major officers—10 points.

ARTICLE VII

Amendments

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of those voting in a general election.

Amendments may be proposed by:

1. A majority vote of the Senate.
2. By petition to the Senate signed by at least one hundred (100) students.
3. By a petition to the Senate signed by at least twenty-five (25) students and approved by the senate.

Amendments must be:

1. Approved by the Committee on Student Affairs and the Faculty. The Student Senate must: Submit properly proposed amendment to committee on Student Affairs for approval, within two weeks after receipt.
2. Posted publicly for two weeks after Faculty approval before voting.
3. Voted on at a general Student Body election no earlier than two weeks nor later than three weeks after such posting.

CONGLOMERATE

Jody Clark ..... News Editor

Bud Kirkpatrick ..... Sports Editor

Price Odom ..... Business Manager

Price Odom ..... Circulation Manager

Russ McConnell ..... Feature Editor

Staff: Hugh Lewing, Rita Roy, Emily Tinsley, Russ McConnell, Loma Laird, George Mamoulides, Emily Tinsley, Penny Todd, Paul Greenburg.

Official Student Newspaper of
Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.

Doughboy Dirt

By DOGFACE

Due to the fact that about the only worthwhile dirt this week comes from the stupidity of the freshmen in SGT. TANNER'S class, DOGFACE wold like to dedicate this entire column to the heroes who put Centenary College on all military maps at Ft. Benning last summer. Also I would like this dedicated to those of you who will be facing the hardships this coming summer.

Actually the whole idea of the column this week spring from a movie which was showing recently at the Strand entitled "The Black Shield of Falworth", which reminded me of a medieval ROTC training camp. Hence the title of this article: REMEMBER WHEN: (In case those of you who didn't attend summer camp don't understand this, just creep up on any bull session held in the SUB)

REMEMBER WHEN:

LLOYD HALLIBURTON astounded the instructors (not to mention the AGGIES) with his definition of immediate action, OR when HE gave the command SEATS, OR when HE spent all of his time under the PONCHO!!!

JACK BROOKS' answer to the important question WHERE?? was ASLEEP!!! (under the bunk).

APPOLO GARCIA spent so much time telling us about all of HIS experiences on KP.

BOB LANE hit JERRY ORR in the face with the mop HE passed it the full length of the barracks trying to hide it during inspection one morning.

G. A. JACKSON (the camouflage king) spent three days laying out in the middle of the road covered with peanut butter.

On The Town

By RITA ROY

Aufait news:

A sterling silver identification bracelet to be awarded each week to the best pledge of Aufait. The pledge receiving the bracelet the largest number of times by initiation, in February, will be awarded the bracelet permanently. Inscribed with "AUFAIT" on front and "BEST PLEDGE 1954" on back. Warded the bracelet for week of November 8th, Penny Todd. This was the first week it was awarded.

Proudly sporting **new** pledge pins are the **Aufait** pledges. They are tiny **gold "A" pins** and the new pledges are **very proud** of them. They have been wearing green and white pledge ribbons.

Jimmy Doby was seen walking around the Sub last Tuesday half dead. Dr. Warters, what have you done? Oh, I think it is about time for pink slips isn't it? Good luck, Jimmy.

A Sadie Hawkins dance took place last Saturday night in the Sub. The crowd danced to the beautiful msic of a high fidelity record player. How romantic can you get!!

Billy Ray Watson is giving a "Hay Seed" party this week-end for the KA's. The party will be at the illustrious Texaco Club on Cross lake.

By the way, if any of you roving "phillys" are still interested, Mr. Robert Roper is still living a bachelors life. He loves it.

Pat Miller was selected after much ado to be a music critic. Egad!!! What is this place coming to?

And the story goes that one of our brave little girls has been campused for the week-end to come. The staff sympathizes with you Barbara Nelson. You don't have to call Lindsay.

John Jeter and Charles "Mumbles" Lewis pledged Kappa Alpha a few days ago. Congratulations, boys. Be nice to them, Pledgemaster Horne.

Well, this week-end the town is really going to be rocking. There will be quite a crowd from L.S.U. up here. See you all at the game.

Becky Gray got married last Saturday afternoon. She married Bunkie Francis and they had a week honeymoon. Bunkie is going into service and Beckey will return to school.

SPORTS

Kappa Sigma	0
BSU	0
Kappa Alpha	0
BSU	0
Rotary "Whites"	25
KA Rebels	0
Rotary "Whites"	7
Kappa Alpha	6

The KA-BSU game and the Kappa Sig-BSU games ended in 0-0 ties. These games offered plenty of action but neither team was able to come through with 6 points.

The Rotary "Whites" defeated the KA Rebels 25-0, to go back into an undisputed first place. Touchdowns were made by Smith, Goins and Blankenbaker. Smith made the first two TD's with beautiful long passes from Blankenbaker. The next TD was an interception by Smith of the "Whites" and a pitchout to Blankebaker. Goins scored his TD on a pass from Blankenbaker and Dick Khoury made the extra point on a pass from Blankenbaker. Other outstanding players were Blakman, Hillburn, and Gammil for the Whites and Danials, Eubanks, and McHughes for the Rebels.

The Rotary "Whites" marched to victory again over the KA's, 7-6. In the early part of the game the Whites scored with a pass from Blankenbaker to Dick Khoury for 6 points and a pass to Hanberry for the extra point. In the last minutes of the game the KA's came through with 6 points with a pass from Ellis to Defatta. The last play of the game was the KA try for the extra point but was called bad for some odd reason. Other outstanding players were Oursler, and Record for the KA's and Gammil, Blakman and Smith for the Whites.

* * *

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TEAM POINTS

Rotary "Whites"	262½
Kappa Sigma	237½
Rotary "Maroon"	212½
BSU	187½
Kappa Alpha	175
Lambda Chi	150
Casa's Robbers	137½
Rebels	112½

These standing are through Monday, November 16, 1954.

* * *

ARCHERY

The Co-recreational Archery Tournament was held Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Archery Range, which is the site of the old stadium.

The shooting began at 1:00 o'clock and lasted until approximately 3:00 o'clock.

Twenty people participated in the tournament and really had a marvelous time. It was a beautiful day for the event which added to the fun.

Co-recreational activities add to the sociability of the school-life and the Intramural Council is considering the possibility of another archery tournament in the Spring.

The outcome of the tournament is as follows:

RESULTS OF ARCHERY TOURNAMENT, SAT. 13

Name	Points
Gerald Eskelund	136
Keeth Lane	129
JoAnn Goodwin	112
John McGrede	95
Sherman Talbert	85
Emily Learner	78
Shirley Sanders	67
Martha Bozeman	62
Gaynell Roberts	58
Charles Fitzpatrick	52
Joan Dearmon	47
Paula Smith	46
Richard Lamb	45
David Fisher	38
Bill Blakley	34
Marion Greely	32
Nelda McDowell	25
Gene Giles	18
Lavell Learner	13

HORSESHOES

The horseshoes tournament opened Oct. 25 and will run through Nov. 17. This is a ladder type tournament, with the top name on the ladder on the closing day winning.

There will be two ladders, a single and a mixed team. Faculty members are encouraged to enter the mixed division.

Games may be played on any official field, and scores posted on the bulletin board in the Gym.

PADDLE BALL

The Paddle Ball tournament started October 27 and wil run through November 27. This is an elimination tournament of singles and doubles players from all organizations participating in Intramural sports. Games wil be played in the Gym and scores posted for the best two out of three games. Entering the tournament are:

Aufait—Jean Flowers, Jean Womack, Evelyn Freneaux.

Alpha Zi—Joan DeArman, Betty Jo Austin, Gene Palmer, Mary C. Armbust.

Chi O—Henrietta Greenburg, Pat Leigh, Warrene Boyd, Pauline Dupree, Nay Bailey, Mary Beth Person, Pat Rickey, Betty Willis, Mitzi Middlebrooks.

ZTA—Lou Beth Vogue, Jo Ann Thornton.

Indep. — Edna Lawe, Anita Gibson, Mary Ann Johnson, Mary Francis Ross, Sue Liddle, Chappelle Arnnett, Mary Phenice, Gaynell Roberts, Jimmy Brown, Jan Cook, Jackie Adcock, Betty Berry, Minion Harper, Marion Clair Greeley.

Snack-Bar Becoming Freshman Hang-out

"Business is better than ever," says Mrs. Corneila Brown, Snack Bar manager. "And most of our customers are freshmen. The juniors and seniors just don't seem to come in anymore."

What has happened to the upperclassmen? Has the stampeding freshmen horde frightened them away? The between-class stampede on the sweet concession by the noviates may be attributed to one of two things; either the frosh are running richer and more generous —or hungry—this year, or our enrollment which certainly is larger, has outgrown the facilities.

No mater what the cause, it appears that this landslide of freshmen has frightened the upperclassmen into seeking higher ground. After all, those "old folks" can't be expected to compete with this new crop o' youngsters.

Since the "uppers" decline to fight the battle of the Snack Bar—only the most courageous, stout of heart or foolhardy would—it is here suggested that at least one hour each day be dedicated to them. An hour in which all frosh would pay homage to their elders by allowing them free run of the Snack Bar without fear of loss of life or limb.

All members of the "upper-crust" in favor of adopting this policy sing out, organize. Take arms against this tyranny or bow to a superior force.

It Pays To Advertise

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We Specialize in Washing — Polishing — Lubrication
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Alec says:
"I never watch signs...

but YOU have only ONE life"

You may be proud of what you get away with, too. But isn't it kind of foolish pride to boast about going through stop signs? Honestly, now, aren't they there to protect you—and the other guy, too? Why not be grown-up, and...

DRIVE CAREFULLY—the life you save may be your own!

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3014 Daniels Ave. Dallas, Texas
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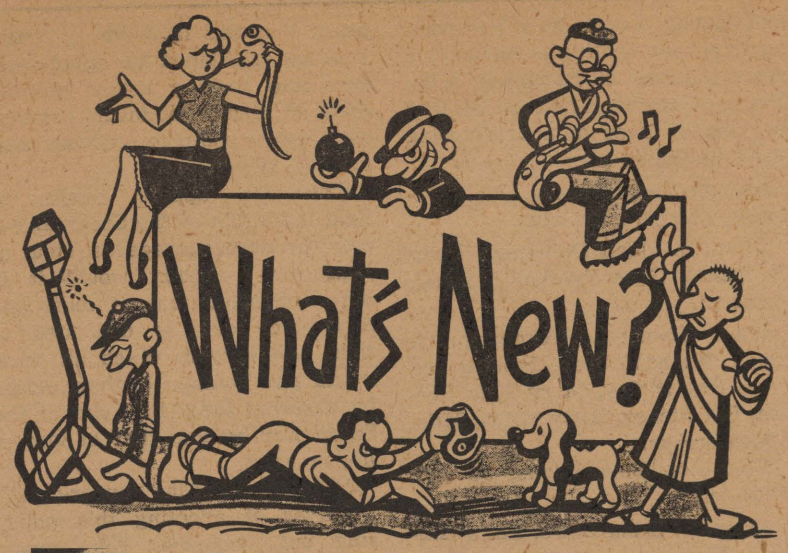

Volstead, Baby, or: Act Of Love . . . ?

About once every couple of years I hear little twittering sounds from the prohibition people . . . and every time I do, I see red. . . .

Back in 1919, people thought that we'd just made the world safe for democracy. . . . My pop thought that Chateau Theirry and Belleau Wood were the last pieces of ground that would drink large amounts of American blood. . . . Of course, he was wrong. . . . For we killed as many Americans by passing one bill through Congress as we did by sending a belated expeditionary force to France. . . .

The Volstead act, or more properly, the 18th Amendment, became part of the constitution because of the unstinting efforts of a bunch of misguided fanatics. . . . They thought that their manners and morals and tastes were so good that they should become law. . . . They felt that the sale of liquor in legalized establishments was a sinful thing . . . so they passed a law . . . and liquor went underground. . . .

When it came out of its hiding place in the summer of -920, there was quite a change. . . . No federal tax could be imposed on a commodity that theoretically didn't exist . . . the quality was up to the criminal that brewed the stuff in his bathroom . . . and the hitherto disorganized gangs that had made their bucks on white-slavery, car-theft and bank robbery suddenly discovered a new and much safer and profitable way of cashing in on their confused fellow-citizens.

You could say that confusion was the outstanding characteristic of the twenties. . . . It made itself felt in the morals and economics of the day . . . and in the misguided religious fervor that cost a multitude of lives. . . .

For the whiskey sold was terrible . . . actual poison . . . and the gangs were hugh and beyond the control of the few ill-paid federal agents that half-heartedly tried to enforce a law that they themselves didn't believe in. . . .

Al Capone is well remembered in Cicero, Illinois even today . . . a criminal that got his start peddling rot-gut to average citizens that could swallow bad booze easier than the stupidity of the act that made personal taste and opinion a criminal offense. . . . And Al Capone's start in illicit alcohol was the stepping stone to national organization on a new and terrifying scale. . . . The finale was an enterprising little group known as 'Murder, Inc.' . . .

What the anti-whiskey people didn't realize was that they were giving gangsterism a thing that they could use as a tool for the building of power. . . . The reasons were these. . . .

The law made the people angry. They knew that their rights were being infringed upon and they refused to cooperate. . . . The speakeasy became a household word that's still kicking around. . . .

Alcohol was still a salable item all over the country. . . . The right to make or sell it may have been taken away by law, but the individual's taste for it just didn't seem to understand the illegality of wanting it. . . .

The gangs needed a thing that embodied the principals above. . . . They couldn't use dope . . . people had an aversion to it . . . ditto white-slavery. . . . But the people wanted whiskey . . . dispite the law . . . and they'd buy it from anybody who could make it available . . . and the gangs made a good thing of the Volstead act . . . but nobody else did.

It took almost thirteen years for the grotesque situation to reach a peak . . . but finally the people woke up and saw what they'd allowed to take place. . . .

They saw the bodies of innocent men and women whose only crime was buying poison instead of the inspected beverage that should have been available. . . .

They saw the dissolute faces of youngsters grown prematurely old in the live-fast, die-young environment of the roaring twenties. . . .

They saw the bystanders cut down by tommy-guns in gang-wars.

And finally the Volstead act was quietly repealed. . . .

But you still find occasional rumblings of the same old song . . . "Whiskey is the devil in liquid form. . . ." I've got something to say about that. . . .

Liquor is a dead thing. . . . It stays in the bottle until the pent-up emotions and reckless stupidity of a man frees it. . . . And when that happens, it's the man who must shoulder the blame. . . . Do we try guns for murder . . . or the man who uses the gun . . . ? Is an automoble responsible for the death of a pedestrain . . . or is the mindless driver . . . ? Is alcohol the cause of any crime laid at its door . . . or is the psychopath who uses it intemperately to blame . . ?

Nobody has tried to outlaw guns . . . or cars . . . or planes . . . but they've tried to fasten the blame for almost all of the world's sufferings to the tail of a beverage as old as man. . . .

Man has a natural habit of passing the buck. . . . He loves a scapegoat. . . . He wants to say "I'm blameless. . . . He (she or it) made me do it . . ." But the mature person won't buy that malarkey. . . . If a man commits a crime under the influence of alcohol, he would have done the same thing sober if his fear of social convention and law had not held him back. . . .

Whiskey may well be an evil influence . . . but only a secondary one . . . for man creates his own evil and then attempts to blame it on something else . . . and immature, unthinking people need psychiartrists, not laws. . . .

If you think that alcohol should be done away with, start with the source. . . . Educate men and women to shoulder their emotional and intellectual burdens. . . .

Teach them that alcohol is no answer to any problem. . . . Give them a living, working faith to take the place of whiskey . . . and forget the stupid, shameful expedient of trying to legislate their morals and tastes. . . . It didn't work before . . . and it'll never work so long as man has the dignity and free-will that God placed within him . . . Something inside prohibits his accepting a moral ultimatum . . . like prohibition. . . .

REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

McCarthy

I have tried diligently to keep that name out of at least one paper in the United States but . . . For a little over two years, this bird called McCarthy has been plastering his name all over the country. What has he accomplished? One thing for sure, the dis-unification of the people of the United States and the Republican party. It took him a long time but he tried hard. What else has he done? Not one good continental thing. You may think he has done something but if you look at the records . . . you are in store for quite a revelation.

Look at his career in the service. uJst recently you may recall the stink over his so-called medals. His race for the Senate. And the shannangans he used. His work and schemes while in office. And on down the line.

Has he ever convicted anyone of being a communist? No. Never! Has he hurt innocent people? You answer that one. Then, see if he is not using his power of investigation but for one purpose: To further his own political career!!

Will he be censured in the Senate? You can bet your bottom dollar that he will not! Why all this mess—The Army-McCarthy Senatorial hearings—will never amount to a hill of beans. What were the results of the Army hearings? Nothing! But so many thousands of useless words. Words that cost you, the tax-payer, money. Did you get your money's worth? I did not.

* * *

Honor

This co-called Centenary gentleman that has been so nice to write his ideas on how my future as a lawyer shall be, is quite free with his erronous views but not his name.

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1908
1908
1908

The Centenary Choir... A Study In Cooperation

A few military gentlemen spot this informal snap of a noon-day rehearsal.

This is Cheesy's 17th year at Centenary. . . .

It is the 11th year that he has directed the Choir.

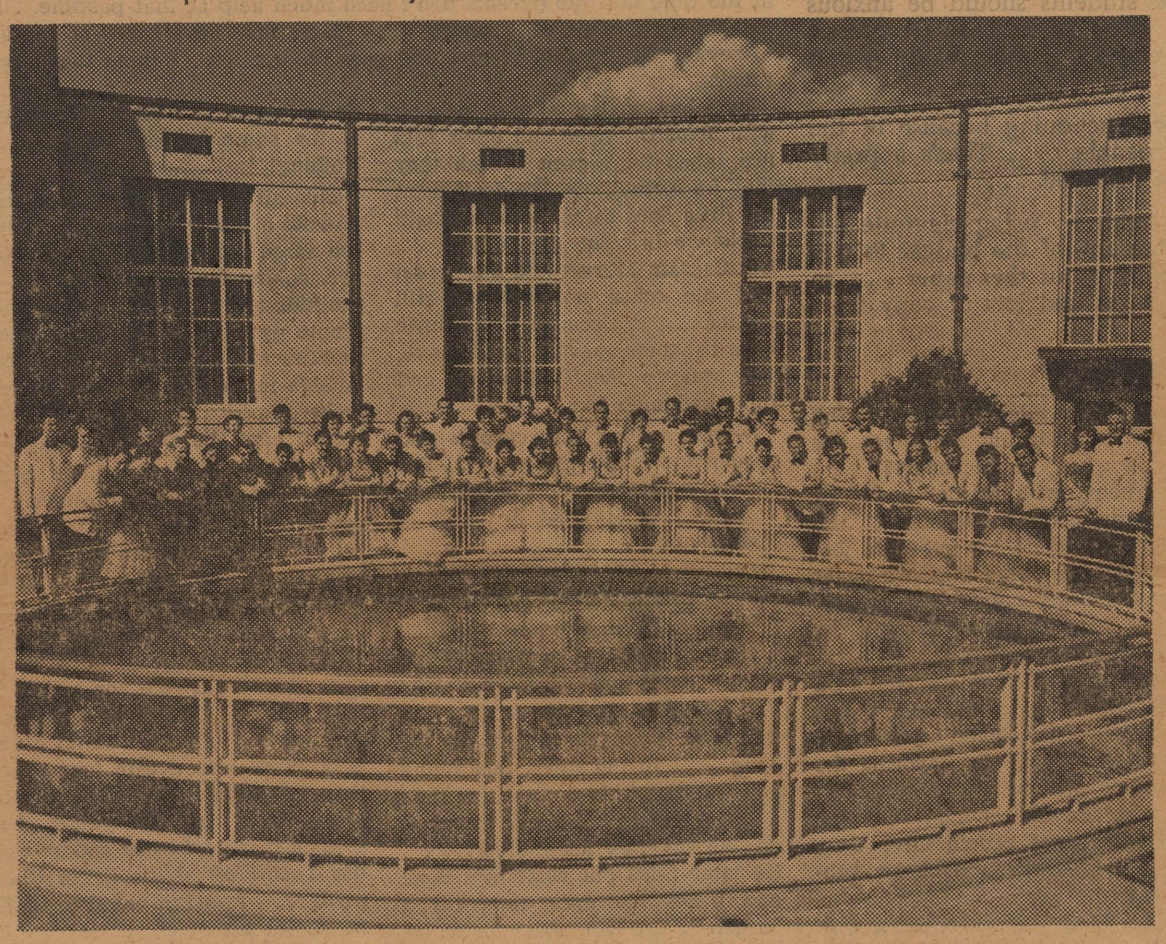
And the story of the Centenary College Choir is bound up the story of Cheesy Voran. . . .

Cheesy received his B.A. at McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas and his B.M. from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. . . . After summer work at Peabody and at Northwestern University, he became head of the voice department and director of choral work at McPherson College. . . .

He stayed at McPherson for four years and then accepted a similar job at Oklahoma City University.

During the years since Cheesy came to Centenary, the Choir has grown from a hap-hazard assemblage of twenty young people to a mature musical organization nationally recognized for its poise and ability. . . .

The pianistic talents of Mary Jane Carter are inspected by G. A. Jackson and Pete Harbuck.



The choir is more than a collection of voices. It has an espirit de corps unequalled by any other organization on the campus. . . . And the special bonds between the choir members extend into every field of college activity. . . .

Each summer the choir travels extensively. . . . Last summer it was New York. . . . The summer before saw the choir in Chicago . . . and next summer Cheesy hopes to journey to Atlantic City. . . .

Acceptance of responsibility and performance of that which is expected has made the choir famous . . . and has made it great. . . . As a musical organization, as a group of Christian young people . . . and as a representative of Centenary College. . . . .

There is a small sign on the wall of the choir loft. It sums up the philosophy of the men and women who sing for Cheesy and for us. . . . It says: "I criticize by creating. . . ."

LSU Chem Prof Leads Science Society

Baton Rouge, La.—Mrs. Maud B. Purdy, instructor in chemistry at Louisiana State University, has been appointed the sponsor of the newly-created Collegiate Division of the Louisiana Academy of Science.

The student division of the society was created at the society's last meeting. It is an organization of persons in the natural, physical and social sciences and is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Mrs. Purdy's duties will be to coordinate the undergraduate student activities of the organization. Membership is open to students majoring in science.

Students from college and universities in the state are invited to present scientific papers at the society's next meeting at Loyola University, April 15 and 16. A separate divisional meeting will be held for students.

The title and a 200-word abstract of each paper to be presented should be mailed to Mrs. Purdy at the LSU Chemistry Department before March 1. She suggested that science department heads at the state's higher education institutions be contacted for help in preparing the scientific papers.

Ruby Bloxom and Jackie Adcock get the low-down from Cheesy. . . .

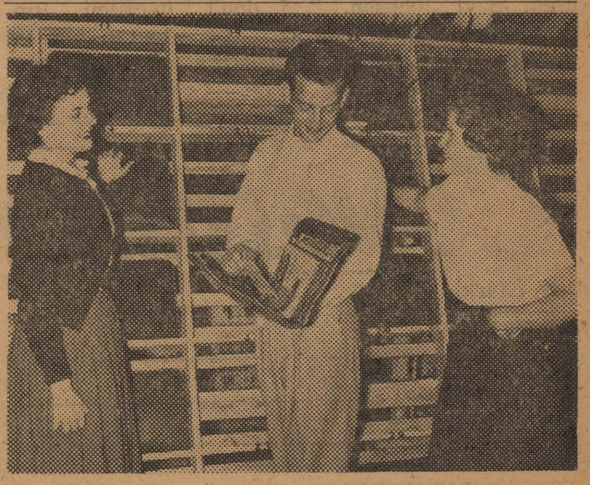
ROTC Credits Limited At Colorado U.

Boulder, Colo. — (I.P.) — ROTC credits, as used in determining required hours for graduation, have been limited by the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Colorado. According to the University bulletin, "A maximum of 12 semester hours of credit may be allowed for ROTC corses toward the fulfillment of the requirements for a degree administered by the college."

The bulletin continues to list the credit distribution. One semester hour credit is allowed for each of the first four semesters of ROTC courses completed. This credit can be substituted for physical education, but when both are required, no additional credit will be given.

The distribution is concluded by a limit of two semester mours credit for each of the second four semesters of ROTC. These are the 300 and 400 series for courses.

Special consideration will be given to requests from ROTC students for registration of more than 17 hours per semester when such registrations are necessary because of course arrangements.



Gail Cassidy and Ann Hollingsworth find the Jimmy Dobie smile fascinating. Gail, by the way, is the girl with the T-V smile.

CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 49 — No. 9 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Saturday, December 4, 1954

Editorial

For the past several weeks the CONGLOMERATE has been featuring news items from various off-campus sources. . . .

The Intercollegiate Press has furnished a great deal of the copy used . . . and their material is fine. . . .

But the Editor and staff of the CONGLOMERATE feel that the student newspaper of any school should be primarily concerned with news and information originating on the campus. . . .

That's the way we feel. . . . But there's little we can do about the lack of staff and paucity of copy that's hounding us every week. . . .

Last year there was a Journalism department at Centenary . . . such as it was. . . .

It was required that each student turn in a certain amount of copy if he expected a grade. . . .

We don't have such a department any more. . . .

The editor suggested that a fund be set up to pay interested students a small sum each semester for their work on the paper. . . . The Publications Committee knifed the suggestion almost before it was made. . . .

As Dean Vogel says, "We're faced with a reality, not a philosophy . . ." The philosophy is that students should be anxious to work for the paper because of 'spirit' or because of interest in school activities . . . or for some reason. . . . The reality is that such is not the case. . . .

The CONGLOMERATE is now functioning because of the concentrated efforts of half-a-dozen people. . . . That's a pretty sad commentary on a student body of over 700. . . .

We can't make up our lack of funds by using cigarette advertising . . . and they won't let us use any of the budget to pay students for the effort involved in putting out this paper . . . so we'll have to continue using few pictures and lots of copy from outside sources. . . .

That's the way of the world at Centenary . . .

Enquiring Reporter . . .

Our daily newspapers and radio commentators are busy directing America's attention to the nation's capital, where the U.S. Senate sits in judgment on charges directed against Senator oseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

McCarthy's profile has enlivened newspaper front pages and magazine covers from coast to coast. Centenary, like college throughout the country, has its full share of McCarthy fanatics and rabid anti-McCarthyites. The inquiring reporter this week asked students, "Do you favor censuring Senator McCarthy?"

Charles Johnson was among those who didn't believe that the Wisconsin firebrand should be censured. Said Johnson, " I don't think that McCarthy should be censured—he ought to be ousted from the senate!"

"McCarthy shouldn't be censured," says Michel Khoury. "Why punish a forthright statesman for saying what's in his heart?"

Agreeing with Michel is Sidney Williamson, who believes that "McCarthy has done a worthwhile job. Instead of censring him, we ought to give the communist-hunting senator a free hand by revoking the fifth amendment."

Although Pat Adams agrees with McCarthy's objectives, she thinks that the senator should be censured for his methods. Also favoring the senator's censure was John Johns, who voices the opinion that too many innocent people have been hurt in McCarthy's hunt for subversives.

Joan DeArman, disagreeing with Johns, is in favor of McCarthy's program of uprooting subversives in government.

Asked his view on the censure question, Jim Dobie said, "Of course McCarthy should be censured—he's an uncultured ruffian! Imagine making such a big fuss over a few missing atomic secrets."

CONGLOMERATE

Jody Clark ..... News Editor
Bud Kirkpatrick ..... Sports Editor
Price Odom ..... Business Manager
Price Odom ..... Circulation Manager
Russ McConnell ..... Feature Editor

Staff: Hugh Lewing, Rita Roy, Emily Tinsley, Russ McConnell, Loma Laird, George Mamoulides, Emily Tinsley, Penny Todd, Paul Greenburg.

Official Student Newspaper of
Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.

Technicolor Tragedy, or: Do You Spik Grik . . . ?

I had a ball the other day. . . . I was kinda half-way studying when the urge to take a break came along. . . . That's nothing unusual, but this time I picked up a current magazine and glanced through its pages as I gulped down my milk and cheese. . . .

The article that caught my eye was one on the possible restriction of certain kinds of comic books. . . . It said that horror and crime comics were making psychopaths out of our kids. . . . I remember thinking at the time that the parents don't need much help at that pastime. . . . But the article was dead serious. . . . There may be a board of censors to review the ten-cent terrors and pass on 'em. . . . I think that's **real** funny. . . .

In other words, stories dealing with John Dillinger and other rats are taboo . . . even though they may be factual. . . . We don't want the little ones to see what a nasty world we brought 'em in to. . . . But Captain Marvel and Superman and the other nonsense is still kosher. . . . Because if all little boys eat their spinach and behave, why, maybe they'll grow up and fight bad men too. . . .

Stories dealing with corpses and spooks and magic are out. . . . But Grimm's witches and dragons and wizards and the rest are still in high favor. . . .

Did you ever read any Greek drama or mythology . . . ? The heroes make Superman look like a piker . . . and the greatest horror stories of all time were written by the Athenian geniuses. . . .

There's one called Oedipus the King. . . . In the story, this young guy Oedipus kills a monster, then kills his father . . . and to top it off, he marries his mother. . . . He later finds out what he's done and pokes his eyes out with a hat-pin. . . . The story ends, as you can imagine, with everybody either dead or miserable. . . .

Another one's called Medea. . . . It tells about a young woman who kills her brother and lies to her father so a foreigner named Jason can make off with some golden sheep-skin. . . . She marries Jason and they return to his homeland. . . . After a while, a king from Crete makes Jason a deal whereby **he** can become King of Crete. . . . If he gets rid of Medea and marries the present king's daughter. . . . Medea finds out that good old Jason is going to do exactly that, so she gives the Kings' daughter a robe that burns her up and then incidentally burns up her old man, the king, when he tries to help her.

This isn't quite enought to suit Medea. . . . After all the screaming and howling is over, she makes it to the nursery where her children by Jason are gaily playing . . . and she kills 'em both. . . . At the end of this one, Medea flys off in a chariot drawn by a dragon . . . with the kids' bodies hanging out the back. . . .

The reason I've described these two classics should be obvious. . . . If the small-time terror of a ten-cen comic will throw kids off base, what will Greek Tragedy and Mythology . . . or Grimm's fairy tales do to 'em. . . . I think the answer is the same in both cases. . . . Nothing!!!

This all refers back to a column I wrote a few weeks back. . . . It's the same old refrain. . . . People are looking for scapegoats. . . . If the kids get on a crime kick, they blame whiskey, comic-books, automobiles and any one of a hundred outside influences . . . but the onlookers know darned well that the blame can't be shifted. . . .

If your kid hacks up a little neighbor girl he may be imitating a scene from a comic book . . . and if he locks her in a ice-box he may be imitating the witch scene from **Hansel and Gretel**. . . . So, please, be consistent. . . . If horror and crime in technicolor is bad for kids, so is the old garbage you call fairy tales. . . . Murder and larceny and the rest of the criminal litany is no more effective in four colors than in one . . . and if you junk comic book untruths you'll start a chain that might just end up with the discarding of the Santa Claus myth. . . . And I'm not sure that'd be such a bad idea. . . .

Centenary Students Welcome Celebrities

On hand to welcome two famous celebrities to Shreveport Thursday, November 18th, were a group of Centenary students.

Greeting Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, world-renown acting team of man and wife, at the airport Thursday afternoon were George Edwards, Genie Comer, Gene Giles, Penny Todd and Fred Walters. Accompanying the group were Mrs. Joseph Gifford and Pericles Alexander of the Shreveport Ttimes. These students are charter members of the new drama club being organized on the Centenary campus.

Miss Tandy and Mr. Cronyn came to Shreveport from Florida to present a series of dramatic readings at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday night. When they arrived at the airport, they were presented with a huge bouquet of roses and a large container of Louisiana strawberry preserves by the Centenary students.

The team expressed their regret that they were unable to meet with other Centenary students during their time here but their schedule was too limited.

This meeting was indeed a thrill for this lucky group of young thespians.

On The Town

By RITA ROY

There was a great deal of traveling during the Thanksgiving holidays. Emily Tinsley spent her vacation in Memphis along with Dee Bankston, who was visiting the Gunthers' there. Gail Thornton went home to Little Rock. Among others that went home were Sonny King, Buddy Frazar, M. D. Compton.

Francis Randall, an old Centenary graduate and K.A., was given special permission by the Army (Ha!) to come home and visit during Thanksgiving, He plans on another vacation Christmas.

Congratulations to Sandra Stringer and ustin Breightup who were married recently. But, Justin, do you have to pour hot grease on her? Ah, love!

Congratulations are also in order for Becky Gray and Bunk Francis who also were wed recently.

The Kappa Sig party schedule has been enough to put most of the 'Bruhs' to bed for a while. Monday a week ago the Sigs entertained the Independent women at the Sig house. This past Monday they partied with the Alpha Zi's. Next Monday it'll be the Zetas and on the following Monday they'll return the Chi O party date.

This Saturday the Sigs are throwing a "Pigalle Party" for the pledges and members and next weekend it'll be Founder's Day Banquet on the 10th. The next day the pledges are giving the members a party which will take the form of a sort of hay-ride . . . Whew!!

Enjoying the hospitality of the Kappa Sigs Nov. 22 from 8 to 10 was the Aufait sorority. The 29th the Lambda Chi entertained the group. Thanks to all from Aufait.

Presenting a program for the Aufait members Nov. 22 at 6 p.m. were the Aufait pledges. The pledges chose to present a skit, which was a parody on Cinderella, entitled "Citronella". It was enjoyed by all.

The Aufaits were victorious in their fight to win the co-recrea tional volleyball tournament. They defeated the Chi O's Wednesday night to win the finals. Aufait wishes to say, "It was a great game" to the Chi O's because they were really swell to play against. Thanks for being such swell sports.

George Edawrds, Genie Comer, Gene Giles, Penny Todd, and Fred Walters met Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, well-known acting team, at the airport on their arrival here Nov. 18th. It was a thrill to the group of Centenary students.

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SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

The co-recreational Volleyball Tournament has been completed and Aufait came out victorious. The Chi Omegas edged the Zetas by a slim margin of 31 to 29. The Chi Omegas were then defeated by Aufait 29 to 20 in the final round. were:

Men entering the tournament

Chi Omega—Bob Lane, Alius Stout, L. Laird, Mickey Oursler, Robert Ricard, Jerry Orr.

ZTA — Larry Teague, George Hayes, and faculty member Miss Deate.

Alpha Zi Delta — Phil Risher, Earl Bullock, G. Giles.

Aufait — Mike Khoury, Willie Guevorra.

Independent—M. Garcia.

With the intramural football season drawing to a close tension is growing big, as to who will walk off with the first place trophy.

The Rotary "Whites" are now in first place and the Rotary "Maroons" in second place. By the time that this paper comes out the Maroons will have played the BSU. If the Maroons beat the BSU they will be tied with the Whites and have to play the Whites off for first place since the Maroons tied in their regular game. If the BSU beats the Maroons and the Maroons will be in second place and the Whites in first. If the Maroons and Whites have to play off the tie the game will be played at 11::00 A.M. on Tuesday Dec. 7. Everyone is urged to attend these games because they are some of deciding games in intramural football. The intramural council will choose an all star football team from the boys participating in intramural football. This team will play the team that wins first place.

The KA Rebels and the BSU were scheduled to play on Monday but since neither team fielded a team it was a double forfeit and was credited a sa loss for both teams.

The traditional football game between the Kappa Sig pledges and the Kappa Alpha pledges was played this past week. The Kappa Sigs came out on top with a victory of 7-0.

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Rotary "Whites"	6	0	2
Rotary "Maroons"	5	0	2
Kappa Sigma	4	1	3
Kappa Alpha	4	2	2
Lambda Chi	4	4	0
BSU	2	2	3
Cossas Robbers	1	6	1
Rebels	0	7	1

Pre-Med Students To New Orleans

Dr. Mary Warters announced Monday that group of Pre-Med students from Centenary would journey to New Orleans this weekend to acquaint the undergrads with various phases of cardiovascular research.

The students will tour the laboratories of LSU, Tulane, and Loyola medical schools.

Nine students will attend the meeting. They are:

Buddy Bassham, Lee Popejoy, Bill Somner, Buddy Lindsey, Ronald Shemwell, Norallah Ghahre, man, J. D. Coleman, Micheal Khoury, and Jack Brook.

The group will leave Thursday and return Saturday.

Writer's Contest Spurs Interest

Calling all junior Shakespeares! The College Writers Society of Louisiana is offering a first prize of $25 and a second prize of $5 for the best short stories, feature articles, poems, and one-act plays submitted in the student literary contest.

In addition to these prizes, a $100 government bond will be awarded to one of the first prize winners whose manuscript is judged best of the four first place entries.

Prizes will be awarded at the dinner of the society to be held Saturday evening, February 26, in the private dining room of the Student Center, Northwestern State College.

Interested students are asked to contact Dr. Clark, head of Centenary's English department, for entry blanks.

Player's Guild Meets Nov. 18th

Meeting for the first time Thursday evening, Nov. 18 and the second Nov. 23, was the newly formed Dramatics group. Presiding over the meeting was Fred Walters, a Centenary student who is one of the club's organizers.

Various items of business were discussed, such as dues, memberships, officers, and productions. Nothing definite was decided, so the club selected a group of people to write a constitution and decide these things. The constitution will be patterned after samples of other thespian groups.

On the agenda for the group are a Christmas pageant to be given December 14th; a series of plays to be given for the student body, and the annual Centenary Drama Festival.

The meeting was enthusiastically attended by a large group of students interested in joining. Two meetings were held, one Thursday and one Friday, enabling those to come who were busy one of the nights.

Doughboy Dirt

By DOGFACE

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

JOHNNY BENNETT used to spend every morning expounding upon his love for Army life.

BOYCE TREADWELL always agreed whole-heartedly with JOHNNY.

STEVE WHITE'S facial expressions dropped to a complete blank when the Company Exec Officer was introduced to the Company.

GINNY BEARDEN was the most popular date for the hayrides held on Friday nights.

LONNIE WILLIS always used to bring out the "Medal Machine" for PETE HARBUCK when HE made HIS frequent trips to Regimental Headquarters.

BOB RICORD put on all HIS perfume for the dance in order to impress the women only to find that HE wasn't quite the Lover HE thought HE was.

CARL STEPENS spent all of his time(leisure and otherwise) in Building 4438.

JAMES COTHRAN always accompanied CARL on HIS many visits to the above Building.

DUKE BETHUNE was always the first one at mail call and the last one to leave. (SHE sure did have pretty handwriting!)

WE all thought that RUVIAN HENDRICK was going to dwindle away to nothing.

GEORGE KELLY and JOHN JAMES always had the Manual-explanation for everything that confronted the Cadets.

BOBBY ROPER lost BOYCE TREADWELL'S Pontiac on the Main Post. (By the way, BOBBY, where were your pants?)

JACK HALLIBURTON was always worried about "going around the pole" on the week-end.

SARGEANT GREENWAY used to give his favorite expression about the Day Room.

We used to have those wonderful Midday picnics all over Ft. Benning. (Also at 3 o'clock in the morning.)

WE would all meet at the Goo Goo on Saturday nights and literally devour steaks.

Here's hoping that these little sketches bring back memories (both pleasant and otherwise) to all the boys who went to Summer Camp. DOGFACE sincerely hopes that these will start all the boys on some "Remember When" bull

As far as the homefront is consessions in the Sub.
cerned, I just want to ask JOHN RAY if he ever found those three **red feathers.**

See you next week. . . .

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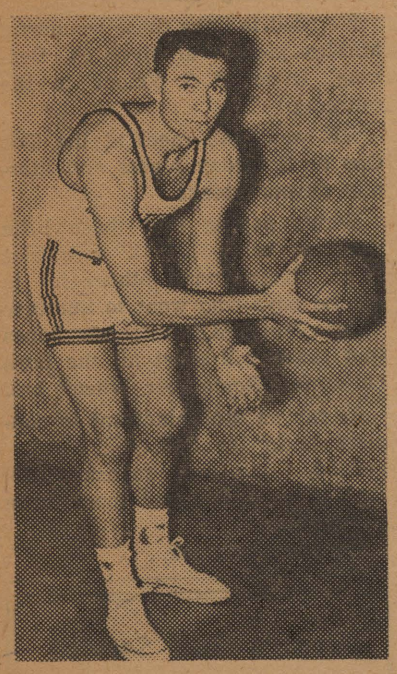
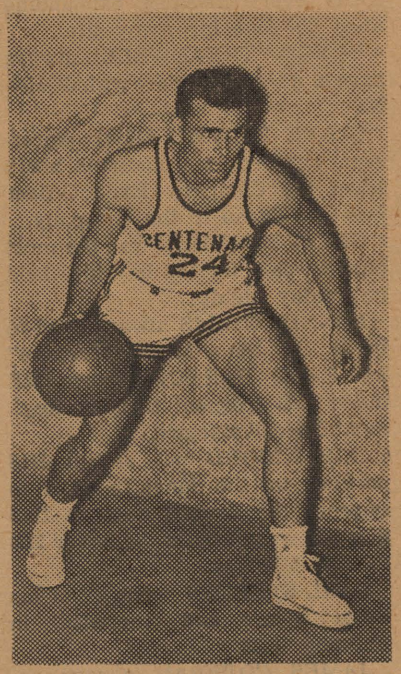
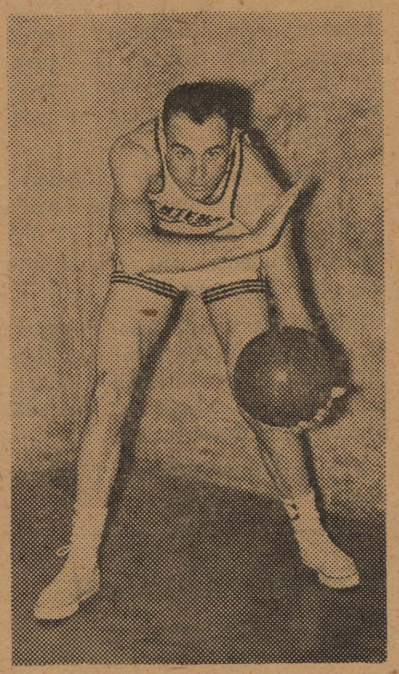
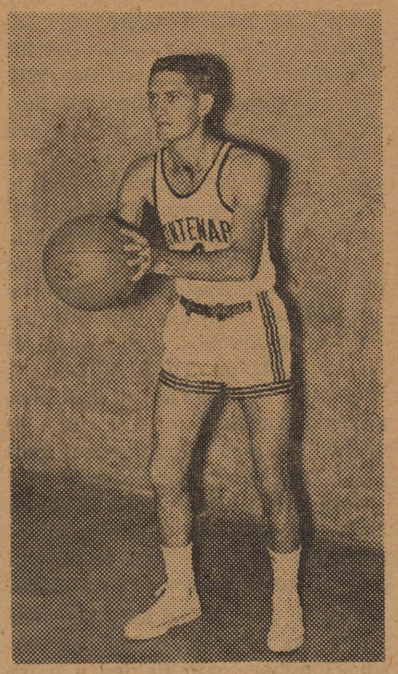
Gents Open Season December 3rd









Above are the four ball players that are starting their final season with the Centenary Gents. First we have BURL PLUNKETT, 6'3", playing forward from Valliant, Okla. Next we have WAYNE THRASH, 6' tall. playing guard and forward, from Jamestown, La. DUKE BETHUNE, 6'5", playing center, from Futhe, Ala. Last but not least is BILLY JO EMMONS, 5'11", playing guard, from Memphis, Tenn.

The Centenary Gents open their 1954-55 season with a home game with Stephen F. Austin State, Friday, Dec. 3. Stephen F. Austin is a long rival of the Gents. Last year these two teams split with each other. The Gents won at home and lost to S. F. Austin at their home game. There is a capacity crowd expected at this opening game Friday night. Everyone is urged to come and support a great team that is looking forward to a great season.

Thomas L. Thomas Admits He's A WOW!

Thomas L. Thomas, famed concert baritone who sang for Centenary students last Tuesday morning, is very frank about it. Questioned, he openly declares, "It's true! I'm a WOW."

These words belie the singer's appearance. He dresses in quiet good taste; his manner is mild and unobtrusive, and a shy grin spreads over his face from time to time during a conversation. He just doesn't seem the type to be telling folks what a WOW he is.

"So, you mean to tell me, Mr. Thomas, that you think you're pretty terrific?"

He seemed momentarily nonplussed by the question—then the shy grin began to break through.

"I guess you just don't understand," he said, "Of course I'm a WOW—W-O-W; it's a new fraternal order recently organized by myself and some of my friends. W-O-W stands for 'Watcher of Watches,' and it is supposed to describe all the people in this country whose lives are being completely dominated by timetables and appointments that have to be kept, and that have to be done RIGHT NOW."

"Take my own situation," he went on. "I have 60 concerts crowded into just the few months of this concert season. They are unevenly spaced in time and spread coast to coast. It is not at all unusual to have to sing in an eastern city one evening and on the very next night be expected to sing in some western city thousands of miles away."

Mr. Thomas explained that during this busy period his every move is dictated by the two hands of his watch. He has to depend on planes, trains, and almost any other vehicle that can get him from one place to another on time.

"And then to top it all off," he added, "when speed is most urgent, there is always the uncertainty of the weather."

The gifted baritone said that he used to feel extremely sorry for himself, and was given to complaining to others about his difficulties whenever the slightest provocation arose. It was then that he discovered that almost all his friends and acquaintances, even those whom he met by chance on his many flying trips, were confronted with similar problems.

"It seems as though time has become the deus ex machina of the American people," he went on.

"All of us are forever rushing to keep pace with the promises we make to others and to ourselves."

According to Mr. Thomas, the idea of the WOWs was born in a train following a discussion among six harrassed passengers, all pressed for time, all gambling their appointments on the fate of the train on which they were riding.

"So we formed this new secret fraternal order, and I became its first president," he grinned.

"Did you say secret, Mr. Thomas?"

"We have a secret handshake but otherwise it's quite democratic. We have many members now: actors, movie stars, businessmen, newspapermen, doctors, lawyers, and even a few harried housewives."

"In fact," he went on, "membership is open to anyone who gets to feel his life is dominated by the watch he wears. There is no cost for membership and no election requirements. It's just an organization of democratic fellow sympathizers."

The singer stated that anyone wishing to become a WOW could do so by simply writing to Thomas L. Thomas, care of his farm in Jutland, New Jersey, explaining in his letter the circumstances that make him an acceptable addition to this brotherhood of clock watchers. And every applicant must solemnly pledge to laugh at his own troubles while treating those of his fellow men more important than his own.

"Each member automatically gets a little pin that says: 'I' a WOW!', is taught the handclasp by mail, and receives a personal note of sympathy from the organization's president.

"And of course," he added, "every member is expected to wear his pin at all times."

"Why is that, Mr. Thomas?"

"Oh, so we can recognize each other easily," he said with a twinkle in his eye. "Misery loves company, you know, and a peculiar characteristic of us WOWs is that we have to feel sorry for each other to avoid feeling sorry for ourselves."

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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 49 — No. 10 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Saturday, December 11, 1954

Pianist Dave Brubeck: "A Wiggin' Cat with A Far-Out Wail . . ."

The New Jazz Age.

Pianist David Brubeck is described by fans as a wigging cat with a far-out wail and by more conventional critics as probably the most exciting new jazz artist at work today. According to TIME, which features Brubeck on its cover this week, he is "as untypical in the jazz field as a harp in a Dixieland combo," but what he plays is "some of the strangest and loveliest music ever played since jazz was born."

In a matter of five years, Brubeck fans have grown from a small, West Coast clique to a coast-to-coast crowd. What people hear and cheer in Brubeck, TIME's music editor believes, its not only a new type of jazz. "It is the same exuberance that is causing a tremendous boom in all types of jazz — the birth of a new kind of jazz age in the U.S. Across the U.S. the joints are really flipping."

(Continued on Page 4)

INTER-FAITH PLANS CAROLS

Special note should be made of the date of December 16th. That is the date set by the Inter Faith Council for the campus wide caroling program.

Mamie McClure, chairman of this event, tells us that the success of the caroling depends on the attendance of the student body.

A truck has been secured for the event, complete with hay. The carolers will leave the campus for a program of caroling and then return to the campus for hot chocolate and fellowship.

Let's all turn out for this event and show the people of Shreveport that the Christmas spirit at Centenary is not lacking.

Frosh Topics Cover Globe

Centenary's freshman students displayed a wide diversity of interests in choosing their term research themes in Mr. W. L. Guerin's English classes.

Topics picked by students ranged from space travel to juvenile delinquency. Prison conditions and cures for alcoholism were also topics choosen by Centenary students.

Many research themes will deal with technical fields, such as geology and electronis.

Cigarette smoking's relationship with cancer is the subject of one student's theme.

Photo Club Plans Meeting

The Centenary Photography Club will hold its third regular meeting on Tuesday, December 14 at 1:00 in the Science Lecture Hall. At that time members of the club will participate in a contest of their work. There are two classifications: black and white photographs and color slides. Judging of the entries will be under the direction of Dr. J. J. Mickle, club sponsor.

Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to come to this meeting or contact Paul Snow, president.

Liberal Arts Plan Approved

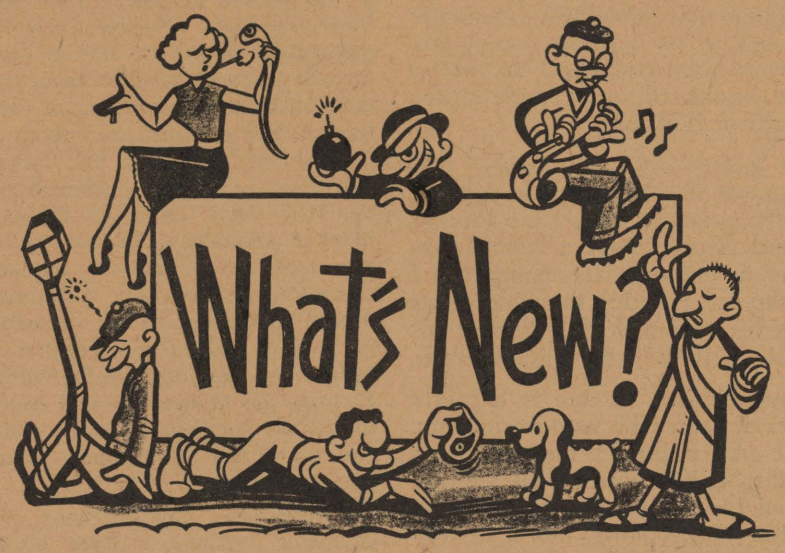
Elkins, W. Va. — (I.P.) — The Board of Trustees of Davis and Elkins College recently approved a recommendation from the Faculty Committee on Educational Policies and Curriculum that Davis and Elkins College place primary emphasis on developing and maintaining a strong Liberal Arts propram.

In accordance with this policy, and deeply conscious of the concern of many scholars and educators that the tendency toward specialization and vocational training in college has weakened Liberal Education, Educational Policies and Curriculum Committee, after long study, has prepared a Liberal Arts core curriculum for all entering students, regardless of vocational objective. The new core curriculum follows:

Religion—8 semester hours
Philosophy—3 semester hours
English—12 semester hours
Public Speaking—2 semester hours
Foreign Language—(Latin or Greek or Modern Language except for Bus. Ad., Engineering, and Education degrees—12 semester hours
History—Western Civilization or American History—6 semester hours
American Government—3 semester hours
Economics—6 semester hours
Psychology—3 semester hours
Mathematics—6 semester nours
Natural Science—8 semester hours
Air Science—All male students in first and second year—8 semester hours
Physical Education—For all students not under ROTC program—2 semester hours.

The library requests that all books be returned before Saturday, Dec. 18th. On the 18th, 20th, and 21st there will be a library inventory.

The library will be open from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. on the 22nd and 29th of December.



"What's the killer, Mr. Miller . ", or: "Serenade in Blue . .

The 24th of December this year marks the tenth anniversary of the death of Glenn Miller

A half-dozen bands have been making the rounds for the last few years trying to imitate the style that set Miller up as the last word in American dance music and their attempts have met with uniform failure . For much of Miller's success had nothing to do with the beautiful sax-clarinet sound that he initiated back in 1938 . .

Miller was a business man who made the most of an amazing aptitude for feeling the musical pulse of the nation He was, as well, one of the most talented arrangers that ever picked up a stub pen . . He was also a lousy trombonist . .

Glenn was born in Iowa and reared in Missouri and Colorado . . He left the University of Colorado in '26 where, by the way, he was a Sigma Nu His first jobs were with Red Nichols and Ben Pollock . .

Miller had three separate bands . and the first two folded leaving him with about a $50,000 dollar bag to hold then, in 1938, he managed to pick up a date at the Glen Island Casino and a contract with Bluebird records . In little more time than it takes to write, Miller found himself with the most popular dance band that ever blew . . bar none!!!

He sold more records in 1941 than Bing Crosby and Guy Lombardo stacked together . the total for that year was something like 8,000,000 . . You still feed nickles into the juke-box to hear "Little Brown Jug", "In the Mood", "Perfidia", "Penn. 6-5000", "String of Pearls", "Tuxedo Junction", "Sunrise Serenade" and at least 25 others . . And the Miller legend hasn't reached its final stage yet . . Each year sees RCA Victor release old transcriptions by the Miler band . . They've put out two limited release deals that went for $25.00 a throw . . and they've found plenty of takers. . . .

There's another side to the Miller story that doesn't get as big a play as the section above . Here's a little data on the American dance band scene today . . .

Ray Anthony . . . Tex Beneke . . Claude Thornhill . Bobby Hackett . . Skip Martin . Charles Spivack . . Billy May . . Hal McIntyre . . . Billy Finegan . Jerry Gray . . . Mel Powell . Ray McKinley . . . Would you say that the above names represent a good-sized piece of band-leading talent today . ? They all played with the Miller band either here or in Europe . . . and Glenn played the reverse by having contributed to the success of Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Ray Noble, and Bunny Berigan . .

No other name in American dance music has quite the lustre of the Miller mark Glenn Miller still remains a standard for taste and originality . His music still draws more listeners than half the living leaders of today . . .

This is no freak occurence . Miller spent twenty years perfecting the musical and business ends of his million-dollar band . and when he is surpassed musically or commercially, you can bet you'll be in for a thrill . .

December 24th, 1944 saw the end of the era . and December 24, 1954 will see the record shops both in this country and abroad selling the music created by a man whose last recording for the regular market was made twelve years before . .

Walters Prexy Of Drama Club

Fred Walters was elected president of the campus dramatics group during its meeting of Tuesday evening, December 7. Other officers elected to serve with Fred for the coming year were Genie Comer, vice-president; Flo Williams, coresponding secretary; Jonelle Parker, recording secretary; George Mamoulides, treasurer, and Carolyn Williams, publicity director.

The meeting christened the recently formed organization the Centenary Players Guild.

A constitution, framed by a committee headed by Flo Williams, was adopted during the meeting. A clause in the charter sets December 18, 1954 as the deadline for students to join the guild as charter members.

Enquiring Reporter . . .

The Conglomerate's inquiring reporter this week asked students their opinions on vivisection.

First Centenary gentlemen quizzed on the subject were pre-medical students Leo Popejoy and Buddy Bassham, who gravely announced that "after extensive research on our part, we find that vivisection contributes greately to the divine doctor-patient relationship."

Ned Easterling, who believes that vivisection isn't good for girls, is at odds with Bill Corrington, who thinks that vivisection should be practiced "only on girls."

Elton Dry agreed heartily with the principles of vivisection, although Patsy Giles was definitely against it.

Mary Jo Robinson, asked her opinion on the subject, said, "I have no opinion whatsoever on vivisection, and furthermore, you can quote me on that!"

Lloyd Hiller honestly admitted that he didn't know what vivisection meant. Larry Robertson, asked if he favored vivisection, answered, "Who's he?"

Iris Reaves favor vivisection "if he's good looking," while Sydney Williamson wanted to know if vivisection was anything like McCarthyism.

Just exactly what is vivisection? Webster's defines the word as "cutting up, or operation on, a living animal."

Drama Guild To Stage Yule Plays

Hard at work on two productions for the Christmas season are members of the newly formed Centenary Players' Guild.

This eager group of young thespians recently formed a new drama group and their first production is a series of two plays pertaining to the Christmas season.

One of the plays tells the stories of the Annunciation. Playing these roles in this are Genie Comer as Mary, George Edwards as Joseph, Lloyd Halilburton as the angel Gabrielle, and Penny Todd as another angel. This play tells the story of the angel Gabrielle's visit to Mary and the sequences following it.

The second play takes up the story of King Herod and the three wise men and shepheards. Playing roles in this are Genie Comer as Mary, George Edwards as Joseph, Penny Todd as the angel, Paul Greenberg as King Herod, and Gene Giles, Lloyd Halliburton, and Wayne Woodward as the three kings and the shepheards.

These plays are to be presented for the Centenary Women's Club, Tuesday, December 14th.

VOTE CLASS FAVOITES DEC. 14

Letter To The Editor

I have exactly no interest whatsoever in the subject I am writing on, but since I have heard a few complaints issued because of it, I thought I'd get in my two cents worth . . . the method of selecting Beauties.

I guess that a lot of people will tell you just how much they'd like to try their hand at picking out say, the prettiest ten girls out of a group of twenty. Although my experience in this particular field of endeavor is nil, I can imagine that something as simple sounding as this could really turn out to be a pretty tough job, especially if everyone of the girls were total strangers. No matter what my choice would be, someone would still say I made a mistake when I picked this particular girl or that one.

Since I've always believed that "pretty is as pretty does," it is my opinion that a college beauty contest should be just as much a popularity contest as a contest for the prettiest girls. Now I'm not saying that a good-looking face and figure aren't a tremendous asset to any woman, I'm just trying to get over the point that I would like to see that the people who are to judge the contestants know them as they are in everyday life and pick the winners not only on their looks and shapes, but on their personality as well.

I have only two reasons for saying this. . . . One is, a pretty face, when viewed for the first time, can often be very misleading. (So can an unattractive one for that matter, but I'h not discussing that point.) By the same line of thought, if a person, not familiar with the girls up for this honor, must come in and handle such an undertaking, he might get the ten best looking, but it is very possible that he would miss the personality and popularity factor, which I think is so very important, by a good country mile.

My other reason for wanting the college beauties selected by the people that are in constant contact with them, is that I believe in the case of choosing beauties, a group should and not an individual. Simply, a group of people familiar with the girls could arrive as a more satisfactory conclusion than one man who knows nothing about the field from which he is to choose.

Therefore, I am of the opinion that the selection of Beauties should be turned over to the student body. The number of girls can be cut down by the vote of the entire student body, and then the final selections could be made by a vote of the male faction alone.

Won't work you say? Why not? Other colleges have been using this system for years. I see no reason why we can't. . . .

—Name withheld by request

College Press Still Free

New York, N.Y.—(I.P.)—Are undergraduate editors "intimidated" by pressure arising out of "the climate of fear prevalent" on American college campuses? Most of the student newspapermen say they are little affected "despite increasing reports of silence and thought control" brought about by congressional investigations of colleges. Their opinions are reported in a survey conducted by "News Workshop," quarterly published by the New York University department of journalism. The survey is discussed in an article entitled "The College Press—Is It Intimidated?" Forty-one editors of leading college dailies and weeklies—14 from the East, 10 from the West, 11 from the Midwest, and 6 from the South—participated in the poll. Results of the NYU query show that:

—Congressional investigations of education institutions have had little effect on the college press.

—College newspapers have outspokenly opposed these investigations and the methods employed by Senator Joseph McCarthy.

—The investigations have affected the entire college community, but not as strikingly as reported in other surveys.

—College editors are divided when it comes to calling their generation the "Silent Generation."

—The college press appears to be as free today of administartion control as it was two years ago.

Saturday Tops In Class Cutting

Wellesley, Mass.—(I.P.)—Results of the Saturday class attendance survey, recently conducted at Wellesley College, revealed that during football season approximately twenty per cent of students scheduled for class were absent. This figure does not include cuts given by professors or taken because of illness.

"I think the survey shows that we have a problem which merits the thoughtful consideration of students and faculty," Miss Ella Keats Whiting, dean of the college, observed. "Now that we have the facts we shall need to study them carefully before we can decide whether our present schedule and our policies governing attendance are satisfactory or whether we can better them in any way."

The average for cutting class (including cuts given and illnesses) were as follows, according to survey results: Monday through Thursday a.m., 6.9%; Monday through Thursday p.m., 4.2%; Friday a.m., 8.3%; Saturday a.m., 22.7%. It was stressed here that these figures do not express actual conditions; 11:40 on Saturday football weekends averaged 28 per cent pleasure cutting, or nearly one-third of students who had class.

Since absences were unevenly distributed, it would be conceivable that a language course have nearly perfect attendance, and a large lecture almost fifty per cent missing. Although after football season Saturday cutting dropped considerably, to an average of 13 per cent, the leading reason was still pleasure. The Student Education Committee feels this is a year-round problem.

Final action, if any is taken, lies in the authority of the Academic Council, Dean Whiting explained. She added, "I am sure that I speak for the Faculty when I say that we are grateful to the Student Education Committee for supplying us with facts about class attendance. I hope that many students will share their views and suggestions with us for remedying the problem."

American Studies Offered By Park

Parkville, Mo. — (I.P.) — A program of American studies will be offered by Park College, beginning with the current academic year, accroding to an announcement by President J. L. Zwingle. The new program calls for an interdivisional major, which furnishes the student a comprehensive picture of traditions, accomplishments, problems and directions of American civilization.

The primary aim of the American studies program is to acquaint the student with the major aspects of American culture, while also providing for concentration in one particular academic discipline. The new major is proposed for superior students concentrating on the nature and problems of life in the United States. It offers advantages in vocational opportunities as well as a new approach in the field of general knowledge, Dr. Zwingle said.

Programs of American studies have been offered recently at a few major Eastern colleges, but it is believed the step here marks the first time it is being offered on a permanent basis in the mid-west area. The institution of this program is in keeping with the Park College tradition of continuing experimental and pioneering educational steps, Dr. Zwingle pointed out. The school was the first to to bring to this area the practice of comprehensive examinations, the program for honor students, and its now famous work program.

Preparation for offering this program began about a year ago when organization of the department was started under Harold A. Durfee, associate professor of philosophy, faculty member who was appointed director of the American Studies Program. This fall and winter the program is being carried on under direction of Vincent Campanella, director of the department of art, who will serve while Dr. Durfee is on sabbatical leave.

Participation in the Washington Semester program, in cooperation with the American University, Washington, D. C., is regarded as of special interest to those who choose to major in the American studies, Dr. Zwingle explained. Through this program a qualified student may spend one semester of the year in Washington studying and observing the functions of government and life in the national capital.

Girls Can Parlay College Three Ways

Chicago, Ill.—(I.P.)—Many girls meet their future husbands in college. Others are determined to get some return for the financial outlay incidental to a college education. The clever girl, however, is the one who can walk off with a degree, a husband, and a highly paid job as well. No need to resort to feminine wiles or magic formulas—a degree in home economics should turn the trick.

A shortage of home economics teachers and dieticians has resulted in unlimited job opportunities for home economics graduates, according to Miss Louise Mojonnier, chairman of the home economics department at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Paradoxially, a large number of home economists never use their degrees professionally. "More than half of the Illinois Tech home economics majors get married while they are still in school or shortly thereafter," Miss Mojonnier said. "Perhaps the marriageability quotient of home economic graduates is higher than for girls in other fields because the home economists enjoy an added advantage of being better equipped to manage a home," she added.

The adage—a way to a man's heart is through his stomach—may have some basis in fact after all.

However, girls intent on a career will find that home economists entering the field of education are insured of a starting salary ranging from $3,200 to $3,400 or even higher, she pointed out. "Job opportunities are not limited to teaching," Miss Mojonnier continued. "Hospitals and other institutions have offered up to $300 a month, plus maintenance, for trained dieticians from our department."

Home economists have successfully invaded the field of business, she said. Such fields as home service, demonstration of domestic equipment for large corporations, food photography, advertising, professional writing, and radio wark are a few of the areas in business now open to home economics graduates. Textile and clothing industries are prosperous fields for home economists. Home economists are called upon to work in testing laboratories, public relations, clothing consulting, and display advertising.

CONGLOMERATE

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Price Odom ..... Business Manager

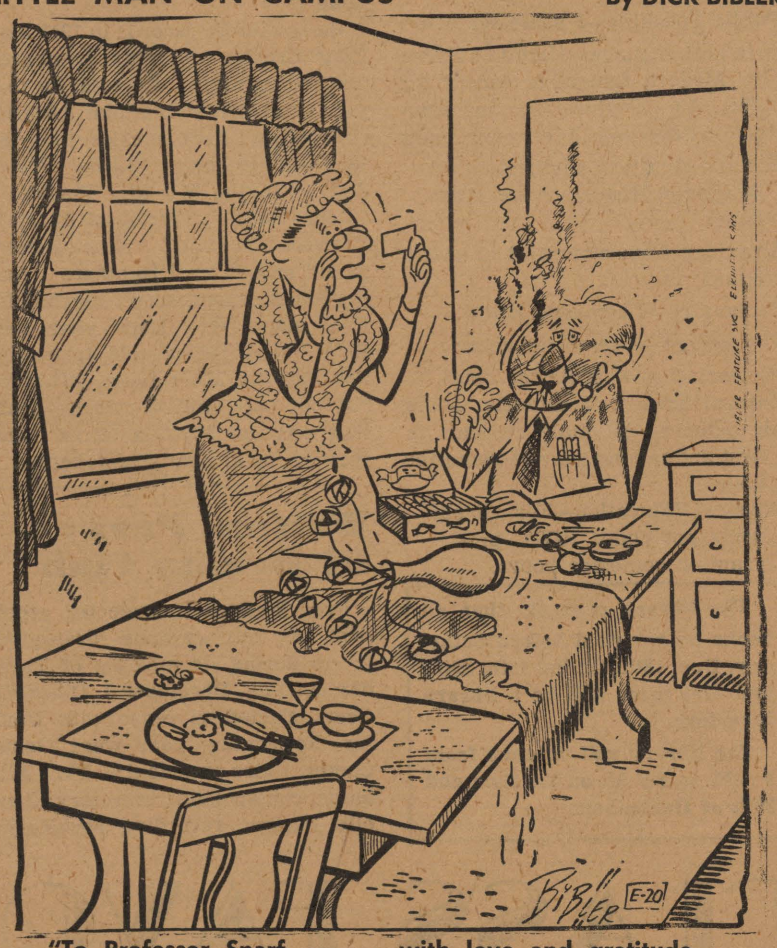
Russ McConnell ..... Feature Editor

Staff: Hugh Lewing, Rita Roy, Emily Tinsley, Russ McConnell, Loma Laird, George Mamoulides, Emily Tinsley, Penny Todd, Paul Greenburg.

Official Student Newspaper of
Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By DICK BIBLER



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SPORTS

The Centenary Gents got off to a start with a bang for the first game of the season with a 69-58 victory over Stephen F. Austin.

The Gents were only behind in the score at one time in the game and that was because S. F. Austin made the first basket. After that the Gents stayed in the lead during the whole game. High scorer for the Gents was Ron Viskozki with 18 points and second was Plunkett with 15 points. Below is a man per man score for both teams.

CENTENARY

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Plunkett	5	5	1	15
Teague	3	0	3	6
Combs	4	1	3	9
Emmons	4	3	0	11
Viskozki	6	6	1	18
Edelen	0	4	4	4
Thrash	0	1	0	1
Hayes	2	1	1	5

STEPHAN F. AUSTIN

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Shaw	1	0	4	2
Sitton	2	4	5	8
Pearson	4	2	2	10
Johnson	1	4	4	6
Nix	6	9	2	21
Barker	0	0	0	0
Carroway	5	1	0	11

The next home game will be with McNeese State College of Lake Charles, La., Tuesday, December 14.

The Rotary Maroons will play the All-Star team Tuesday December 14, at 11:00 A.M. This is a game played between the champions, Rotary Maroons, and the All-Star selections from the remaining teams in the league.

The All-Star Team Roster

Louis Blankenbaker Rotary Whites
Bob Lane ..... Kappa Sigma
John Ray Lee Lambda Chi Alpha
Buddy Matherne Rotary Maroons
Dan Morse ..... Kappa Sigma
Al Smith ..... Rotary Whites
Juan Watkins ..... Kappa Sigma

2nd Team

Bod Ellis ..... Kappa Alpha
Mickey Oursler ..... Kappa Alpha
Doug Peterson ..... Kappa Sigma
Joel Sermons ..... BSU
Ira Simpson ..... BSU
Dwayne Tracy .. Rotary Maroons
Don Busch .... Lambda Chi Alpha

3rd Team

Art Adams ..... Rotary Whites
Joe Hanberry ..... Rotary Whites
Harold Harbour Lambda Chi Alpha
Ed Jolly ..... Lambda Chi Alpha
George Mamoulides Kappa Sigma
Jerry Orr ..... Kappa Sigma
Robert Record ..... Kappa Alpha

The Rotary Maroon Roster: Buddy Matherne, Dave Lathrop, Bob Wynn, Bob Carter, Eddie Morgan, Joe Dobie, Bill Dupre, Johnny Criag(Dwayne Tracy, Chuck Freneaux, Bud Kirkpatrick, Delton Pickering, Paul Durbin, Wynn Stanton.

Buddy Matherne and Dwayne Tracy will not play on the All-Star team because their team will be playing the All-Stars. They will have the honor of being chosen on the All-Star team.

The Rotary Maroons won the intramural football trophy Monday by defeating the Rotary Whites by a score of 15-14. These two teams had excellent records during the regular season. Both teams were undefeated at the end of the regular season, each having won 6 games and tying 2.

The game was a nip and tuck affair from the beginning kick off to the last second of play. The lead changed hands three times, during the game. The Whites took the lead early in the first quarter on a long pass play from Blankenbaker to Goins, but were unable to make the extra point. The Maroons roared back on a series of passes climaxed by the scoring pass from Matherne to Freneaux. The point after was missed and the score stood 6-6. A Maroon kick was taken by Blankenbaker who was caught by Joe Dobie in the end-zone attempting to run it back. This gave the Maroons an 8-6 lead as the half ended.

The lead was short-lived as a long pass to Eddie Gambil set up a White TD early in the fourth quarter. Dick Khoury scored on a pass from Blankenbaker. The extra point was again missed and the score was 12-8. The Maroons went ahead again on a long pass by Matherne and a seemingly impossible catch by Carter and the Maroons led 15-12. Joe Hanberry made a spectacular defensive play as he caught Matherne in the end-zone for 2 points. The Whites ran the clock out trying to score, and the game ended 15-14.

Crazy Question Swings The End

When did Bopsterism originate? This question, long a puzzle to hepcat historians throughout the country, has become a center of controversy among Centenary's cool cats.

There are those hipsters who contend that Bopsterism began when Theodore Roosevelt ordered, "Dig that Panama canal!" Some cats trace the history of bopsterism all the way back to Abraham Lincoln's statement, "Those slaves are all gone!"

In contrast with these theories which hold that bopsterism is a comparatively young ideology on the historic scene are the cats who claim that it began when Martha Washington told her husband, "You are real George!" Other studious jivesters maintain that bopsterism first came into being with the Chinese coolies.

Doughboy Dirt

By DOGFACE

Under normal circumstances this first paragraph would be strictly introductory . . . BUT . . . this is something I just can't wait to get off my chest. At the opening basketball game, the military dept. put on a very impressive flag faising ceremony. HOWEVER, there was one cadet who was sitting in the stands, that wasn't is impressed. In fact he did nothing but make derogatory remarks about the whole thing. He disturbed the people about him, and in general made a complete ASS of himself. If this person had been a member of the regular army he coulud have been court maritaled. If you have no more respect for the flag of your country, than you showed Friday night, as far as I am concerned you can catch the next boat for some other country!!!

It looks like BILL CORRINGTON will be using up the whole Louisiana oil production on his typewriter, trying to work off demerits. (Say BILL why don't you mark the chart when you clean your rifle??)

A WORD TO THE WISE . . . . From the looks of the grades in the freshman military classes, you people show a definite lack of interest. I fully realize the fact that this is compulsory and that most of you intend to take only the first two years (Which is required) BUT . . . Have you thought of it this way? You never can tell what may happen to the world situation between now and the time you become juniors. You may someday realize that you would profit a great deal by taking an advanced contract. Then is when you will wish you had done better in basic, for, your grades may not permit you to be eligible. Think about this the next time you study for an exam!!!

Spanish Club Meets Dec. 14th

Centenary's Spanish Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday morning, December 14, announces President Mickey Gwin. Serving with Gwin as officers of the club this year are Betty McClellan, vice-president; Nancy Brazil, secretary; Bob Lane, treasurer; Milton Fortner, sergeant-at-arms, and Iris Reaves, social chairman.

Dr. Ralph E. White, head of the college's Spanish Department, is serving as faculty advisor of the organization.

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Poll Reveals Reasons For Freshman Choice

Newberry, S.C.—(I.P.)—The Public Relations office of Newberry College recently conducted a survey of the freshman class to determine what factors entered their thinking in choosing Newberry. The religious emphasis on the campus was the most prominent factor. Newberry is supported by the South Carolina, Georgia-Alabama, and Florida Synods of the United Lutheran Church in America.

A total of 75% of the students checked "a Christian college" and "a Lutheran college" as reasons for their coming to Newberry. Nearness of the college to their homes influenced the choice of more than half of the freshmen. Half of them came to Newberry primarily because it offers the courses they want.

The survey showed that the size of the college attracted many students. Ninety out of 156 students indicated that they were attracted to this campus because Newberry is a small school. Several of the students went on to say that the friendly atmosphere of the school, one of the traditional points of strength of the small college, drew them to the school.

Influence of friends was one of the big factors. Newberry College students influenced 25.6%; parents, 23%; alumni and alumnae, 12.8%; and pastors, 10%. Athletics influenced the thinking of 23.7% and the High School Weekend at the college, 15.4%. Other contributory factors were visits from college representatives and the reputation of the Newberry College Singer.

The survey revealed that 16% of the freshmen came from families where one or both parents attended Newberry. Of those surveyed, 18.6% had one or more sisters or brothers who attended the school.

"Forced Members Sometimes Best . . ."

Amherst, Mass.—(I.P.) — Thirty freshmen out of a total of 108 polled during last year's preferential fraternity rushing period at Amherst College indicated that they had seen strong evidence of rushing prior to that time, according to a report released here. "Over-friendliness" was the chief characteristic attirbuted to upper class "socialability" which took the form of bull sessions, dinner groups and late evening snack invitations.

Amherst is set up on a 100%-opportunity membership basis. There is no compulsion or attempt to control fraternities on the part of the administration, but the social code and ideals of the student body force total membership. Each fraternity and the Lord Jeff Club is given a quota of 18 men or 1/14 of those who indicate a desire to join. This system is designed to maintain, as far as possible, an equality of strength among the houses. After the formal rushing season, new quotas are assigned each house to make fraternity membership possible for those who did not receive an original bid.

Although anyone who does not get a bid in the "post rushing season" is asked to join the Lord Jeff Club, he may still become affiliated with a fraternity, because of pressure brought upon the social groups from the undergraduates. It recently has been shown that 70% of the so-called "forced" members become more valuable to the fraternity than the men who receive initial bids.

From an academic point of view, the most destructive effect of rushing seemed to be the general tenseness which it produced. Bull session time went up immensely and an atmosphere of nervousness pervaded the dormitories.

James Decorations To Be Admired

Orchids to Jan Hanson and her able crew of Mamie McClure, Phyllis Laplea, M. D. Compton and Carolyn Hearn. These girls have done a marvelous job of decorating the T. L. James Dormitory for the Christmas season.

Perhaps the most striking bit of scenery on the campus is the brilliant foil door on the main door of the dorm. One cannot help but admire the brilliant green foil trimmed with a bright red ribbon.

Inside the dorm is the huge gaily decorated Christmas tree set against the wall. This also is to be admired.

Throughout the dorm are to be found gay arrangements of candles, pine boughs and ribbons. All these have been arranged into varied and decorative arrangements.

Drop by and see the handiwork of these girls and don't forget to tell them what a swell job they've done.

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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

PIANIST DAVE BRUBEAK —
(Continued from Page 1)

What is "Modern?"

The jazz style called modern, TIME says, at its best swings as vigorously as any of its predecessors, but once it starts swinging, it seems to move on to more interesting matters, such as tinkering up a little canon a la Bach or some dissonant counterpoint a la Bartok or even thrashing crisis a la Beethoven.

Dave Brubeck thinks it reflects the American scene. It is tremendously complex, but free. It flows along, improvising constantly and yet it is held together by a firm pattern. It sometimes recalls a machine that always sounds as if it were going to fly apart, but it never quite does. As always in jazz, its essence is the tension between improvisation and order—between freedom and discipline.

What Makes David Run?

In a business that has known more than its share of dope and liquor, David Brubeck rarely drinks and, after seriously and philosophically considering the possible value of mescaline, rejected the whole idea. While itinerant musicians are apt to dally with the belles along the way, Dave is happily married and has four children (with a fifth on the way). Although a shady background was once almost essential to the seasoning of a real-life jazz-man, Dave spent his youth playing nursemaid to heifers (he studied to be a veterinarian) and earned his first money playing hymns in a school.

Brubeck's parents were Presbyterians, and gave him a mildly religious upbringing, but he developed a searching religious bent of his own. With deep religious scruples against taking life, "I resolved," he says, "never to have a cartridge in my gun if I ever landed at the front. I wanted to be sure beforehand that I could never kill a man."

Jazzman's World

Dave Brubeck met his wife, Iola, at the College of the Pacific. As codirector of a campus radio show on which he played, she made him take off his shoes because he stomped his feet so hard that the noise almost drowned out the music. Iola wanted to be an actress and writer, was therefore an intellectual. He was a character, TIME says, and lived up to it. "Tell me," he opened the conversation in his jalopy, "tell me about this Plato cat."

Brubeck's music is so ruggedly individual that even Dave's own sideman and best friend, Saxophonist Paul Desmond almost walked out when he first played with him. "We decided to play the blues in B flat," says Desmond, "but the first chord Dave played was G major! It almost scared me to death."

Wherever they go, TIME says, Brubeck and Desmond seem to be enveloped in a kind of electric field in which they can communicate without words. Their only "arranged" passgaes are occasional introductions or endings. Before a recent recording session, the desultory opening dialogue went like this:

"What are we going to do?" "Well, I'm going to take an eight-bar intro . . ." "Then I play counterpoint to you, and you take the rest, but the rest of what?" "Why don't we do like we always do, keep things going and kick it around and see if something happens?" "If we goof the counterpoint, which we certainly will, playing it for the first time, keep going." From then on they communicated through what Brubeck regards as a kind of mental telepathy.

Is Anybody Happy?

One of these days, TIME says, restless Dave Brubeck thinks he may go back to his original ambition of being a composer. In the meantime, he is finding that his improvised kind of music is just as real as the "composed" kind.

Says he: "I can go out and play and not give a damn whether I am a composer or not. I have yet to find the composer who I think is happy. Composers have all year to think about the next note. We have to decide in a second. But they are not played very much, while in jazz you can perform what you compose. When I get inspired, I'm the happiest guy in the world."

Standard System Scored by Gallup

Princeton, N. J. — (I.P.) — The enemy of learning at the university level is the text book, the class room lecture, and the course system, declares Dr. George Gallup, director, American Institute of Public Opinion. "As a one-time college professor, and as an observer of universities both here and abroad, I have come reluctantly but inevitably to this conclusion," he adds.

"In contrast to European universities we lean heavily on text books which consist for the most part of bits and pieces of knowledge cannibalized from other text books. Too often the professor, in his class room lecture, merely repeats the material covered by the text book. And the student, once he has memorized and then regurgitated the text book material in a true-false quiz, can promptly forget the whole dull business.

"Is there an wonder that so many students stop reading books and stop trying to broaden their intellectual horizons when they leave college? For that is what happens. We have found persons who have not read a single book since they left school. On the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary, an alumni group of one of our best known universities sent a questionnaire to all members of the class. Half of all those replying admitted that they had not read any book in recent months. And that to me is at least one measure of how bad an education that class received.

"The primary function of education, as I see it, is to teach students to think independently, to write and to speak with some facility, and above all to be curious about the world of today, and the world of yesterday.

"With the great number of hours of time at our disposal, is it too much to ask that every person set aside at least one hour a day to read something of an informative nature, whether it be in books, magazines, or newspapers? That may sound to you like a modest requirement, and yet, if the great mass of our people spent even this small amount of time daily in this way, our cultural and intellectual standards woud be raised materially."

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol 49 — No. 11 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Saturday, January 8, 1955

Exams To Begin On January 19th

Examinations begin Wednesday, January 19, and closes Monday, January 24. The schedule for examinations is as follows:

Classes			Examinations
8:00	MWF	Wednesday, January 19	8:00-10:30
2:00	MWF		10:30- 1:00
9:00	MWF		2:00- 4:30
10:00	MWF	Thursday, January 20	8:00-10:30
11:00	MWF		10:30- 1:00
12:00	MWF		2:00- 4:30
8:00	TTS	Friday, January 21	8:00-10:30
1:00	TTS		10:30- 1:00
9:00	TTS		2:00- 4:30
10:00	TTS	Saturday, January 22	8:00-10:30
2:00	TTS		10:30-1:00
12:00	TTS		2:00- 4:30
1:00	MWF	Monday, January 24	8:00-10:30

Girls Don't Favor Hurrican I.D. System

KINGSTON, R. I. (I.P.)—"Hurricane Gals"—the girls whose names made headlines in the Weather Bureau code for naming tropical storms—at the University of Rhode Island don't like to be slandered, and would prefer a different system of names be adopted.

Of the 607 women students, 15 per cent—or 91 girls—have hurricane names of their derivaties. There are 15 Carols, 12 Carolyns, 23 aBrbaras, 18 Patricias ("Patsy" is the code name for the 16th hurricane in the storm code alphabet beginning with Alice, Barbara, Carol, etc.)

The Carols, representing the most numerous bloc, got together recently and endorsed the code suggested by Dr. John G. Albright, professor of physics who is an authority on meteorology. With a faculty associate, Prof. H. M. Hofford, Dr. Albright devised a simpler, more descriptive huricane alphabet. He is a consultant of the National Lexicographic Board of New York which compiles lexicons of official scientific efinitions. Prof. Hofford is co-editor of a popular turnabout lexicon listing short unusual words by their endings.

For the consideration of the Air Coordinating Committee on Meteorology, made up of Air Force, Navy and Weather Bureau officials who select the hurricane code, Dr. Albright suggests the revised nomenclature because it is made up of shorter words eiser to use in both spoken and written communications.

Here is a partial sample of the suggested code, showing the defined terms that could be substituted for the Hurricane Gals: Alice—amok, frenzied; Barbara—baff, a blow; Carol—cark, a worry; Dolly ——doxy, a wrench; Edna—eyra, a wildcat; Florence—flam, a drumbeat; Gilda—gaff, a barbed spear; Hazel—hovoc, destruction; etc.

Dr. Albright declared that "hurricanes are dangerous and deadly, and by using ladies' names, we subconsciously may minimize the hazards of these cyclonic storms by our kittenish references to Dolly, Carol, Edna, Hazel, and so on."

Committee Checks Future Facilities

Bluffton, O. — (I.P.) — Ohio colleges, presently lacking facilities for educating in a few years the youngsters now swamping grade and high schools, have organized a committee to act on the problem. President Lloyd L. Ramsyer of Bluffton College, president of the Ohio College Association, has named six Ohio college presidents and one school superintendent to the Ohio Committee on Eexpanding Student Population.

Heading the committee is Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State University. Other college presidents on the committee are Dr. Norman P. Auburn of the University of Akron; the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle of John Carroll University; Dr. Robert N. Montgomery of Muskingum College; Dr. John D. Millett of Miami University, and Dr. William E. Stevenson of Oberlin College. Seventh member is Supt. N. G. Fawcett of the Columbus public school system.

Besides alerting administrators of Ohio colleges to the importance of the problem and the need for action, the committee hopes to acquaint the state generally with the situation. Colleges also are to be asked to study ways and means for increasing their capacities for meeting the enrollment needs in 1960, 1965, 1970. The colege-age population in Ohio will have increased 96 per cent to a total of 731,992 in 1970. It now stands at 373,122.

"The organization of the committee represents a joint effort on the part of the publicly and privately supported schools to meet the impending situation," Dr. Bevis, the committee chairman, said. "We are striving to establish a common goal for Ohio colleges—that of increasing their capacities. This we know. The colleges of Ohio do not have the facilities to take care of the students who will seek admission in the next few years."

FRAT. RATIOS CONSIDERED

CLINTON, N. Y. (I.P.)—A subcommittee report on fraternity, non-fraternity ratios, rushing systems and housing plans, has been submitted to the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College by the Undergraduate Fraternity Committee on College Expansion. Briefly the report states that:

Since the present 80-20 ratio appears to be a balance arrived at after many years of experience, and since an independent group should be sufficiently large to be effective, the committee favors an 80-20 ratio.

The report points out that many of the present problems created by the 80-20 system results from a lack of college action in behalf of the independent group and are not problems by the ratio itself.

The committee favors immediate rushing because: The adoption of deferred rushing would necessitate building an enlarged dining hall and would be a burden on fraternity dining halls; the present system avoids cliques forming in the freshman class and stereotyping of houses; the problem of lower freshman grades because of fal rushing can be solved by house and/or college action.

In order to accommodate 750 students under the 80-20 plan, four new houses of 40 members each and one new dormitory would have to be built, according to the plan which would require many more fraternity houses or a 60-40 plan which would require at least two new dorms or one large dorm. The report concludes that the program described would be the "most economical and least risky in building for a strong Hamilton College."

The committee emphasized that its program is not a defense of the present system, but a plan that avoids the weakness of other ratios, rushing systems and housing plans; and proposes that constructive action be taken to corect the faults of the 80-20 system as it now exists.

Players Guild Meets Jan. 11

The Centenary Players Guild will hold their next meeting in the Dramatics Worshop at 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday, January 11, announces President Fred Walters.

The recently formed dramatics group, sponsored by Mr. Arthur Dickerson of the college's speech department, welcomed to all students interested in the theatre arts to join its ranks.

The guild, which presented a Christmas pageant to the Centenary Mothers' Club this past month, will discuss plans for future productions during the forthcoming meeting.

IMPORTANT

Please take note that accounts are due and payable in full before final examinations are taken.

Warters To Head European Tour

Dr. Mary Warters, Head of the Department of Biology, will lead a student tour through Europe this coming summer.

The tour will begin in New York on the 21st of June and return on August 10. The countries to be included in the trip are England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Monaco and France. The first stop will be in England with two days in London and an excursion to Oxford and to Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare.

Holland, then Germany and other countries named will be visited with four final days in Paris from whence there will be trips to various places of interest in the rest of France.

The trip is sponsored by the Arno Travel Service and the cost of the tour wil lbe $1300 for first class and $1060 for tourist class. This includes transportation, food, taxes, hotel accomodations, etc.

If you are interested in the tour you may contact Dr. Warters in her office in the Science building or by calling 7-6466.

All-Stars Defeat Rotary Maroons

The All-Star intramural football game was played at 11:00 Tuesday, Dec. 14. The football champions, Rotary Maroons, met their first defeat of the season when they ran up against the All-Stars and were defeated 18-0.

The Marons kicked at the beginning of the game and caught the All Stars in mid field. A Maroon break came when Dupre intercepted an All-Star pass right out of the hands of Doug Peterson and the bal went over to the Maroons. Through a series of passes the Maroons got within 5 yards but were unable to score and at the end of four downs had to kick and the bal went over to the All-Stars, and this started their march.

The first All-Star TD came with a long sling from Blankenbaker to Ed Jolly for the first TD. The extra point was not made and this set the score 6-0 in favor of the All-Stars. In the third quarter Joel Sermons steped acros sthe goal line and snagged a short pass from Lee for the second All-Star TD which brought the score 12-0, and again the extra point was missed. The last TD for the All-Stars came in the last few minutes of play when Lee conected with Ricord for 6 points and the score stood 18-0 in favor of the All-Stars. The only real break the Maroons got was 3 All–Star pass interceptions by Bill Dupre.

Dave Lathrop who has played a great game of ball as end for the Maroons all year received a sprained ankle in this game. Outstanding players for the Maroons were Dupre, Morgan, and Matherne.

Racial Question Fouls Greeks

BUFFALO, N. Y. (I.P.)—"Denationalization, even at its present stage, could have been avoided had certain national sorority presidents coperated more fully with the officials of the State university when the question first came up," Dr. H. M. Rice, president of the State University of New York College for Teachers at Buffalo, reportedly told sorority and fraternity presidents at a closed meeting.

In explaining the present status, Dr. Rice charged that some of the national officers had "practically told the state to 'mind its own business' " and either avoided or ignored notifications from the office of Dr. Wm. S. Carlson. Dr. Carlson is president of the State University of New York with headquarters in the state capitol at Albany.

Recently Dr. Rice received a letter from Cliford H. Searles, former state supreme court judge now representing Sigma Tau Gamma in its legal fight against the State university. The letter asked that Dr. Rice reconsider action on the status of campus fraternal groups. In answering the letter, Dr. Rice noted that the case had been unsuccessfully appealed to a three-judge court, and held little hope that the case would be considered by the Supreme court.

After reviewing the procedure from its early beginnings and verifying the board of trustees' right to localize fraternal groups, Dr. Rice presented a set of rules he declared should be put into effect immediately. Pledging is to be carried on as in former years, the only exception being that new members will not be admitted to national organizations.

Approval for rushing will be granted by the college only if the organization submits a new constitution which includes non-discriminary clauses. Fraternal rituals must be rewritten to conform with the new local standing and must be filed with Dr. Rice no later than January 3, 1955. Students who are now members of national fraternal groups will not be required to withdraw from membership.

SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY

It was decided at the last meeting of the Student Senate held on January 4th, to hold a special election in order to replace Larry Bagget who recently enlisted in the Air Force.

The election will be held in the Student Union Building on Tuesday, January 10th, from 9:00 to 1:00.

Petitions nominating cheerleader candidates should be turned into Dean Turner's office before 12:00 noon on Monday, January 9th.

Letter To The Editor

WOMEN IS NATURALLY BEASTS!!!!!

In Memory of those women yet unspoken for....
And to the Gents yet unspoiled by the meticulous web of the "Maroon Harpoon."

It has been said that for every woman there is a man, but please girls, let's decide on just one. Look before you leap, laddies!! Tight sweaters and skirts are only the beginning of your downfal. Let not women with all their beauty or sweetest words ensnare you by their wiles into unexplainable but pleasurable emotions. Beware, lest you become their prey (not to become confused with pray.) From this disillusioned state of ecstasy it's bound to happen, the bloody bludgeon – better known as the shaft!! So effectively rendered by the muscle-bound beasts of Centenary.

This weapon knows no time or place. Back in the old country, Germany, our friend Goethe also well to the fickle fancies of a false female. To quote, "Was it ordained by Fate that that which renders a man happy becomes later the source of his misery " With malice toward none and bitterness toward all, we terminate this epistle. With the hope that we might save some disillusioned young man from such similar heart-rendering experiences, we remain,

Yours,
JIMMY DOBIE, Poet.

EDITORIAL

The Student Senate planned a dance for the student body to follow the Northwestern-Centenary basketbal game on JJanuary 15....

Plans were in progress to hire a band, provide refreshments and to hold the dance in the SUB from 10:00 until 12:00...

After the meeting, the calendar was checked and it was discovered that another organization had already planned an open house...

A member of the Student Senate contacted this organization and asked if the date of the open house could be changed to accomodate the Student Senate...The request was refused.

It appears to us that all organizations on the campus should represent the student body at large...They should be anxious to cooperate with the Senate which is made up of elected representatives who have pledged to administer the affairs of the students here at Centenary ..

This is not the first time that there has been a conflict between the interests of the student body and this particular organizaion...Once before the Student Senate was requested to curtail the use of the jukebox in the SUB between certain hours so that a single group of students might hold services undisturbed.

This college belongs to the independent students and to every student equally...When the Student Senate plans a function, no mater what its nature, any other subordinate organization should be willing to give way if given sufficient notice and is such a scheduled change would not work a hardship on the particular organization...

In order for the Senate to function well, there must be a healthy attitude on the part of all other campus organizations... Let's hope that such a spirit of cooperation will soon be forthcoming.

A Letter To The Student Body

Hasn't Centenary got any feeling of support at all??? Yes, that's what I said—support!!! Time and time again editorials and such have apeared in the Conglamerate seeking the support of first one thing and then another. What good has it done??? Maybe the feeling of support was aroused for a time, but only for a short time. Then it began to lag and finally went out all together.

What about the school paper? Is it just something you pick up in the SUB on Saturday morning or do you contribute to it too?? If you have some news why not drop by the Conglomerate office and tell someone or why not write it out on a piece of paper and slip it under the door or put it on the news desk? True the paper does have a staff of reporters but they can't find all the news. Wouldn't you like to know you had, at one time or another done something for it??

Think about this for a while. See if there isn't at least a little support in you. All it takes is a little thought. Wellllllll?????

Penny Todd

CONGLOMERATE

Bud Kirkpatrick ..... Sports Editor
Price Odom ..... Business Manager
Russ McConnell ..... Feature Editor
Staff: Hugh Lewing, Rita Roy, Emily Tinsley, Russ McConnell, Loma Laird, George Mamoulides, Emily Tinsley, Penny Todd, Paul Greenburg.

Official Student Newspaper of
Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.

INQUIRING REPORTER

This week the Conglomerate's Inquiring Reporter asked Centenary students their opinions on the proposed five-day schedule plan which would abolish Saturday class hours while lengthening weekday classes.

Most Centenarians favored the plan and even those opposed to the scheme admitted it had some good features.

Gail Martin, although personally in favor of continuing the present six-day schedule, did not hesitate to point out that the five-day proposal would prove helpful for hose out-of-town students who wish to visit their homes over the weekend.

Favoring the five-day schedule, both Karen Givens and John Jurisich said that the proposed schedule would prove helpful to those college students who work on Saturday.

Buddy Rogers and Phil Risher, approving the five-day plan, reasoned that free Saturdays would provide the student with more leisure time. Lawrence Jamison favored the proposal because "it would give Centenary gentlement more time to chase girls and participate in other sports."

Mickey Salmon and Libia Parra were opposed to the five-day schedule because they believed it would result in an ill-balanced schedule bogging down in long classes on Tuesday and Thursdays.

Xavier Cano's only comment on the proposal was a terse, "It's O.K. by me."'

Freshman Orientation Gets Student Critique

WESTMINISTER, Md. (I.P.) — Freshmen at Western Marilyn College recently expressed their views, ranging from excellent to boring, o nthe Freshman Orientation Program. Conducted by Dean of Men, William M. David, Jr., and the Dean of Women, Helen G. Howery, the poll consisted of anonymous written comments by the students who were asked to consider freshman week as a whole and express their opinions of it.

"Freshman Week was boring*" declared one student. "It was rather poor," said another, complaining that there was confusion and that tests, tours and meetings began before one had time to get settled. Adverse opinions on the week as a whole were few, however, since the majority of the students thought the week good.

Students and faculty advisers were found to be helpful by most of the new students. "That student adviser system is terrific* Keep it*" said one. (There were ten student advisers and fourteen faculty advisers participating in the orientation program.) A few had adverse comments on advisers. "I didn't have any trouble with my student adviser because I didn't know who he was."

When there were comments about tests given during the orientation period, the majority centered on the tests in the evening. Not one person was in favor of them. Protests were made against tests given the first evxening of arrival on campus, students declaring they were too tired to concentrate.

Opinions on social activities during the week were varying. "Too few," said five. It was also the consensus of the group that nobady "mixed at the mixers." Others thought them well planned and helpful in introductions.

Student and faculty advisers also were asked to express their views on the success of the orientation program. A few of the comments are listed:

Faculty advisers: "I wish the atmosphere of Orientation Week could be made somehow more relaxed. Must the 'wheels grind' so fast and furiously for everyone, creating as it seems to me a fevered and really unnatural campus tone?"

Another faculty adviser made this suggestion: "I feel that there were too many tests on the first day—even though the psychologists insist the national norms are not affected by fatigue. Some complain they were extremely tired."

Student advisers: "Several students were disapointed when their faculty advisers made them wait so long to plan their schedule and then (they) weren't taken individually enough to feel satisfied with their subject choices...Appointments with the faculty advisers at a certain time may be more effective.

Cultural Centers Goal Of Field Trips Idea

MADISON, N. J. (I.P.) — Drew University announces a new field trip program has been established this year to provide lower level students with an opportunity to visit areas of our culture, according to a report released by Dean Raymond A. Withey, Jr., of Brothers College of Liberal Arts.

The program is required of all freshmen and sophomores. Each student will make three trips during each of his two first years in the college. Trips include visits to the United Nations, New York theatre and art centers, places of religious interest, scientific and industrial centers and the like. Purpose of the program is to provide each student with some general education through an understanding of some of the basic areas of our culture.

As a means of ending hazing, the Colelge has established as part of its Orientation Program for freshmen a three-day camp experience. New students arive on Sunday of the week for a reception and tea for them and their parents. On the following morning a batery of aptitude and placement tests is given after which the freshmen are taken to a nearby camp for recreation and further orientation sessions.

At the end of this period they return to the campus for registration and conferences with theid advisers. All members of the new class are invited into faculty houses for informal suppers on the second Sunday. The program has done much to improve relations between freshmen and older students while at the same time enabling all members of the new class to become better acquainted during their first week.

Wisconsin Trys Low-rent Housing

Madison, Wis.—(I.P.)—On experiment in modest rental housing for students at the University of Wisconsin was moved one step closer to the test by University regents recently. They approved preliminary plans and specifications for two units: one to be constructed for the housing of 55 men and a housemother; the other to be built to house 49 women and their housemother.

The dormitories, designed for operation on a self-help or cooperative basis for the more needy students, are a pilot project for exploring solutions to one phase of the housing problem here. Last April the State Building Commission appropriated $184,000 toward construction of the two units. This represents approximately two-thirds of the estimated $287,000 total cost for the buildings. The balance of funds necessary will be borrowed and amortized.

In the plans, the men's house with two-stories and basement, will provide "rooms only" facilities since it will be occupied by young men with meal jobs. The women's dormitory with three stories and basement will be equipped for meal service.

It is expected that costs for the dormitories' per student unti will be one-half the $4,000-$5,000 required for the average conventional-type dormitory per student unit in the Midwest area. The architect firm of Weiler and Strang and the State Engineer's office have introduced many methods in the plans calculated to cut corners and keep the per-student unti cost for both men and women in the neighborhood of $2,000.

These include limitation or room size (rooms, designed to accommodate two persons, will be small, in the men's unit 10x12 feeet; in the women's hall, 11' 4" x 13' 6"); construction of interior and exterior partitions with concrete block; construction of the bearing walls to run the width rather than the length of the building; use of exposed conduit in the electrical wiring; and elimination of plastering.

In another action relating to housing, the regents granted authority for the employment of an architect to study the cost and feasibility of constructing apartments for married students on either or both of two campus sites.

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Gents Host To La. Tournament

Over the holidays the Gents were host to the Louisiana Invitational Tournament. Centenary defeated McMurray to go in the finals and La. Tech defeated Hamline. Centenary played La. Tech in the finals and was defeated, and Tech won the Tournament. This loss brought the Gents records to 7 wins and 2 losses.

The next home game wil lbe with the great rival of the Gents, the Northwestern Demons, on Jan. 15. This game should bring plenty of excitement for both sides. Last season the Demons defeated the Gents 81-66 at Centenary and 77-70 at Northwestern. Everyone is urged to come out to see this game as it is one of the biggest of the season.

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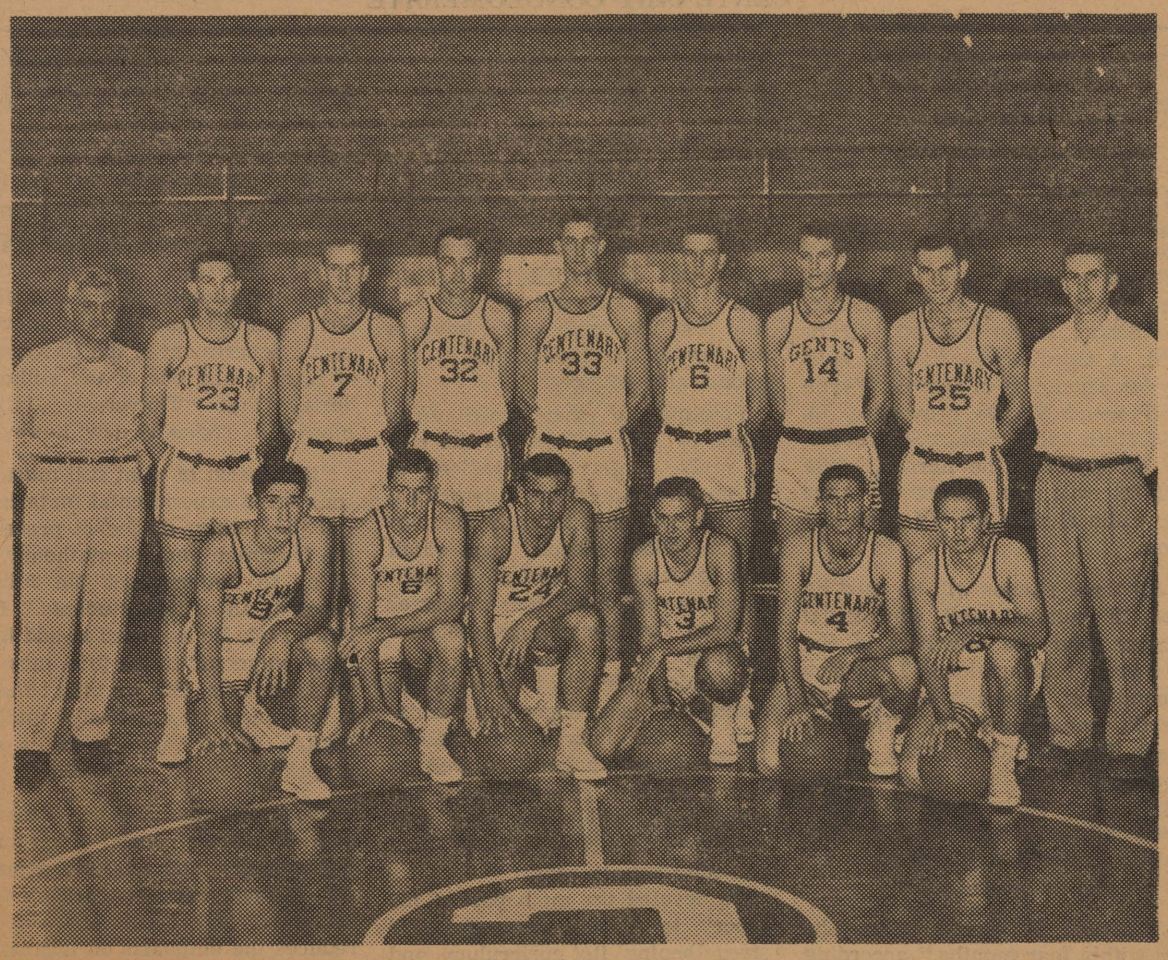

Pictured above is the Centenary Basketball team. Standing is: Trainer, O. T. Bartholomew, Jim Edelen, Duke Bethune, Monty Combs, Larry Teague, Kenneth Craig, Burl Plunkett, and Coach Delaney. Kneeling, Ernesto Landeros, Dean Busboom, Wayne Thrash, Ron Viskozky, Billy Emmons, and Billy Vines. Not pictured are James McAdams and Bobby Simpson, team managers.

Intramural Basketball To Begin Jan. 17th.

The second major sport of intramural program has its first game Jan. 17.

The deadline for turning in team rosters is Jan. 12. These rosters are to be turned into Mr. Perkins in the intramural ofifce. The ladder sports are going to start up about that time also. The ladder tournaments will be in Table Tennis, Handball, Tennis& Golf, and Badmitton. Anyone may enter these ladder sports and if someone is higher on the ladder than you are you may chalenge them and if you beat them you take their place on the ladder. Individual points will be awarded to the persons participating in intramurals and at the end of the year there will be an award to the person with the most points. Everyone is urged to take part in these major sports and anyone can enter. As the old sayin ggoes "the more the merrier."

Centenary Takes Ark. State 109-78

The Centenary Gents got back in the winning streak Monday night with a 109-78 victory over Arkansas State of JoJnesboro, Arkansas.

The Gents mads 51 per cent of their shots and 23 out of 28 free throws. The Arkansas Indians clicked with some 31 per cent of their shots. The hottest streak of the Gents came when the Gents rose their margin from 29-22 to 48-26 while State did not make a single field goal. States guard Bob Hicks threw in a basket just before the halftime buzzer to make the halftime score 38-28.

The Indians came back in the second half and tried a press but it only baffled the Gents for a few moments. The Gents kept an 18 or 20 point lead over the Indians until the 100 mark came in sight and then they went all out to make the 100. With the score standing 91-67 Viskozki, Emmons, Bethune and Emmons swished the net to bring the score 99-67. Duke Bethune bagged a hook shot and shot the Gents score to 101. This was the first time this season that the Gents have broken the 100 mark. During the final seconds Bethune, Busboom, and Vines got in the scoring column and brought the final score to 109-78 in favor of the Gents.

BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	Pts.
Plunkett	7	0	14
Hayes	1	0	2
Teague	4	0	8
Edelen	3	5	11
Coms	10	4	24
Bethune	3	0	6
Thrash	2	4	8
Viskozki	4	2	10
Landeros	0	2	2
Emmons	7	4	18
Busboom	1	0	2
Vines	1	2	4
Totals	43	23	109

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Administration Aids Frats in Housing

Coral Gables, Fla.—(I.P.)—The day of so-called fraternity "home rule" at the University of Miami is a thing of the past. In a series of mandates in memorandum form issued by University President Jay F. W. Pearson, existing fraternities on the campus become in effect University affiliated dormitories, and strict curbs are placed on the building of any new houses.

It is advised in the new fraternity housing plan, recently released here, that all out-of-town members and pledges of a fraternity must live in their fraternity house. The director of housing will collect all rentals at the time of checking in and will turn the money over to the various fraternities. Delinquent accounts are subject to University regulations: 1—transcripts of grades will not be issued; 2—diplomas will be withheld; and 3—re-registration will not be permitted.

A fraternity will not be allowed to take a mortgage on the house for more than 60 per cent of its total value. In the past mortgages as high as 90 per cent were permitted. Permanent houses away from the campus are prohibited. The University will only approve a new house when: 1—there seems to be a reasonable certainity that the fraternity can handle the rental cost without assistance from the University; 2—the area is properly zoned; 3—the fraternity submits to the University a satisfactory set of house rules; 4—the national fraternity approves the building; and 5—the aforementioned rules on mortgages are carried through.

It was also decided to permit rushees for the first time "officially" to live in the fraternity houses. This will be in operation in the fall semesters only.

Detroit Schools Get Television

Detroit, Mich.—(I.P.)—The Board of Education has given the green light to educational television in Detroit with the appropriation of $104,000 to install studios at Wayne University and at the Detroit Public School Radio Station, WDTR-FM. A third studio will be built by the University of Detroit. Wayne will spend $75,000 converting its Old Main auditorium, until recently occupied by the library, while WDTR will use $29,000 to alter its radio studios for TV presentation.

All three studios will be used by the 18 cultural and educational groups who are members of the Detroit Educational Television Foundation, sponsors of the non-profit, non-commercial UHF station. The Foundation has raised nearly $400,000 from private sources which will be used to build a 500-foot tower and purchase a transmitter, television cameras, kinescope and allied equipment.

"Channel 56 should be on the air within four months," according to Wayne Vice President William E. Stirton, who is executive secretary of DETF. He stated that the Federal Communications Commission issued a construction permit last summer. Stirton said that the Foundation was still short of its goal of $1,250,000 but hoped to attract additional capital by being on the air.

"The additional funds are needed to provide ample coverage of the metropolitan area with high-grade educational television," he said. "We will have to begin operating with only one camera for each of the studios instead of the two we had planned for and will have to wait for such additional equipment as mobile transmission facilities."

Committee of 50 Holds Banquet

Launching plans for Religious Emphasis Week was the main objective of the gala kick-off banquet sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council. The banquet was held in the campus cafetria the evening of December 14, 1954.

Placed at various intervals of the U shaped table were crosses of various hues, depicting the religious theme of the meeting.

Presiding over the meeting was Peggy Donaldson, president of the Inter-Faith Council. The work of the "Commitee of Fifty" was outlined and members appointed to various committees. Serving on each commitee will be an Inter-Faith Council member, who will act as liason between the commitete and the Inter-Faith Council.

Folowing the religious theme, the banquet was opened and closed with short prayers.

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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

Liberal Arts Schools Face Continued Crisis

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (I.P.)—President A Whitney Griswold of Yale University stated here that the crisis in our schools "casts a lengthening shadow over our colleges and universities. In his annual report, released recently, he said that the crisis would have to be met in the classrooms of the liberal arts colleges.

Pointing to the contributions made by such colleges to the rise to make similar contributions to of modern American universities, the colleges and through them to the secondary schools, upon which both depend. He particularly emphasized the need for a greater concern for teaching and teacher training.

President Griswold renewed his appeal for "a stronger representation of the liberal arts among teachers and students as well as among parents, school boards, and taxpayers", which, he said, was necessary to a true perception of our educational needs.

He devoted the main part of his report to Yale's programs for strengthening its curicrulum and teacher training. Viewing education as "a continuous experience in the life of an individual" he declared that school and college standards should reflect that continuity. Such continuity is emphasized in a Report on General Education at Yale currently before the college faculty. The basic aim of this report, President Griswold said, is "to make the liberal arts and sciences an effective part of the educational process."

He went on to explain that the Report "is not a scheme for speeding up college for everyone but a concept of giving everyone the greatest possible educational advantages in the four years available for such purposes—the idea being not to do the same in less time but better in the same time." The corollary to this undergraduate program is Yale's Master of Arts in Teaching, designed to train liberal arts college graduates for secondary school teaching, according to the Yale President.

"We propose to train candidates for secondary school teaching under liberal arts auspices. This means that responsibility for the training devolves upon our regular departments of instruction in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences," he said, adding taht he considered this possibly the "most valuable contribution Yale can make toward relieving the crisis in American secondary education.

President Griswold pointed out that the failure of the liberal arts faculties of universities to support the schools in this way after the turn of the century was a major factor in the decline of the liberal arts in the whole pattern of American education.

He denied that proper attention to undergraduate teaching could be secured only at the expense of scholarly activity in the university. He emphasized that this "conflict" between teaching and scholarship to be less real than imaginary and said that it did not reflect the best interests of teachers, scholars, or students. "If our graduate faculties," he declared, "want to be sure of the future of their profession, I do not see how they can avoid an active concern for theway their subjects and potential scholars in those subjects are being taught in school and college.

MATH TEXT MAY START NEW TREND

LAWRENCE, Kans. (I.P.) — A group of mathematicians have finished a new text that may start a radical revision of freshman mathematics courses in the nation's colleges and universities. Dr. G. Baley Price, chairman of the mathematic department of the University of Kansas and one of the authors, denies that "Universal Mathematics" is radically new, however.

"It is a text of what still must be considered experimental materials. But the authors do feel it presents the freshman year of mathematics to as to better meet the future needs of all college students," Dr. Price said. He hastened to add that "the 'universal' in the title, may be presumptuous. But we didn't mean it to connote all worthwhile mathematics, rather that the txt is appropriate for all freshmen."

Freshmen mathematics courses at most schools consist of algebra, trigonometry and analytic geometry. The new text, designed for two semesters of 3 credit hours each, reduces the emphasis on trigonometry and analytic. Added are an introduction to calculus, traditionally untouched until the sophomore year, and many other new topics.

"Engineering students would need more problem solving, obtained perhaps by the addition of technical laboratory periods," Dr. Price said. "Calculus has been introduced into the first semester's work because it is a tool for the physics course many freshmen take. We've also taken into account the growing interest of the social scientists in mathematics."

Ironically, the new text is not being used at K.U. where prepared. Publication by the K.U. Student Book store of Part I for the first semester—Part II has yet to be printed— came too late for approval by the necessary faculty groups.

However, Tulane University has adopted the new text for all freshman mathematics courses, having done experimental work last year. The University of Miami is using it experimentally and Princeton University will use it in several freshman sections this spring. Dr. Price hopes faculty approval will be given for several experimental, elective sections at K.U. in 1955-56.

Then acceptance of the course on its merits by students and the faculty of engineering and other departments using mathematics as a tool will determine if it is ever to replace the traditional offerings, he added.

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 49 – No. 13 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Tuesday, February 15, 1955

Report . . . .

Paul Greenberg

Let's turn the clock beck to February, 1945. Ten years ago this months, we Americans were cheering on our fighting Russian allies as they advanced against the bloodthirsty huns. Back in 1945, the brave Russian people, armed with our lend-lease supplies, were driving the Fascist hordes into defeat. Victory against aggression and brutality was being achieved; the world was being made safe for democracy. The millennium was just around the corner.

Who in 1945 would have predicted that ten years later we'd be a r m i n g the valiant Germans against the menace of Red aggression? Today we find ourselves lined u pwith a free, courageous Germany against the dirty communists.

Of course there are a few things that haven't changed on the international scene. We are still shelling out greenbacks in support of Great Britain. There will always be an England . . as long as the United States can aford her. And our Latin American neighbors, oblivious to the troubled waters of foreign affairs, are still concentrating on revolutions, invasions, and gun duels between the presidents of pint-sized nations.

Say, have you noticed the recent influx of French influence in our movies? There was "Desiree", then "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and now "So This Is Paris." Although I'll agree that the continental touch can be quite charming on the screen, there is one definite drawback about these films featuring characters speaking with a foreign accent — namely, the effect on the viewer's speech. Whenever I see a picture staged in a foreign country, I come away with an accent thick enough to slice. After seeing "Breaking the Sound Barrier" I walked around mouthing a pseudo-English accent for days.

With all the improvements in the motion picture industry, ranging from Cinemascope to 3-D, during recent years, you'd think they'd come up with some gadget to immunize the audience against catching an accent.

Sometimes I believe that our college should seriously consider changing its name. Now don't get me wrong—I think Centenary is a perfectly fine name for a perfectly fine school. But sometimes, just sometimes mind you, attending a college named Centenary has its difficulties. Here's a simple of what I'm driving at:

It was one of those friendly get-togethers to welcome a newcomer to town. It wasn't long before the guest of honor maneuvered the conversation around to colleges. After mentioning the name of her alma mater, she asked "And what college do you go to?"

"Centenary," I replied with pride in my voice.

"O, that's just swell", she drooled, "and what ministry are you entering after your graduation from Seminary?" I could see her searching for signs of budding wings.

"Not Seminary", I corrected, "but Centenary."

"Oh, Cemetery," she nodded understandingly, "that's a perfectly divine name for a school."

I started to correct her again, but figured, "what's the use?

Art Faculty To Exhibit Work

Two members of Centenary's art faculty, Mr. Don Brown and Miss Elizabeth Friedenberg, are currently exhibiting their work along with that of four other Shreveport artists, at the Louisiana State Exhibit Building's Gallery. Mr. Brown is showing three oils, a pencil drawing, and two water colors. These include his latest work, Bird and Cypress Nos. 1 and 2 and The Lilies.

Miss Friedenberg's contributions include an Enamel on Metal interpretation of Saint Francis and the Birds, two water colors, two oils, and an unusual abstration done in oil and ceramic, entitled simply Composition No. 35.

The other twenty-four works include oils, pastels and casens of local artists Core Butler, Wallace Bolinger, Louis G. Sicard, and H. B. Wright.

The exhibit opened February 6 with a record number of visitors present. It wil continue through the twenty-seventh. Admission is free.

St. Valentine's Cue For Spring Romance

Many, many years ago there was a kindly man named Valentine. He was a good man and spent his time doing good works for those he knew and sometimes those he didn't know. Everyone loved the old man, even the birds and beasts.

One day the old man was thrown into jail by a new ruler who did not like the good things Valentine preached.

The time passed and as it did the old man's friends did not forget him. They sneaked food and drink to him whenever possible.

One day, Valentine decided to repay in some way the kind things his friends had done for him. He thought and thought of someway to do this, and finally dawned upon this idea. Outside his cell window grew many violets. Since his cell was below the earth's surface, he could reach the flowers by standing on his cot.

He picked the violets and stuck them through bright green leaves, making small bouquets. He called upon his feathered friends and gave them the bouquets to deliver.

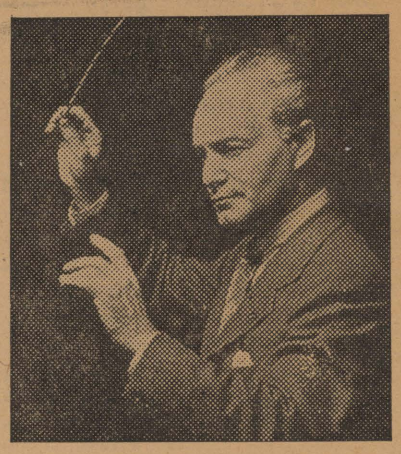
When Valentine died, his name became St. Volentine and since his death the day has been celebrated on February 14.

New Orleans Symphony Here At Eleven This Morning

The New Orleans Symphony, with its regular conductor Alexander Hilsberg on the podium, will be heard in concert February 15 at 10:30 A. M. at Centenary College.

The 85-piece New Orleans orchestra is presently on its annual tour, which this season takes it to nine cities in the Louisiana-Mississippi area. This is the second year the orchestra has appeared in Shreveport under the baton of Mr. Hilsberg.

The program includes: Beethoven's Egmont Overture; Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 4; Nuages and Fetes of Debussy, and the the Rosenkavalier Suit of Strauss.



Students Are Tested For Vocational Acumen

Seven male and five female students at Centenary are undergoing a series of tests designed to aid the students in choosing their vocations in the field of Christian work.

The religious service students are taking the tests under the supervision of Dr. Charles L. Odom, psychologist from New Orleans.

The tests are being sponsored under the auspices of the Conference Committee on Christian Vocations of the Methodist Church, and began February 6.

The twelve students taking the tests were selected by a committee of Centenary professors.

The students are Ray Holt, Jim McGraw, Mildred Chapman, Dan James, Mary Catherine Armbrust, S. C. Anderson, Oscar Cloyd, Gaynell Roberts, Pat Brittain, Eddie Morgan, Delton Pickering, and Martha Stephenson.

Houston ROTC To Branch General

HOUSTON, Texas (I.P.) — The Army ROTC program at the University of Houston will be converted from Quartermaster to General Military Science effective September, 1955, acorcding to an announcement by General A. D. Bruce, University president. The basic difference between the two programs is the elimination of 196 hours of primary QM instruction and the addition of 196 hours of weapons, tactics and military history courses.

"When I was deputy commander of the Fourth Army, I visited every institution in the five states included in the Fourth Army area where ROTC is taught," General Bruce said. "During these visits my conviction of the need for greater flexibility in the Army's instruction and curriculum was reaffirmed. I believe all schools offering ROTC will eventually have a program that affords the flexibility desired.

"My experience as a soldier, including my recent position as president of the Armed Forces Staff College, has convinced me that ultimately we can develop a common ROTC course for the Army, Navy, and Air Force which will give even greater flexibility both in the institution and the service," General Bruce concluded.

Labor Begins Teaching Here

Centenary can now claim another learned English instructor in its distinguished list. He is Earle Gene Labor, former instructor and advisor at Southern Methodist University. Dean Leroy Vogel recently made the announcement.

Professor Labor is a native of Tuskahoma, Oklahoma. He is married and has a 14 month old son, Royce Garrett. He recently spent two years in the U. S. Navy.

He attended the University in Dallas and received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the Dallas School.

An active member on the S.M.U. campus, Prof. Labor was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society; Psi Chi, psychology honor society; Blue Key, men's national honor society; Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society; and served on the varsity track team. He was coach of the S.M.U. weight-lifting team of 1948 and recently wrote a Y.M.C.A. body building book.

Labor received the National Methodist Scholarship and was named outstnding English student from the Dallas school system. He is a representative of the Rhodes scholarship and alternated for the Fulbright scholarship. In 1949 he was named outstanding senior man at S.M.U.

We at Centenary are proud to welcome Professor Labor and his family to the Centenary family.

CLEMSON COLLEGE GOES CO-ED

CLEMSON, S. C. (I.P.) — The Clemson College Board of Trustees recently wrote a new page in the history books in approving a plan to turn Clemson College co-educational. The plan will take effect at the beginning of the second semester of the current school year, beginning, January 31.

This act follows up talk and plans of many years. In the past there have been numerous requests that the institution be opened to women. With the rapid industrialization of South Carolina and the entire south, requests have become more and more plentiful for women wishing to take technical courses which would enable them to tackle many jobs which have been opened up for them.

Officials approved this admittance of women on the belief that it was the logical thing to do. It will benefit women in the area from which Clawson draws its students to take technical courses which they have previously had to go elsewhere to get. Clemson turning co-educational leaves only one land grant college in the United States which admits only men.

Eventually courses will have to be added to all college curricula in order to satisfy women wishing to attend Clemson. The schools of art and sciences and education are set up now only to accomodate a minimum of students enrolled here. This is logical because of the fact that Clemson is primarily a technical school. In order to attarct as many women students to put Clemson on the same basis with most co-educational institutions, courses will have to be added in two schools.

INQUIRING REPORTER

INQUIRING REPORTER .. .. ..

With the question of war or peace hanging in the balance, the eyes of an anxious world are focused on the island of Formosa in the China Sea. The threatening actions of Chinese communists against the nationalist stronghold have captured the attention of the American public.

Centenary students had a variety of answers to the inquiring reporter's question this week, "Do you believe the present Formosa crisis will lead to World War III?" Gene Giles doesn't believe that the Reds wil linvade Formosa, while Dave Lathrop thinks the Chinese will carry out their threats against the Chiang-Kai-Shek regime.

Abby Kahan, who attended the University of Illinois last semester, says that the communists wil not attack Formosa, but admits that her opinion probably springs from her hopes for world peace. Although Bill Worrell doesn't believe that the Reds will attack Formosa, he thinks there is a possibility of a limited war as occurred in Korea.

George Mamoulides thinks that the present Asian crisis is definitely a step to World War III. Norman Miller believes that the Chinese Reds will not risk a world war by invading the nationalistic isle.

Hopeful Apolo Garcia feels that the United Nations will prove successful in bringing about a truce in the troubled area, while Paul Durbin believes the Communist China will carry out her threat to invade Formosa.

DOUGHBOY DIRT

Apologies to my readers (if I have any) for the absence of DOGFACE'S remarks in the last two (2) issues of the CONGLABB . CONGLOBB ... SCHOOL PAPER! No excuses, just LAZY! (Of course I could blams it on finals, but I flunked them.)

Now comes the task of reconstructing the deeds or misdeeds, as the case may be, of the heroes of the forest green. I suppose the largest bobble created by human hands fell fate to DON (Butterfingers) BUSH when he tried to raise the flag during the LOUISIANA INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Oh well . Semper fidelis!!

The next thing (and I mean thing) that comes to mind is CHOPIN'S funeral march which was so excellently portrayed by the corps entering the field last parade. The cause? simple WYNN (engaged) STANTON thinking of JIMMIE instead of the BASS DRUM!!

Then too, there comes to mind the timely remarks made by MRS. (MOM) ROWE, when the batallion formed in front of T. L. JAMES (SHAFT) HALL: "All this protection just for us?" Don't worry MRS. ROWE, the girls seem to disapprove of the ways of MODERN warfare and have resorted to the primitive weapons . SHAFT. (The girls are pretty primitive, too ..)

You know' every once in a while I get a huge inspiration and type away. And every once in a while I don't. Right now I don't! So .. there . you are!!!

It looks like the BAND COMPANY is no longer just a BAND CO. They toot horns fore one drill and throw M1s around for the next! Busted thumbs??

Oh, yes, we must acknowledge the loss of our young students who have given up their studies to protect our country:

LARRY BAGGETT now wears the sky blue and travels home (once in a while) from SAN ANTONIO. BILLY MILLS (he volunteered) wears the olive drab and resides in SO. CAROLINA.

JERRY ROSS and "POO" FITCH also don the drab and traveled all the way to the coast. (West, that is) To these four (and others I have missed) a big HAND SALUTE!!!

(GEORGE MAMOULIDES was in the ROTC once!!) Agg 'um gigles ..

Well (the proverbial Well) "as the sun pulls away from the shore and our boat sinks slowly in the west".. so ends another hard week of the hunt and peck, featuring the paralyzed thumb Remember ... Bewore the HUGGERS . See you next week . !

CONGLOMERATE

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Price Odom ..... Business Manager

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Official Student Newspaper of
Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.

What's New . . . ?

Apologia Pro Vida Profs, or: The Beast In The Classroom . . .

This is the first semester I've ever dared write anything like this

My grades are so low now that even a vindictive teacher couldn't hurt me Besides, Who graduates . ?

I want to explain the reason professors are so funny .

The men and women who teach us are acutely aware of the responsibility that is theirs They know that our success and happiness in later life is going to be, to a great degree, dictated by **their** success in bringing information and the methods of using it to our attention.

I'll admit that profs have some pretty tough sides to their nature . Some of them seem to think that their course is the most important thing in the world They think that theirs is the only course we're taking and if it isn't, it should be ..

Especially in my field of specialization the teachers assign fantastic numbers of reading assignments and written papers I've been assigned twelve (12) papers to write so far this semester . I'm one behind right now and I'm so tired of reading books that don't interest me about things that aren't very importnant that I could toss up the whole business ..

Another foible common to profs is letting attendance count when it comes to grades I'm of the old English school of thought wherein you don't have to ever come to class and if you pass the final with a superior grade, you get an 'A' Around here you get points for simply coming There must be some interesting logic behind that!

Point three against profs is this: Some of the old dears feel that they have the word . They're just like horse-dopesters ... They have an inside source of info that allows them to tell you exactly how things are Don't bother arguing with one like that . He'll just know it off your grade and when final time rolls around, try to parrot his words and show him that you believe he's second only to the Delphian Oracle as a source of positive info ..

There **are** some profs that make going to school worth while .. They're the kind that'll listen to our hare - brained, immature notions with a straight face The kind that understand how easy it is to collect a dozen cuts if you work or do a lot of stuff outside the classroom And they're the kind that want you to think for yourself ..

I've known some pretty nowhere profs and I've known some humdingers . One of 'em taught me English last year, and for my money he was the smartest guy I ever met . Lots of you thought he was too . And I took six hours of comparative Lit? under a terrific teacher . And the head of my department's no slouch when it comes to profs who realize the scope of education ..

Education is a funny thing .. Some of it comes from books by people who know . and some of it can come from observation of the people around you . and some of it depends on your own experience in this changing world . But one thing that stands out about education is that the process never ends . and the profs that really have the game by the tail are those that realize that a guy's first love is as important as Dante's relation with Beatrice and that his tearing a '41 Ford to pieces is as momental an accomplishment as knowing all about the twelve Caesars ..

Education, as it is seen by an undergraduate (namely me) is this:

The process of collecting information about everything and co-relating it into a meaningful patern . and only about forty per cent of this can be done in a class-room ...

Profs are peopleN and they have all the human failings and maybe a few rather special ones but at their best they help us realize the significence of the world around us .. and at their worst they just help us sleep in class ..

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Berlin University Offers Fellowship

A fellowship at the Free University of Berlin and an International House award at the University of Kiel are among the grants for German study open to American students during 1955-1956. These and other opportunities for graduate study in Germany were announced yesterday by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The Free University of Berlin offers two awards which include tuition and a small stipend plus lodging at the student house.

The Hause Welt-Club or International House of the University of Kiel ofers a tuition and maintenance fellowship in the field of economics, political science, or sociology. The award is for research work at the University's Institute of World Economics.

The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst ofers ten fellowships to be used at the universities and institutions of higher learning in the Federal Republic of Western Germany. Candidates must be unmarried.

Other awards usually available to American students for German study include a tuition and mantenance award at the University of Cologne. In the past the Anchen Technische Hochschule has offered a tuition and maintenance award in the field of construction, mechanical, or electrical engineering! architectual; or mining. The Bavarian Ministry of Education and Culture has offered two tuition and maintenance awards for six hours of study at the University of Munich, Erlangen, or Wurzburg, or at one of the four philosophical-theological institutes in Bavaria.

The competitions are open to men and women between the ages of 20 and 35. Because of the housing shortage successful candidates will not be allowed to take dependents with them. Candidates must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelor's degree by the time of departure; a good command of the German language; a good academic record and capacity for independent study; good character, personality, and adaptability; and good health.

Information on the German awards may be obtained from the Institute. Closing date for application is March 1, 1955.

Fashion School Offers Fellowship

Senior women with an eye to jobs in buying, advertising, styling and television will find announcements posted on collebe bulletin boards today, explaining how they may apply for a fellowship to the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Fellowships are being offered for the year 1955-1956 and that all senior women graduating before August 31, 1955 are eligible to apply.

A fellowship to Tobe-Coburn covers the full tuition of $1050. The number of fellowships, not to exceed four, will be determinel by the merit of the candidates who submit presentations. The widely-known New York school offers the fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter a field which holds unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women.

The once year course at Tobe-Coburn emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums; and then full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Now attending Tobe-Coburn as holders of 1954-1955 fellowships are graduates of Allegheny College, Drury College, University of Indiana and Mills College.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration closes January 31.

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For more details on the *Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class* write the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DIC), Washington 25, D.C., *or* see the Marine Officer Procurement Officer the next time he visits the campus.

Gents Whip Miss. College, 82-72

The Centenary Gents defeated the Miss. College Choctaws 82-72 in the first home game of the new semester.

The Gents led off the scoring by a tip in by Edelen followed by a free throw by Henry for Miss. College and the early score was 2-1 in favor of the Gents. This is the closest that the Choctaws came to the Gents score. The rest of the first half the two teams exchanged baskets with the Gents gradually enlarging their lead and the Gents led 46-35 as the intermission came.

Miss. Colelge came back and tightened the lead to 46-41 by two free throws each by Henry and Sessums and a field goal by Robinson. The Gents went ahead 52-41 by two free throws each by Viskozki and Teague and a field goal by Edelen. Then the same old story of exchanging baskets with the Gents managing to get more than the Choctaws and were ahead 82-72 when the final horn blew.

Newcomb Leaves $1,000 Bequest To College

The late Dr. Willis Newcomb has left Centenary College a bequest of $1,000 Dr. Joe Mickle recently announced.

When President Mickle announced the bequest to the Rotary Club, he mad the statement that the check would be applied to the expenses incurred in the renovation and enlargement of Rotary Hall.

Statistics Report

	Field Goals			Free Throws				
	FGA	FG	PCT.	FTA	FT	PCT.	Total Pts.	Avg.
Plunkett	202	82	.406	125	94	.752	258	14.3
Combs	192	81	.421	103	81	.786	243	13.5
Emmons	215	94	.437	40	28	.700	216	12.7
Viskozki	162	69	.425	75	50	.746	194	10.2
Edelen	142	45	.316	83	54	.650	144	7.5
Hayes	97	44	.453	39	29	.743	117	6.1
Thrash	92	38	.423	52	37	.711	113	5.9
Teague	93	30	.322	63	47	.746	107	5.6
Busboom	33	12	.343	12	8	.666	32	2.9
Bethune	25	10	.100	11	6	.545	20	2.3
Vines	11	3	.272	6	4	.666	10	1.4
Landeros	12	3	.250	2	2	.000	8	1.0
Total	**1277**	**511**	**.400**	**611**	**446**	**.729**	**1468**	**77.2**
Opponents	1296	486	.375	619	459	.741	1431	75.3

Above is a statistical report of the Centenary Gents for 19 games. They now support a 10 win and 9 loss record. The free throw attempts for opponents is only for 18 games. These statistics were compiled by the Gents statistician Apolo Garcia.

Kappa Sigs Take Shafters, 41-15

The second game of the intramurals Monday night brought defeat to the Shafters. This is the second loss in a row for the Shafters and the second win in a row for the Kappa Sigs. Kappa Sigs leading scorer Lonnie Willis led off the scoring with a field goal. Dupre sank a free throw and the score was 2-1 for the Sigs. Willis bagged three consecutive field goals before the Shafters could get their breath, but Lathrop finally got his and hit a field goal for the Shafters to make the score 8-2. The scoring then went in the hands of the Sigs with Willis, Lane, and Shemwell doing the scoring. Lathrop, Dupre, and Stanton managed to muster out a field goal each for the Shafters and the halftime score was 23-9 in favor of the Kappa Sigs.

Lathrop led the second half off with a field goal only to be followed by two for the Kappa Sigs by Lane and Shemwell, (27-11). Dupre got two for the Shafters and then Momoulides, Willis and Lane really began to pop the old net and ran the score to 37-13. Matherne made the last two for the Shafters and Mamoulides got 1 free throw as Bob Lane got two and the final score was 41-15 in favor of the Kappa Sigs.

Kappa Sigs (41)

	FG	FT	F	PT
Shemwell	2	0	0	4
Lane	4	4	0	12
Mamoulides	0	3	0	3
Willis	10	1	1	22
Total	16	9	1	41

Shafters (15)

	FG	FT	F	PT
Lathrop	3	0	2	6
Matherne	1	0	0	2
Stanton	1	0	0	2
Dupre	2	1	4	5
Total	7	1	6	15

Lambda Chi's Take Shafters — 24-31

The Lambda Chi defeated the mighty Shafters 24-31 in an overtime in the first intramural game of the new semester. The Shafters formerly titled The Rotary Maroons were the winers of the intramural football trophy by not losing but one game and that was to the All-Stars which was an honorary game. This game was the first for the Shafters and their first loss.

The Shafters led off the scoring with the first basket and led 2-0. The score was tied up four times in the first half, the last with a field goal from Lathrop to bring the score 8-8. A freethrow and field goal from Lee and a field goal from Bush brought the score to 8-13 in favor of Lambda Chi at the half.

Lambda Chi (31)

	FG	FT	F	PT
Lee	3	2	2	8
Wheeler	1	1	1	3
Giles	2	1	1	5
Bush	3	0	3	6
Lane	1	0	1	4
Total	14	3	10	31

Shafters (24)

	FG	FT	F	PT
Lathrop	3	2	2	8
Lacy	2	0	2	4
Morgan	1	0	1	2
Matherne	1	2	4	4
Stanton	1	0	0	2
Dupre	2	0	3	4
Total	10	4	12	24

Cossa Robbers Bow To Vet's Villa, 28-16

The third game brought defeat to the Cosas Robbers. It looked pretty dim on the Cossa's side in the first half. Bob Carter, Britner and Freneaux ran the score to 15-0 in favor of the Vet's Villa. Shortly before halftime Lindsay sank a field goal and Huckaby two free throws and the score was 15-4 in favor of the Vet's Villa.

The second half brought a little more hope for the Robbers as Huckabay, Tooke, Lindsey and Webb got in the scoring column. Vets Villa exchanged baskets with the Robbers but managed to continue to raise their score. Jack Webb came through with two as the final horn blew and the score was 28-16 in favor of the Vets Villa.

Vet's Villa (28)

	FG	FT	F	PT
Carter, E.	0	1	0	1
Freneaux	5	0	2	10
Carter, B.	4	3	0	11
Brittner	2	0	0	4
Cooney	1	0	3	2
Total	12	4	5	28

Cossa's Robbers (16)

	FG	FT	F	PT
Tooke	1	0	1	2
Watkins	0	0	2	0
Webb	1	0	0	2
Huckabay	2	2	2	6
Lindsey	3	0	0	6
Total	7	2	6	16

Kappa Alpha Downs Lambda Chi, 31-13

The Lambda Chis were defeated 31-13 by the KA's in the first of three intramural games Monday night. The Lambda Chis led the scoring at the first of the game with a field goal from Giles which made the score 0-2 in favor of LCA. This was all, this followed by a series of field goals Ellis, Daniels, Ousler, Collins, and Jones for the KA's housted the score to 19-2 before the LCA knew what was going on. Bush came through for two with a field goal and Jones sacked 2 for the KA and the score stood 21-4 at the half in favor of Kappa Alpha.

Giles went wild in the first of the last half with three free throws and one field goal and put the LCA in the scoring with 21-9. Ousler scored two for the KA and Wheeler a free throw for the LCA, and the score was 23-10. Collins hit a field goal and two free throws for KA while Giles, Bush, and Lane each took a charity shot for the LCA and this brought the score 27-13. In the last minutes Moore and Daniels hit two for the KA and as the final horn sounded the score was 31-13 in favor of the Kappa Alpha.

Kappa Alpha (31)

	FG	FT	F	PT
Ousler	2	0	0	4
Jones	1	0	1	2
Daniels	5	0	2	10
Moore	1	0	2	2
Ellis	3	1	1	7
Collins	2	2	0	6
Total	14	3	6	31

Lambda Chi (13)

	FG	FT	F	PT
Wheeler	0	1	2	1
Wheeler	0	1	2	1
Giles	2	4	2	8
Bush	1	1	0	3
Lane	0	1	0	1
Total	3	7	4	13

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SPORTS

Monday, January 17
Vet's Villa vs BSU 6:00
KA vs The Huggers 7:00
Kappa Sig vs Cosas Robbers..8:00
Friday, February 4
Shafters vs LCA 6:00
Vet's Villa vs The Huggers....7:00
BSU vs Cosas Robbers 8:00
Monday, February 7
KA vs LCA 6:00
Kappa Sig vs Shafters 7:00
Vet's Villa vs Cosas Robbers..8:00
Friday, February 11
The Huggers vs LCA 6:00
BSU vs The Shafters 7:00
KKA vs Kappa Sig 8:00
Monday, February 14
Vet's Villa vs LCA 6:00
Casas Robbers vs Shafters 7:00
The Huggers vs Kappa Sig.....8:00
Friday, February 18
BSU vs KA 6:00
Vet's Villa vs Shafters 7:00
LCA vs Kappa Sig 8:00
Monday, February 28
Cosas Robbers vs KA 6:00
The Huggers vs BSU 7:00
Vet's Villa vs Kappa Sig.....8:00
Friday, March 4
Shafters vs KA 6:00
LCA vs BSU 7:00
Cosas Robbers vs. Huggers 8:00
Monday, March 7
Vet's Villa vs KA 6:00
Kappa Sig vs BSU 7:00
Shafters vs Huggers 8:00
Tuesday, March 8
LCA vs Cosas Robbers 6:00

Above is the Boy's Intramural Basketball Schedule. As this sport gets underway there are some 150 boys taking part.

Ladder Sports Deadline March 15th

Everyone is urged to enter the lader sports. You can enter in singles, doubles, mixed singles and mixed doubles. You can enter in tennis, golf, badmitton, and table tennis. First ones to sign up get their names at the top of the ladder and if sone one challenges you and you lose you take his place and he takes yours. The deadline for these entries is March 15. The sooner you enter the higher your name will lbe on the ladder. You can enter in these sports by going to Mr. Perkin's office in the Gym and telling him. Individual points can be gained by entering these sports and the one with the most points at the end of the year will receive an award.

Gents Take To The Open Road

The Centenary Gents began a road trip up north this week with a series of games beginning with University of Cincinnati on Feb. 11, Sopthern Illinois University on Feb. 12, and in the home of Ronny Viskozki, and Gabby Hayes at the Illinois State N. University on Feb. 14. They wil lthen come back south to meet the Northwestern Demons on their home court on Feb. 17 and return home for the last three games of the season. These games will be with Austin College on the 19th and Mississippi Southern on the 21st and the final game with Memphis State on Feb. 26.

TECH WALLOPS GENTS, 87-72

The La. Tech Bulldogs defeated the Centenary Gents 87-55 for the ninth loss for the season for the Gents. The Gents beat Tech 99-97 in their home game over the holidays. This game went into an overtime with Billy Emmons making a lay-up shot in the last seconds to put the Gents ahead 99-97.

La. Tech made the first goal and 0-2 was the closest the Gents got to the Bulldogs score. The Gents first score came after 4:50 had elapsed and Combs pushed in a shot. The Buldogs found their range and pulled out to a 14-4 lead. Only once was the Gents score within 10 points of Tech and a series of field goals from Wiggins gave Tech at 38-24 halftime lead. Fro mthen on it was no hope for the Gents. They swaped shots until the score reached 46-23 and Tech sank seven field goals without the Gents making one. From here Tech's coach started substituting anybody he had without a let up in Tech's scoring.

BOX SCORE

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PT
Teague	2	0	3	2	2
Edelen	1	3	3	2	8
Combs	11	5	5	2	12
Emmons	14	4	4	1	9
Viskozki	4	2	7	5	9
Thrash	7	1	4	3	5
Busboom	1	0	0	0	0
Plunkett	3	1	0	0	2
Hayes	6	2	2	1	5
Bethune	6	1	1	1	3
Vines	2	0	0	0	0
Total	66	19	29	17	55

Harlem Globetrotters In Haynes Gym Feb. 22

The Clown Princes of Basketball are on their way to Shreveport again! Abe Saperstin's Harlem Globetroters, featuring the incomparable Reece (Goose) Tatum will hit the Haynes Gymnasium hardwood on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

The Trotters will meet Chicago's Brown Bombers in the second half of a double-header which will match the Toledo Mercurys and Philadelphia Sphas in the opener. Between games, a gala intermission show is scheduled to hold the attention. Also featured in PPat Kennedy the vociferous referee of NBA fame.

All this takes place at Centenary's 3,000-capacity Gym. The past seasons the Troters have played in the Municipal Auditorium but this year the auditorium is booked up at the time the Trotters will be here.

Mail orders for the one-night stand, which takes place at 7:45, are being accepted now and tickets can be purchased by writing Box 385. All seats will be reserved at $3 each, tax included, and each request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Persons wishing to buy tickets through direct channels will be able to do so at the ticket office of the Municipal Auditorium.

Scheduled for half time performances are London's Peter Woodrow, a famed juggler act; a roly poly act in Julie Farias and Steve Munez, trampolinist Jimmy and Yvonne Garner, and table-tennis stars Bergmann and Miles.

JUNIOR VARSITY BALL STARTS

season Jan. 13 with a game with Cobbs Barbecue which they won 69-57. Since then they have played five other games, winning three and losing two. They now support a four win and two loss record. The other games and their scores are as follows:

Fair Park High School 52
Junior Varsity 47
* * *
Junior Varsity 60
Barksdale 59
* * *
Libbey-Owens Ford Co..... 27
Junior Varsity 62
* * *
Pelican Truck Co. 61
Junior Varsity 51
* * *
Fair Park High School 49
Junior Varsity 51

The Junior Varsity defeated the Ark. Fuel Oil Co. here Tuesday night, Feb. 8, by a score of 86-74. The Ark. Co. started off by gaining a four point lead early in the game and the Oilers stayed in the lead until the JV's began to climb and went ahead from 10-11 to 16-11 by two free throws and two field goals from Landeros. The JJV's stayed in the lead until the Oilers began to tighten up and Bob Simpson scored two free throws that tied up the game, and from then on it was tied up three times before the half ended. The halftime score was 39-37 in favor of the Junior Varsity.

Pigions In Smoke

Combining the writing talents of Bud Schulberg, the directing ability of Elia Kazan, and the acting abilities of Marlon Brando, Karl Maulden, and the new Eva Marie Saint, **On the Waterfront** was destined from the beginning to be anything but mediocre. To the lovers of the artistic movie—with excellent dialogue and acting, but with no spectacles or eye-catching scenes—it is an excellent evening's entertainment. To those who dislike sordid naturalism, it is just another movie about waterfront gangsters.

Marlon Brando again combines his talents with those of Karl Maulden—a combination so pleasing and successwul in **A Streetcar Named Desire.** Brano, who will probably never live down the torn shirt, is again cast as an uncouth, uneducated ruffian. In this vehicle, however, his roughness is more sympathetic and understanding. A victim and a tool of the ruthless waterfront longshoremen's union, he must turn against his friends—even his own brother.

Maulden portrays a priest, Father of a small waterfront church, who is indignant of the treatment his parishioners are receiving at the hands of the union. He tries kindness and understanding, but when that fails, he descends into the hold of a ship and delivers a more stirring sermon than woulr have ever been possible in a pulpit.

Eva Marie Sant, in her first major role, is destined to make her way in the dramatic world. Dressed plainly and with little makeup, she throws her talents in the faces of Hollywood's glamor queens.

Set in New York's slum area, this picture offers no physical beauty—its eye-apeal lies only in its truthfulness—but it is an excellent combination of good vahicle, good acting, and good music.

Local Teachers Begin Spring Evening Class

Shreveport is well represented in the evening division of Centenary's spring semester. Forty Shreveport business and professional men and offering courses in the evening.

Accountants and geologists outnumber all other instructors in other fields.

The staff is composed of six public school educators, two insurance men, a psychologist, an instructor from the department of highways, a minister, two secretaries, two traffic men, a sales engineer, the Director of the Centenary Testing Laboratories, four attorneys, five geologists, a mathematical economist, seven accountants, and an interior decorator.

Students may register for the evening division as late as February 14.

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 49 — No. 16 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Thursday, April 21, 1955

Report . . . .

Why-Is-It? Department: Why is it that those stepping stones leading from Rotary Hall to the gym are placed too far apart for the pedestrain to take two at a time and too close together to take them one-by-one?

* * *

The reading room of our library here at Centenary isn't filled with scholarly times alone — it's also packed with humorous publication. Along with such outstanding humor magazines as the NEW YORKER, the library also has some laugh-provoking material distributed by the Egyptian embassy in Washington.

The embassy's pamphlet starts off with brilliant satire by describing Egypt, a country now ruled by the iron hand of dictator Abdul Nasser, as "the world's youngest republic." Egypt resembles a republic as much as Winston Churchill looks like Marilyn Monroe. In terming the country a "republic", the pamphlet neglects the refusal of ruthless Col. Nasser to allow free elections since he took over the government by revolution.

Another embassy publication defends military dictator Nasser's totalitarian administration in these words: ". . . this program is conducted via a benevolent military junta which dares not permit democratic balloting lest the forces of corruption and demagogy regain power." Thank heaven American democracy doesn't operate on the same as that of "the world's youngest republic." Can't you just imagine the pentagon brass proclaiming itself a "benevolent military junta" and refusing to allow free elections in this country "lest the powers of corruption and demagagy regain power"?

One of the most revealing insights into dictator Nasser's popularity among his people is this bit of news reported by David Senter, the NEW YORK JOURNAL-AMERICAN's Egyptian correspondent: " . . when Colonel Nasser makes a public address, there are paid claques assigned throughout the crowds to stimulate enthusiasm."

Life in a "republic" was never like this!

* * *

Recent Publications

BOOKS IN REVIEW

Centenary's college library is fully stocked with recently published volumes dealing with subjects ranging from embrology to whaling. All books reviewed in the Conglomerate can be obtained through the library.

THROUGH MALAN'S AFRICA by Robert St. John. Doubleday 7/8 Company, 1954.

Here is a firsthand report on the most explosive racial situation in the world. St. John presents a composite interview with the various factions of South Africa's tumultous politics—with the political, social, and religious leaders as well as the Dutch, English, African,

(Continued on Page 2)

MSM'S Enjoy Retreat At Caney

Some 40 Centenary MSM'ers enjoyed their annual spring retreat at Canye Lake this weekend. We arrived at Caney about 2:00 and immediately went in for a swim. Boy you talk about some cold water that Caney has it, but that didn't phase us. This went on for nearly 2 hours until Vespers at Vesper Point on a hill overlooking the lake. This was followed by a wonderful message by our speaker Dr. D. L. Dykes, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Shreveport. Supper time had come so we ate and went again to hear Dr. Dykes in some discussion groups. Planned recreation, under the direction of Edna Lowe, followed with a treasure hunt. I don't know about the treasure but it sure was a hunt. We were given a map of the camp and some clues and from that we went from one clue to the other until some fortunate group found the treasure. Then came the much appreciated refreshments and free time until our closing meditation at 11:00 which was held at another point overlooking the lake. Everyone, pretty well whipped from the hunt, made their way to their cabins to try to grab a little shut-eye.

CLANG; CLANG:; someone got bell happy about 6:45 and rang the get up bell. We had Morning Watch, breakfast, and an hour or so of free time. The free time was used by some of the more acquatic bunch for an early morning swinm into the freezing depths of Caney Lake. An impressive communion service was held by Dr. Webb Pomeroy and then we had free time till dinner. After dinner everyone pitched in and helped clean up the grounds and the cabins and camp broke up about 1:00. Our hat is off to all the people who put in a great deal of time to make this retreat the success that it was. Everyone enjoyed and received a great deal from this and the ones that didn't go sure missed a wonderful time.

Willingham Publishes New Critical Article

Dr. John R. Willingham, assistant professor of English, Centenary College, is the author of an article which appears in the current issue of **American Literature.**

The article, "Three Songs" of Hart Crane's The Bridge: A Reconsideration, tries to show a connection between the worlds of Pocohontas and of Dickinson, Duncan, and Hart Crane — through the changes of woman and her potentialities.

Dr. Willingham has been at Centenary since September.

157 Candidates For Degrees

One hundred and fifty-seven Centenary students are candidates for degrees at Centenary this spring. Ninety-three of the students are Shreveporters, three are from Bossier City, and 61 are out-of-town students.

Commencement exercises will be held Sunday, May 29.

Lane, Willis, Webb Win; Harrel-Poss, Watkins-Baker in Double Run-Off

Bob Lane, Betty Willis, and Jack Webb were elected to the offices of president, co-ed vice president, and treasurer of the student body in yesteday's balloting.

Run-offs are scheduled between Juan Watkins and John Baker and Bonnie Harrel and Margaret Poss. Run-offs will be held in the SUB tomorrow from nine to one under the supervision of the Student Senate.

Lane, Willis and Webb, plus the other student body officers will assume their offices at the beginning of next semester.

Morgan Pitches Shafters To Win

Dr. Lee Morgan hurled the Shafters to their second consecutive victory today over the Lambda Chi's, 5-4. This gave the Lambda Chi's a 1 and 1 record, loosing to the Shafters and winning over the Rotary Whites. The Shafters were up first. Bob Wynn and Dupre got on on base on balls and scored on wild pitches and a walk by Matherne to leave Matherne on 3rd when the sides retired. Dr. Morgan took the mound for the Shafters and the Chic's took the bat. Bush flew out to SS, Harbour hit and stole second. The next two flew out and Harbour died on 2nd. In the top of the 2nd it was thre up and 3 down for the Shafters on fly balls and one ground out. Walpole was up for the Chic's flying out, which brought Puttman up to hit a double and Box got on on 4 balls. Puttman went to 2nd on a wild pitch and Box stole second. Poppa got a single that scored Puttman and Box. Poppa was thrown out at 3rd and Smith flew out to retire the sides. The top of the 3rd brought 3 up and 3 down for the Shafters with Wynn being thrown out at 2nd and Dupre going down swinging while Eddie Morgan was thrown out at 1st. Bottom of the 3rd and the Chic's had 4 up with 3 getting out and Harbour dying on 3rd. The top of the 4th brought nothing for the Shafters but the Chic's chalked up 2 runs in the bottom to put them ahead 4-2. Wynn and Morgan (Dr.) scored for the Shafters tying the score 4-4 going into the bottom of the 5th it was 3 up and 3 down for the LCA. The top of the 6th Bartles came across the plate for the Shafters putting them ahead by 1 run with the Chic's having the last bat. Walpole was up first for the Chic's getting a single and Puttman flew out; Walpole got caught off base and tagged out at second. Box got a double and stole third, and things looked bad for the Shafters with 2 man out and a man on third. Poppa hit a long fly to left field and was nabbed by Buddy Matherne. The game was over and the Shafters won 5-4. This made the Shafters a 2 win and 0 loss record.

Phi Beta Fraternity Names New Officers

Phi Beta, honorary music and speech fraternity at Centenary College, elected new officers. They are:

President, Genie Comer, El Dorado, Ark.; Vice-President, Margie Simmons, Shreveport, La.; Secretary, Jane Thompson, Winnfield, La.; Treasurer, Doris Ann Hawley, Shreveport, La.; Historian, Mrs. Wilma Lowell, Bossier City, La.

Brown University Promotes Visitors

Providence, R. I. — (I.P.) — The Brown University Corporation recently voted to establish a council of University visitors to promote closer relations between the Corporation, Alumni and friends of the University on the one hand and the administrative officers and faculty on the other.

The Council will number about 250 and will include all members and former members of the Corporation, the chief officers of the alumni and alumnae associations and persons of special competence who have an interest in the well-being of the University. Members will make classroom visits, have talks with the President and others of the teaching and administrative staff, hold conferences on such topics as libraries of the University and religion at the University.

Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Brown University vice president, who made the report on the Council to the Corporation said, "Those who see the University in action are the ones who best appreciate the enterprising spirit of the Faculty. The sharing of this intellectual vigor is therefore a major objective in suggesting the establishment of the Council of University Visitors."

Player's Guild To Present Dramas

The Centenary Players' Guild will present Eugene O'neill's "Ile", Rylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" and George Kelly's "Poor Aubrey" as their spring productions, according to Frederick D. Walters, president of the Guild.

The productions are one act. All three dramas will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, April 22-23, at 8:30 p.m., in the Centenary College Playhouse.

Respective casts for the plays are:

"Ile": Jack Blakeman, Jackie Adcock, Lloyd Halliburton, Gene Giles, Ted Pebworth and George Mamoulides.

"Under Milk Wood": Carl Mitchell, Betty Bently, Gail Thornton, George Edwards, and Paul Greenberg.

"Poor Aubrey": Harold Harbour, Doris Ann Mounce, Betty Bently, and Jonelle Parker.

Directing the plays are Gene Giles and Fred Walters.

Members of the technical staff are Arthur Dickinson, technical assistant in dramatics at Centenary; May Beth Persons, George Mamoulides, Doris Ann Mounce, and Jonelle Parker, students at Centenary.

The thre plays are open to the public and student body. There will be no admission charge.

White Represents Emory University

Dr. Ralph E. White, professor of modern languages at Centenary, represented Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, at the formal opening of the graduate school at Northwestern State College and the inauguration of its new president.

Dr. White holds both a bachelors degree and master's degree from Emory.

Smith Chosen For Study

Robert Smith, member of the Centenary College Band, has been selected to spend eight weeks of study this summer with Leonard B. Smith, nationally famous cornetist and teacher. Robert is a senior at Centenary and will receive the B.M. degree this spring.

Brubeck Flops In Wyoming

Laramie, Wyo. — (I.P.) — There will be no future big name bands on the campus of the University of Wyoming, unless the Associated Students can get some other campus organization to underwrite at least half the cost. The Dave Brubeck jazz concert, which was requested by the students, lost $500 because so few people attended, Richard Barown, student body president, stated here recently.

"The students on this campus are not taking advantage of all the cutural aspects offered them here at the University," Brown continued, "and they don't know what they're missing." The Brubeck concert, jazz with a longhair view, was to be a signpost to decide whether future events of the type would be held.

"We don't expect to make money on events of this type," Brown added, "but we do expect to come out somewhere near even. We thought Brubeck would appeal to a large cross-section of students on the campus, since so many had asked for a jazz concert," said Brown. He urged the students to take advantage of the several student functions offered on the campus, including the music division's weekly student recitals, the Wednesday Hour with Literature, and the Friday ASUW motion pictures.

Editorial

An Open Letter to the Student Body

April 21, 1955

Dear Student Body:

Have we of Centenary reached a point where we actually believe that "this school just ain't got it?" Have we decided that school spirit is nothing more than something of the past, a forgotten product of the good old days, a "ghost of the past?"

This certainly isn't a very pleasant thought, yet the general attitude we have adopted towards campus activities is an effective obituary notice for our school spirit.

Are we content to continue neglecting student affairs?

Are we prepared to shelve school spirit at Centenary?

The answer to these questions will come Tuesday, April 19.

As you know, that's Founder's Day, a day set aside to commemorate the tradition of Centenary College, **a day that is destined to become a "ghost of the past" if we don't revive it!**

For this reason, we urge each student to be present at the Founder's Day festivities and be a part of our old tradition. All of the events—a political rally, picnic, ball game, dance, and even a bit of drama by our talented faculty (thanks to Dr. Overdyke's inspirational direction)—are planned for the students' enjoyment. Here's a way to show your devotion to Centenary tradition and have one heck of a time doing it!

If such a thing as "school spirit" exists, and you're the one to revive "old ghosts", then let's show the skeptics that Centenary's got it (schol spirit, that is) come this Tuesday!

Concerned,

The Student Senate

INQUIRING REPORTER

With the danger of war in Asia looming larger daily, the United States is faced with the question: Should the government order American forces to the defense of the Quemoy and Matsu islands in event of Chinese communist aggression?

These two small isles, pinpoints on the map, have been brought into the spotlight of world attention recently. The once insignificant islands lie just off the Chinese mainland. Although held by nationalist troops, they are not included in our pledge to defend Chiang-Kai-Chek's Formosa stronghold.

Our government, faced with the choice of defending the islands and thus endangering the tottering peace between communism and the free world or appeasing the Reds, must make an eventful decision.

How do Centenary students feel about the matter? Most of them are definitely agreed that the United States should defend the contested territory. Sumner Riddle believes that "appeasement is only surrender on the installment plan." Agreeing with Riddle, Al Dononey said that the Matsu and Quemoy islands must be defended pust as we protected South Korea.

Delton Pickering, although pointing out that military strategy demands the defense of the islands, believes that we should exhaust every means to bring peace to that troubled area of the globe before resorting to arms.

David Fisher was convinced that the U. S. must take a stand at Quemoy and Matsu. Fisher said, "The more the Reds get, the more they'll want. It would be foolish to attempt to appease their appetite for land."

CONGLOMERATE

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Official Student Newspaper of
Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.

Sigs Take Whites, 14-6

The Kappa Sigs defeated the Rotary Whites 14-6 in the third game of the intramural series. The Whites started off with a bang to score 2 in the top of the first by Hammett and Blankenbaker. The sides retired and the Sigs drove in 6 runs; Brewster, Huckabay, Shemwell, Jackson, Lindsey and a home run on an error by Lane. The Sigs batted around in this inning and started over again with one man batting. The top of the second brought three up and three down for the Whites. Two strike outs and one throw out at first base, The bottom of the second brought 8 runs across for the Sigs. The runs were scored by the same ones as the last 6 plus Orr and Mamoulides. The top of the third was played with Coooney, Boyd, Hanberry and Carted scoring 4 runs for a final score of 14-6 for the Sigs. Harris gave up 6 hits; walked 5; and struck out 3. Cooney gave up 13 hits; walked 3; and struck out 0.

KAPPA SIGMA (14)

	AB	R	H
Huckabay	3	2	2
Brewster	2	3	2
Mamoulides	3	1	2
Orr	2	1	0
Lane	2	2	2
Shemwell	2	2	1
Jackson	2	1	1
Lindsey	2	2	2
Harris	2	0	1

ROTARY WHITES (6)

	AB	R	H
Cooney	2	1	1
Hammett	2	1	1
Blankenbaker	2	1	1
Smith	3	0	0
Boyd	2	1	1
Hanberry	1	0	0
Blackley	2	0	2
Carter	1	1	1

Racial Friction At Minimum at Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(I.P.)—The University of North Carolina is making substantial progress in most phases of its program and is gradually achieving many of the goals set by the two State of the University Conferences, Chancellor Robert H. House reported here recently.

Among other things, he pointed out, greater efficiency and clearance has bee achieved as a result of reorganization of the University's administrative set-up; that closer personal relations are being established between faculty members and students; that Saturday classes apparently are an achieved fact, and that more full-time professors are being placed in charge of undergraduate instruction.

Although enrollment has increased, classroom loads have been reduced, and steps are being taken to bring the University into closer touch with the public schools, the Chancellor added.

The admission of Negro students to the professional schools has not produced any friction so far, and none is anticipated, he said.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Major Selection In Second Year

Waterville, Me.—(I.P.—Dr. Ordway Tead, former chairman of the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York, and noted authority on liberal arts education, spent four days on the Colby College campus last fall as consultant to Colby Self-Study Committee, which is making its study during the current college year under a grant from the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education.

A report on Dr. Tead's consultation reveals that his interest was restricted to those phases of the study dealing with curriculum and faculty. It is his conviction that "a climate favorable to learning" is more dependent upon faculty guidance than upon any other factor. By constant examination of curriculum, teaching methods and academic standards, a faculty, in Dr. Tead's opinion, can pretty much secure the desired intellectual climate."

Dr. Tead is strongly opposed to election of the major at the end of the freshman year, holding that the much more common practice of electing a major at the end of the sophomore year presents many advantages. This is a highly controversial subject here. The Curriculum Committee, by a divided vote, has already recommended to the faculty that the change be made.

Important as it is, Dr. Tead's report, including his final recommendations, based on his own convictions and his observations here, will be only one of many items that will have the committee's careful consideration. A study is being made of the 300 students who have been dropped from Colby for academic reasons between 1946 and 1953. Statistical correlations will be made between college marks and the scores on admission tests.

Th difficult question of vocational training versus a pure liberal arts program is one of the major problems. The graduation classes of 1948 through 1952 have been canvassed for candid evaluation of their education at Colby. The complete self-evaluation report will be ready in published form fhen college reopens next September.

Thirty-nine per cent of the deaths and 35 per cent of the injuries due to motor vehicle accidents last year occurred on Saturdays and Sundays.

Twenty-four per cent of all drivers involved in fatal auto accidents in the U. S. last year were under 25 years old.

A moderate decrease in automobile accidents was reported in 1954.

REPORT . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Colored, and Indians they lead. He gives the reader an intimate view of life in South Africa from its major cities to native reservations.

St. John, noted reporter and world traveler, is the author of SHALOM MEANS PEACE, an outstanding view of the presentday conflicts in the Near East. In THROUGH MALAN'S AFRICA, he proves himself adept at covering Africa as well as the Middle East.

The author criticizes the strong-arm government of recently retired Malan and highlights the views of South Africa's liberal leaders.

GENERAL KIRBY SMITH, C.S.A. by Joseph H. Parks. Louisiana State University Press, 1954.

The story of Kirby Smith is the story of a soldier. Born in St. Augustine, Florida, Smith's military life led him to posts throughout the country and into the turmoil of the War Between the States. A West Point graduate, Smith resigned his commission in the United States army to fight at the head of forces from his native Florida. Parks traces Smith's life methodically and accurately in the America of the 19th century.

Smith's military career, closely associated with the defense of Shreveport against federal forces during the civil war, should prove interesting to local readers.

MARXISM: PAST AND PRESENT by R. N. Carew. The MacMillan Company, 1954.

R. N. Carew, outstanding British author of THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF COMMUNISM, presents a carefully reasoned evaluation of the central theories of Marxism. He exposes the central philosophic origins of Marxist thought in light of their practical application in the Soviet Union today.

How does everyday life in Russia differ from the pattern laid out by Karl Marx in his communist manifesto? The author answers this question by delving into the beginnings of communism and tracing its development down to the presentday.

THE AGONY OF MODERN MUSIC by Henry Pleasants. Simon & Schuster, 1954.

Seldom has one book aroused such outspoken opinions in the music world. From the words of Erich Leinsderg, conductor of the Rochester Philharmonis Orchestra (". . . the most important piece of writing in behalf of a truly modern and truly democratic music . . . ") to Dean Mark Schubart's comment, "I think that THE AGONY OF MODERN MUSIC is a dreadful book . . . scurrilous, unfair, negative, destructive . . . ", this book has evoked all attitudes but passive ones.

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Winning Teams In Intramurals

Well, with the last team sport of intramurals underway now the ole season is slowly drawing to a close. We have had some good competition during the past sports with a different team winning each event. Each team gathers up points over the season which will be totaled and the team with the most points will receive a sweepstakes trophy at the end of the year.

Football—Shafters
Basketball—Baptist Student Union
Volleyball—Meteors

We also had some individual sports going at the same time. You could gain individual points from participating in these sports. There will be a trophy given at the end of the year for the individual with the most points. If you really want to see some fine softball games, watch the SUB bulletin boards for playing dates each day and come on out and see them.

Last Major Sport Starts

The last major intramural sport got under way as the Lambda Chi and the Rotary Whites clashed for the opening game. The Lambda Chi won 6-0.

The Chic's took bat first with Hanberry on the hill for the Whites. In the top of the first inning Bush, Simpson, and Walpole walked across the plate on ball pitches from Hanberry. Next was the Whites turn with the stick with Putman on the hill for the Chic's. The first two men up for the Whites got base hits which left Carter and Blankenbaker on and respectively. The next three men up got big ole strike out each for the retire of the sides. The second did not open any new fields for the LCA with 3 men left on base when the sides retired.. In the bottom of the same nothing broke for the Whites leaving Freneaux hanging at third when the sides retired. The 3rdinning brought 3 up and 3 down for the LCA and almost the same for the Whites. In the top of the 4th Bush got on by a walk and Woody Woodruff polled one nearly to the Centenary Boulevard and Bush scored for his second score of the evening, and the ball was thrown from the field to home but Woody was safe as he got there before the ball did. The next three men got out and the sides retired. In the bottom Putman walked two and one got a hit and two men were left on base. The 5th and last inning brought another score for the LCA when he went home from a base hit by Putman. Box was pitched out at 2nd and the next two batters blew out and that was the ball game. The winning pitcher was Putman and the losing pitcher was Hanberry. Putman struck out 7; walked 2; and gave up 5 hits. Hanberry struck out 0; walked 4 and gave up 7 hits. Final score Lambda Chi—6; Rotary Whites—0.

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Shafters Edge KA's–10-9

The second game of the softball intramural brought even more excitment than the first, with the Shafters sneaking by the KA's 10-9 in an extra inning of play. The KA's swung the ole stick first with the first three men up scoring, Bearden first with two wild pitches from Morgan, and the KA's led 3-0 in the top of the 1st. Bob Wynn led off for the Shafters getting a single and scoring on a hit from Lathrop. Two fly outs and one strike out retired the sides. The escond brought 3 up and 3 down for the KA's, and the Shafters scored 2 in the bottom of 2nd to tie up the score 3-3. Moore and Wilson scored in the 3rd for the KA's and Morgan scored in the 5th and Stanton in the 6th for the Shafters to tie up the score 5-5 as the time limit ran out. An extra inning had to be played and this is where the fun began. The KA's were at bat first and Bearden, Moore, Wilson and Brown were the first 4 men up and each made a run to make the Shafters trail 5-9 going into the bottom of the 7th. Vines walked and Stanton got a single and Bob Wynn got a single. Eddie Morgan clobbered a double and Vines, Stanton and Bob Wynn crossed the plate and the Shafters were trailing 9-8. Garcia walked and Matherne hit a long 2 bagger to right field scoring Morgan and Garcia with the winning run.

SHAFTER (10)

	AB	R	H
Wynn	5	2	4
Lathrop	5	0	1
Morgan	2	2	1
Garcia	4	1	2
Matherne	4	0	1
Bartles	3	0	0
Goodwin	3	1	1
Vines	3	2	1
Stanton	2	2	2

KAPPA ALPHA (9)

	AB	R	H
Bearden	4	2	2
Moore	4	3	3
Wilson	4	3	3
Brown	4	1	1
Ricord	4	0	0
Ousler	2	0	2
Rippolo	4	0	1
Popjoy	4	0	1
Hayden	2	0	0
Collins	1	0	0

Three out of four accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

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TENNIS TEAM GETS SEASON UNDERWAY

The Centenary Tennis Team got its 195 season underway Thursday afternoon at Princess Park with a match with East Texas State. Below is a list of the members of the tennis team and playing experience:

John "Deacon" Embry (Captain)

Experience: Fair Park High School Team; City Jr. Singles Runner-up—1946; City Jr. Doubles Champion—1946; City Jr. Singles RunnerUp—1947; City Jr. Doubles Runner-Up—1947; City Jr. Singles Champion—1948; City Jr. Doubles Champion—1948; N. La. High School Singles Champion—1948; N. La. High School Doubles Champion—1948; N. La. High School Singles Champion—1949; N. La. High School Doubles Champion—1949; State High School Quarter Finalist Singles—1949; N. La. High School Mix-Doubles Champion—1949; Johnson A F B "Japan" Singles Runner-Up—1951; Johnson A F B "Japan" Doubles Champion—1951; John A F B "Japan" Doubles Champion—1952; Tokyo All-Service Invitational Tournament Singles Semi-Final—1952; Tokyo All-Service Invitational Tournament Doubles Runner-Up—1952; Member of A F B Japan Runner-Up—1953; Member of A F B Japan Championship Team—1953; Southeastern Conference A F B Doubles Semi-Finals—1954.

Hans Dennis Sommer

Home—Shreveport Class—Junior.

Experience: Six years experience playing in local parks and Jr. City Tournaments. Member of doubles teams which won Jr. City Park Championship 1949.

John Lee

Home—Shreveport Class—Sophomore.
Fair Park High School (Not on tennis team)

Jack Webb

Home—El Dorado, Ark. Class—Sophomore.

Experience: El Dorado City Tournament; Shreveport City Tournament; Intramural Tournament.

Worley, Wyeth H.

Home—Shreveport Class—Sophomore.

Norman W. Shamp

Home—Shreveport Class—Sophomore.

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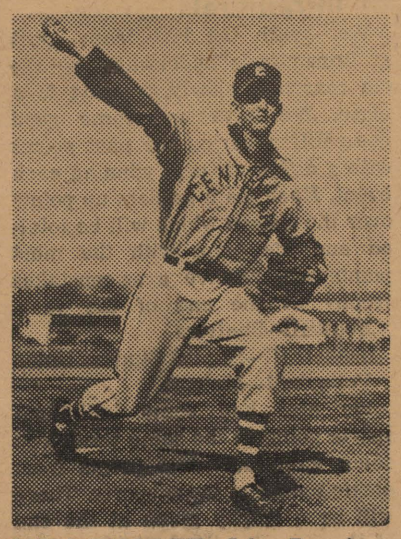
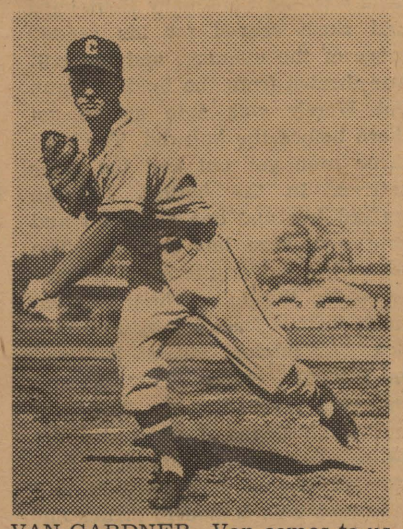


JOHN RAY LEE—John Ray is a senior from Marshall, Texas. He has played varsity baseball all four years while at Centenary in the pitching position. John is majoring in commerce and will garduate this spring. Next fall he will return here to be commissioned by the ROTC. During the present season he has pitched 19 innings and won one and lost one; struck out 29 and walked 10, giving up 18 hits and 3 earned runs.

LARRY JAMISON — Larry is a freshman coming to us from Byrd High School. He is in the pitching staff and pitched for four years while in high school. Larry is majoring in Business Administration and has pitched 15 innings while with the Gents this season.



VAN GARDNER—Van comes to us from Ringold, La., and is a freshman. Pitching for 4 years in high school he supported a record of 15 wins and 8 losses Van is majoring in Physical Education.

Intramural Individual Points

The top six in the intramural individual points so far in the program are:

Buddy Matherne	60
Gene Giles	56
Dave Lathrop	55
Bob Wynn	53
Bob Lane	52.5
Bill Dupre	52

INTRAMURAL TEAM STANDINGS

Volleyball

TEAM	WON	LOST	PER.	POINTS
Meteors	7	0	1.000	375
Kappa Sigma	6	1	.857	325
Causa's Robbers	4	3	.571	225
Shafters	3	4	.429	200
Kappa Alpha	2	5	.286	100
Rotary Whites	2	5	.286	25
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	6	.143	-25
Baptist Student Union	0	7	.000	-75

Overall Standings

TEAM	FOOT-BALL	BASKET-BALL	VOLLEY-BALL	TOTAL POINTS
Kappa Sigma	288	325	325	938
Shafters	350	200	200	750
Rotary Whites	325	200	25	550
Causa's Robbers	138	125	225	488
Kappa Alpha	225	150	100	475
Baptist Student Union	138	350	-75	413
Meteors			375	375
Lambda Chi Alpha	150	125	-25	250
Huggers		125		125
Rebels	-13			-13
Royals	100			-100

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 49 — No. 17 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Tuesday, May 3, 1955

Report . . . .

By PAUL GREENBERG

Captain Timothy G. Higgins' R.O.T.C. students rewrote Amberican history during a recent quiz.

Experts on American military history might not agree, but, according to one cadet, the battle of Bull Run was the turning point of the first world war. Those historical experts who think that Stonewall Jackson fought in the civil war have another think coming. Actually, Jackson was the commander of American Expeditionary Forces during World War I, wrote one student.

Among the gems of misinformation found on the test papers, were these: General Sherman, contrary to popular belief, fought on the confederate, not union, side during the War Between the States, while Stonewall Jackson served with the Yankees. (That sound you hear is great-grandfather turning over in his grave). Don't believe all that propaganda you read in the history books — Ulysses S. Grant could never have been president of the United States, for, according to one of the test papers, he was killed during the Battle of Shiloh soon after the outbreak of the civil war.

* * *

I am not a prohibitionist. I belong to that vast majority of the American people who consider prohibition unworkable and unwise. But sometimes, just sometimes, I wonder if the do-gooders who preach prohibition might be so far from wrong after all.

I wonder if I might be wrong everytime I spot a tottering drunk panhandling his way along the street, everytime I read of the countless traffic deaths caused every year by drunk drivers. The prohibitionists don't look like such a foolish lot when you think of the broken homes and ruined lives alcohol has produced.

Whenever the reasons for prohibition are mentioned, we anti-prohibitionists shrug them off and present our stock arguments:

1. Outlawing alcoholic beverages would cut off the tax revenue which the country draws from the liquor industry. While expounding this patriotic argument, we neglect to mention the funds our government shells out every year for relief to families robbed of their means of support by alcohol and for rehabilitation of alcoholics. The expense in both lives and dollars of tracking down criminals incited by drink far outbalances the income our nation derives from taxing liquor.

2. Prohibition would cause a crippling wave of unemployment by stamping out the jobs of those employed in the whisky industry. We anti-prohibitionists conveniently forget that drinking is among the top causes of job losses in this country. If truly concerned with the unemployment problem, we should concentrate on cutting down alcoholism, not preserving an industry which distills unemployment with every bottle.

3. Prohibition is an attack on our rights—if someone wants to drink,

(Continued on Page 2)

MSM Sponsors Talent Show

Shades of ol' College Capers! Talent time is back again!

The Big Show will take place on May 12 in the Dramatics Workshop under the co-sponsorship of the M. S. M. and the Student Senate, according to "Fitz" Fitzpatrick, general chairman for the event.

First tryouts were held Thursday in the Music Building. The next auditions will be held in Room "F" in the Music Building Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The three fraternities and three sororities have been invited to participate on the program. Tentative plans call for cash awards to be given to the top fraternity and top sorority acts.

As an added attraction, several members of the faculty will be on hand to exhibit their talents (?) Among these performing profs is expected to be Coach Perkins, muscular master of the acrobatics.

There are still openings and there is plenty of time, so if you can juggle, dance, blow square smoke rings, tell funny stories, or have any other outstanding talent, you are welcome to try out.

If you are unable to audition Wednesday, contact "Fitz" or Harold Harbour and arrange for an audition in your free time.

This will be YOUR show, so how about it?

Ten New Members In Omicron Delta Kappa

In chapel ceremonies, April 21, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for men, tapped 10 men for membership.

Charles A. Hickocx, sponsor of the Centenary Beta Pi circle, read the achievements and announced the nefly elected members, while presiding over the ceremonies. Kennon Moody, pinned a ribbon on the lapels of those tapped. Jack Halliburton tapped the men with the traditional spear of ODK.

Students elected were. John D. Baker, Lloyd Halliburton, Richard Welch, Mickey Salmon, Denny Sommer, Thomas Holmes, Francis E. Brown, Robert Carter, James Willis, and Douglas Peterson.

Run-Off Elections Name Veep, Secretary

John D. Baker and Margaret Poss were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the student body in a run-off election held April 22.

Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, 7112 East Ridge Drive and Miss Poss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poss, 639 Slattery.

The two students were elected in a second primary which climaxed an intensive political campaign at the college. Baker defeated Juan Watkins of Richland, and Miss Poss defeated Miss Bonnie Harrell, Winnfield.

In 1954 7,700 pedestrains were killed in U. S. traffic accidents.

Moody Tooke Reps at State Convention

LAKE CHARLES, La., April 22. —Election of officers today highlighted activities of the spring convention at McNeese State College of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

In nominations conducted by M. K. Woolbert, NcNeese student body president and outgoing president of the Federation, Evans Wyly of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute of Ruston was declared president by unanimous choice of the delegates.

The remaining Federation offices were also filled with single nominations, Larry Vidrine, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, was named vice president; Miss Ann Lamantia, secretary, and Larry Ohman, treasurer, both of Southeastern Louisiana Institute; and Irvin Fremin, Southwestern, parliamentarian.

The group, representing five Louisiana colleges, arrived on the McNeese campus Thursday for registration. The program got under way with a meeting of the executive board at 8 a. m. today.

In the absence of President Lether E. Frazar, Dr. Francis G. Bulber, dean of the division of music and fine arts, welcomed the delegates in a general assembly at 9 a. m.

Following other morning conferences, the delegates were the guests of President Frazar at a luncheon at the Pioneer Club.

Climax of today's sessions was a banquet at Sammy's restaurant at which Murphy Moss, Lake Charles attorney, was guest speaker.

Saturday's scheduled elections were cancelled as a result of the single nominations, Woolbert said, but added that the group would hold its final session at 9 a. m. Saturday as planned.

Attending the convention from McNeese, in addition to Woolbert, are Max Jones, Jimmy Kuehn, Anthony Fulco, Roy Price, Albert Chaisson, and the Misses Ann Birdwell, Arlene Sarver, Emogene Lanier, Sheila Breaux, and Elizabeth Duhon.

Delegates from Southwestern are William Lacroix, Albert Ortego, Larry Vidrine, Irvin Fremin, and Miss Anna Fournet.

Southeastern's representatives are Donald Lee, Joe LeBlanc, Larry Ohman, Carl White, Howard Nichols, and the Misses Ann Lamantia, and Shirley Huersey.

Attending from Louisiana Tech are Evans Wyly, Marwan Mazhar, and the Misses Patricia Quilley, Carolyn Jones and Martha Denmou.

Centenary delegates are Kennon Moody and Lynn Tooks.

Entriken Attends Chemistry Meeting

Dr. John B. Entriken, head of the department of chemistry at Centenary, attended a meeting of the Commission on the Training of Chemists and Chemical Engineers in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Entrikin is one of fourteen members of the commission. The purpose of the commission is to encourage more students to study science and to provide better teaching facilities.

Centenary College is the only college represented on the commission that does not have a graduate school.

The Arcadia area leadership school will be held May 3- 4, and 5. Among the courses to be offered will be **At Work for a Christian World,** by Dr. W. F. Pledger, of Centenary College.

Three Scholarships Given Byrd Grads

Three Byrd High School students were awarded scholarships to Centenary college April 16.

The students were winners in the first linquistic contest of its kind sponsored at Centenary College.

The winners are: Misses Maxine Jones, Sara Allison Burroughs, and Jane Hanks. Each scholarship is for two years.

Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the modern languages department at Centenary, and president of region two, Foreign Languages Teachers' Association, made the awards.

Languages included in the contest were French, Latin, and Spanish.

More than 678,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents last year.

Sig's Double Chic's 8-4

The game with possibly the most tension than any other was that between the Sigs and the Lambda Chic's, with the Sigs winning 4-2. If the Chic's had won that would have thrown the Shafters, Lambda Chi and Kappa Sig in a three way tie for the first place and there would have been a playoff. As the Sigs won they won the first round intramural softball trophy. Harris and Putman, two of the leagues best hurlers, were battling it out til the very end.

The Sigs led off with 3 up and 3 down and the same for the Chic's in the bottom of the 1st except Bush got a single and was thrown out trying to steal 2nd. The top of the second brought 3 up and 3 down for the Sigs again and things looked bad as Poppa got a single, Box got a single and Poppa crossed the plate for the Chic's first score. The top of the third was the Sig's big inning. Shemwell got a single and was thrown out stealing 2nd. Willis got a single and so did Harris. Brewster flew out and Mamoulides got a triple and Willis and Harris crossed the plate as an outfielder over threw home plate. Lane got a single and Jackson flew out for the 3rd one. In the bottom the Chic's got in scoring position leaving 3 men on base as the sides retired. Bush got a single, Harbour walked, Simpson got a single and Bush was thrown out trying to steal 3rd. The top of the 4th brought 3 up and 3 down for the Sigs, no score for the Chic's in the bottom of the 4th with only one hit. The Sigs got one more run in the top of the 5th by Willis scoring on a single by Harris. The Chic's got one more in the bottom of the 5th but not enough to top the Sigs. The Sigs won 4-2.

Golfers Defeat Northwestern Twice

The Centenary Golf Team defeated Northwestern State twice giving them a record of 2 wins and 4 losses. Defeats were to La. Tech twice and Stephen F. Austin twice. Members of the Centenary Golf Team are: Edgar Carter, Bobby Almand, John Walcott, and Robert McElroy. The team has one more match this Friday with the Red River Arsenal at Querbes Park.

White Announces Summer Studies

Dr. White of the Spanish department announced that he will take a class of students to Mexico this summer to study conversational Spanish at the Institute Tecnologico in Monterrey.

The students will be in Monterrey August 1-24. They will have the opportunity to attend classes in dancing, painting, and archaeology, besides their own class in Spanish.

While in Mexico, the students will be housed in the dormitories at the Institute.

Last year, 14 students attended the course. This year, 10 students have expressed plans to go.

REPORT . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

then he should be free to do so. It's a free country, ain't it? While waving the Bill of Rights in the prohibitionist's face, we neglect to carry our reasoning to its logical and honest conclusion. If we have no business stopping anyone from drinking, them neither does the government have a right to prohibit narcotics. If a prohibition is an attack on our civil rights, then so are the anti-narcotic regulations. The state has the right—no, the duty—to protect the citizen from himself whether he attempts to blow his brains out with a shotgun or poison himself with narcotics.

If we argue against prohibition on the grounds that it is an infringment on our personal rights, why not repeal the anti-narcotics statutes and the laws forbidding suicides? After all, if someone wants to kill himself, shouldn't he be free to do so?

4. Prohibition is unworkable, as was proven during the 1920's when the United States tried it on a nationwide scale. Sure, it's easy to point out violations of prohibition during those times, but it's just as simple to cite the numerous violations of the income tax regulations by the czars of the underworld, notably Al Capone. Because there was a period in our history when criminals made a farce of our tax rules and regulations, must we abandon them? Why not concern ourselves with enforcing the law rather than repealing it?

The next time a prohibitionist bewails the broken homes and tortured souls that are the harvest of alcoholism, don't brush off his opinions as the rantings of a starry-eyed idealist. Talk about broken homes and tortured souls may sound trite, but, trite or not, it's true.

Now don't get me wrong. I am not a prohibitionist. But sometimes, just sometimes, mind you, I wonder . . .

Three out of four traffic accidents involve passenger cars.

Seventy-eight per cent of vehicles in fatal accidents in 1954 were traveling straight ahead.

Nearly 14,000 persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents last year.

Chi O's Take Independents 8-4

The Chi- O's won their first intramural softball game from the Independents 8-4. This was the first ball of the season for both teams. The Chio's led off with Person up to bat hittng a single and was thrown out trying to steal second. Hayden was thrown out at first, Baily got a single and stole second and Dupre struck out and Bailey was left on 2nd. Brown was up for the Independents hitting a single and stole 1st, 2nd and 3rd and home for the first score of the Independents. Ross fanned and Roberts hit a single and stole second. The next up to bat were put out and the sides retired the Inde. leading 1-0. Maloy was up with a single for the Chi O's, stole second on a wild pitch and stole third. Willis got on a walk and Maloy stole home and Willis scored when Harrell hit a single. Harrell was put out trying to steal second. The bottom of the 2nd brought in 3 runs for the Inde. Brown got a single and stole all around to home again. Johnson got a single and Ross hit a home run into deep right field to score Johnson. The Chi O's got in 5 runs in the top of the 3rd. Persons was up with a single, Baily hit a triple to score Persons; Dupre hit a single to score Baily. Maloy got on a single and Willis got a homer to score Baily and Dupree. The bottom of the 3rd brought 3 up and 3 down for the Inde. and the Chi O's racked up one more run in the top of the fourth and the Inde. had 4 up and 3 down with Ross getting a single but died on first as the sides retired. The final score Chi Omega 8 Independents 4.

Washington University Grants Polivka Fellowship

A 1954 graduate of Centenary College was awarded a national Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, announced officials of the American Association of Universities.

Vladmir Polivka, who now lives in Houston, Texas, will study political science at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, next fall.

Polivka studied at Charles University, the Prague. He slipped into the U. S. zone of Germany in 1948, and served with the International Refugee Organization.

CONGLOMERATE

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Official Student Newspaper of
Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.

Signs Nip Shafters 7-6; Sigs Undefeated

The Shafters lost their first one to the Sigs 7-6 in the best game played yet. The first round softball trophy was resting on this game for the Shafters since this was their last game and were undefeated. The Sigs are undefeated and will meet their last opponent, the LCA on Thursday. If the Sigs win here they will win the trophy but if they lose it will be a three way tie for first place, and there will be a play off, for first place.

The Sits led off with Brewster flying out and Mamoulides getting a single to score later on a wild pitch by Morgan. Jackson and Lane scored leaving Shemwell on first as the sides retired. The Shafters brought 3 up and 4 down with Wynn getting on by a walk and advancing to third on steals and thrown out there. Dupree and Morgan were thrown out at first for the end of the first inning with the Shafters trailing 3-0. The top of the second brought 3 up and 3 down for the Sigs. In the bottom the old Shafter began to click chalking up 6 runs in this inning. Runs were made by Wynn, Dupre, Garcia, Matherne, Dobie and Stanton. This put the Shafters in the lead 6-3 and things looked bad for the Sigs with time nearly running out. The top of the third brought 3 up and 3 down for the Sigs, and likewise in the bottom for the Shafters. The top of the fourth the Sigs came across with 3 runs to tie up the ball game. Shemwell, Orr, and Hughes scored with Hughes run being the tieing run. Lindsey got a hit and Hahhis flew out as the sides retired Lindsey died at third. The bottom of the fourth Dobie, Stanton grounded out, Bob Wynn got a hit and went to second on a wild throw and Dupre was thrown out at first leaving Wynn at first. In the top of the fifth Lane flew out and Shemwell got a single scoring as Orr hit a clean double to right field with a winning run for the Sigs. Hughes and Lindsey flew out leaving Orr at second as the sides retired. The bottom brought 3 up and 3 down for the Shafters and the Sigs won 7-6.

Zeta Defeats Aufait 10-5

The ATA's defeated the Aufait 10-5 in the first game of women's intramural softball. Aufait was at bat first scoring 3 runs in the top of the first with Hearne, Todd and Womack doing the scoring. Hearne and McClure got on walks and Womack got the only hit on the top of the inning. Poss scored for the ATA in the bottom of the first leaving Thornton on third as the sides retired. No score in the top of the second for the Aufait with 3 flying out leaving McClure and Hoy on base. In the bottom of the 2nd Harrison, Dillingham and Norwood crossed the plate for the ZTA with the other 3 up flying out. This put the ZTA ahead 4-3. Hearne scored again for the Aufait in the top of the third Todd flew out and McClure got on a walk and scored on a single by Freneaux and Hoy struck out to put the Aufait in the lead 5-4. The ZTA came from behind in the bottom of the 3rd to bring across 6 runs to put them in the lead 5-10 which was the final score. Poss, Stevens, Bogue, Garrison, Norwood and Eubanks came across, and the final score was 5-10 in favor of the ZTA.

Professor Speairs Gets Fellowship

Dr. Leroy Vogel announced that Professor Richard K. Speairs, associate professor of forestry and botany at Centenary, has been awarded a fellowship to Louisiana State University to work on his doctor's dissertation.

He will take a leave of absence from Centenary to complete work on his Ph.D. He has partially completed requirements.

The subject of Prof. Speairs' dissertation will be "A study of the genus 'Platygoea' of the family aricularacese' ".

The Southern Fellowships Fund was established by the Council of Southern Universities, Inc., to help improve southern universities and colleges.

Tri-College Sports Day Held At NSC

The Physical Education majors enjoyed a delightful trip to Northwestern State College last weekend for the Tri-College Sports Day Tournament. Louisiana Tech, Northwestern and Centenary were participating in the Sports Day.

Softball began the tournament with Centenary winning over Tech in the first round. Centenary was defeated by Northwestern in the final round.

Bonnie Harrel was defeated in badminton singles by Northwestern. Marion Breely and Bonnie Harrell were defeated in badminton doubles by Northwestern in the final round.

Lucky Lawton was defeated by Northwestern in Tennis singles. Mary Frances Ross and Lucky Lawton defeated Louisiana Tech and Northwestern for the Tennis doubles championship.

Volleyball was the final sport of the day. Northwestern defeated Centenary in the final round for the volleyball championship.

When the playing was completed, all participants were treated to a cooling swim at the Northwestern natatorium.

The medals were awarded with Northwestern taking the much deserved sweepstakes. Next years Tri-College Sports Day will be held at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, La.

Lambda Chi Hits Kappa Alpha 18-1

The Chic's chalked up their third second win today defeating the KA's 18-1 in the seasons best track meet. The KA's run came in the top of the first when two men were up to bat and each got out and Howard Collins clobbered a homer with no one on base. Jones was up next and flew out to retire the sides. The Chics were up and Bush and Harbour walked Simpson flew out and Woodruff polled a homer over Centenary Blvd. in right field and drove in Bush and Harbour. Walpole got a single and stole second while Poppa flew out and Box was thrown out at first to retire the sides. Bush and Harbour each got a single and Bobby Simpson hit a double bringing in these two runs and Woodruff knocked in Copeland and Simpson. This made the score 8-1 for the Chics. It was 3 up and 3 down for the KA's Bush Harbour and Simpson and Woodruff scored for the Chics with Woodruff knocking another homer in the same place. Three more up and 3 more down for the KAs.

Putman and Copeland walked with "Blue Eyes" Bush clobbered a homer to score these two and himself. Harbour got a triple and stole home with Simpson getting a single and stealing second on a wild throw. Walpole got a double scoring Simpson and he scored on a single by Box. Box stole second and Putman was thrown out at first and Box died on third. The KAs took their bat and it was the same old story except Popjoy got a single and stole second and third. Roppole struck out and the game ended 18-1 for the Chics.

Lambda Chi (18)

	AB	R	H	HR
Bush	3	4	2	1
Harbour	3	4	3	0
Simpson	4	3	3	0
Woodruff	4	3	3	2
Walpole	4	1	4	0
Poppa	4	0	1	0
Box	4	0	1	0
Putman	3	1	0	0
Copeland	1	2	0	0

Kappa Alpha (1)

	AB	R	H	HR
Moore	2	0	0	0
Bearden	2	0	0	0
Collins	2	1	1	1
Jones	2	0	0	0
McAlaster	2	0	0	0
Wilson	2	0	1	0
Ricord	2	0	0	0
Ousler	2	0	0	0
Rippolo	2	0	0	0

Lane Attends ODK Convention

Robert Lee Lane, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, attended the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa in Louisville, Kentucky, at the Kentucky Hotel, April 21-23.

Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lane, 412 Egan, is a delegate from Beta Pi Circle at Centenary.

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Women's Intramural News

What's This Garbage!! Girls running after balls all over the place out on the playing field. Its the Women's Intramural Softball tournament getting underway. Seems like it has been creating a lot of interest among the feminine competitors as well as the male crew! Zeta Tau Alpha kicked off the season in a big way by defeating Aufait. Chi Omega, in their usual top form, defeated the Independents by a score of 8 to 4.

The Tennis Tournament is new in the women's program but it should prove to be worth while and a lot of fun for our tennis fiends. It is a ladder-type tournament so we urge everyone to check the crackets and challenge some of these experts (?) to a few games.

The Table Tennis and Badminton tournaments have just recently been completed. The final rounds turned out to be exciting and nerve-wracking experiences for everyone concerned! Marian Claire Greely defeated Mary Frances Ross for the Women's Badminton crown. In the doubles final game—Betty Willis and Mary Beth Person edged out Marian Greely and Chappellle Arnett for the championship. In the mixed doubles, Betty Willis and James Willis won the tournament.

Sporting the Table Tennis Singles honor is Mary Frances Ross who defeated Gail Thornton. Betty Willis (again)! and Pauline Dupree copped the doubles championship over Gaynell Roberts and Chappelle Arnett. Gail Thornton and George Mamoulides walked off with the mixed doubles crown by defeating Lou Beth Bogue and Ron Viskozki.

The Louisiana Federation of College Women's Recreation Association—(whew—all in one breath! but usually known as L.F.C.W.-R.A.) is being held April 29, 30 and May 1 at the Kiwanis Camp in Alexandria, La. Ten girls from each college gather here for a lot of fun and a wonderful week-end outing. Girls representing Centenary are Mary Frances Ross, Ney Bailey, Betty Willis, Jan Cook, Chappelle Arnett, Sue Liddell, Marianne Johnson, and Pat Leigh. Betty Berry, Miss JoAnn DeBate and Betty McKay will accompany the girls on this trip.

We'll be seeing you Wednesday evenings on the playing field at 5:00 p. m. for the next softball games!

Intramural Program Changed By Council

The intramural council met last week and voted not to have an intramural track meet this year. They will give two trophys in softball and double points. We are playing a double round tourney in softball, that is everybody gets played twice. When one round is over the winner will get a trophy for this round and the winner of the second round will get a trophy.

Hot Lunches Steaks

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INTRAMURAL TEAM STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Kappa Sigma	4	0
Shafters	3	1
Lambda Chi	2	2
Rotary Whites	1	3
Kappa Alpha	0	4

Here are the scores per game of the first round:

Lambda Chi—6
Whites—0

Shafters—10
KA—9

Kappa Sig—14
Whites—6

Shafters—5
Lambda Chi—4

Kappa Sig—6
KA—3

Shafters—2*
Whites—0

Kappa Sig—7
Shafters—6

Lambda Chi—18
KA—1

Kappa Sig—4
Lambda Chi—2

Rotary Whites—8
KA—0

*Whites forfeited to Shafters.

Second Round of Softball Starts Monday

The Kappa Sigs defeated the Lambda Chi's to have a 4 win and 0 loss record winning the first round Lambda Chi had won there would have been a thre way tie for first place between the Kappa Sigs, Lambda Chi and the Shafters and there would have been a play off. The Sigs came out on top with no losses so they will receive the trophy on honors day. The second round of intramural softball will start Monday, May 1 and there will be a trophy given for the winner of this also. Below are the team standings for the first round of softball:

The second round starts onday so let's all come out and watch these games and the second round will support much more excitement than the first one did. The first game will between Lambda Chi and the Rotary Whites.

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WHITE'S SHUTOUT KA'S 8-0

The last game of the first round of intramural softball brought defeat to the KA's 8-0 by the Rotary Whites. This was the 4 loss in 4 starts for the KA's and 1 win in 4 starts for the Whites. The Whites led off and were 3 up and 3 down with 1 fly out and 2 throw outs at first base. The KA's took the stick and Wilson flew out, Collins walked and was thrown out trying to steal 2nd. Defatta got on a fielders choice and McAlster was thrown out at 1st, leaving Defatta on 1st. Al Smith was up for the Whites and started the scoring with a home run into deep left field. Blankenbaker and Lemoine walked both were thrown out trying to steal third and Cooney got on a fielders choice for the 3rd out. It was 3 up and 3 down for the KA's leaving Jones on 2nd base. Brittner flew out; Carter was thrown out at 1st and Bumgarner got a single, stole second and Hanberry flew out to leave Bumgarner on 2nd. Things looked a little better in the bottom of the 3rd for the KA's for the bases were loaded when the third man got out but still no score. The Whites really started a rally in the top of the 4th. Smith got a single, went to 2nd on a single by Blankenbaker stole their and came home on a single by Cooney. Freneaux walked and Brittner got a double to bring the whole lot in. Jones was up for the KA's and flew out, Ricord walked and was thrown out trying to steal second, and Hayden got on by a fielders choice. Roppolo got a single and Ousler flew out for the 3rd one. Hanberry and Blankenbaker came across for the Whites leaving Lemoin on 3rd as the sides retired. Again the KA's loaded the bases with 2 out and Ricord was thrown out at first makin gthe third out with the bases loaded. The game was over and the Whites won 8-0.

In 1954, 35,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

In 1954, nearly two million casualties were recorded for motor vehicle accidents.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year killed 12,380 men, women and children.

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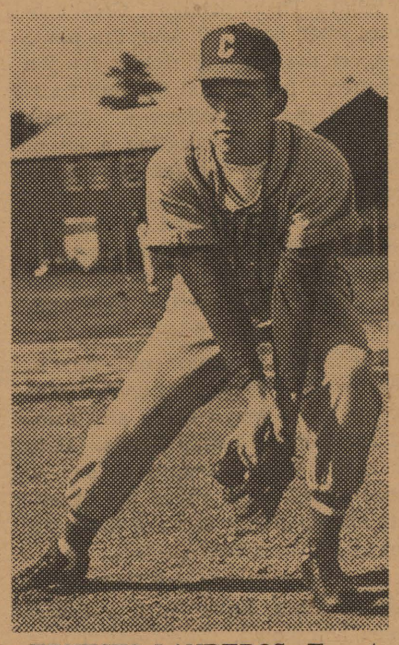
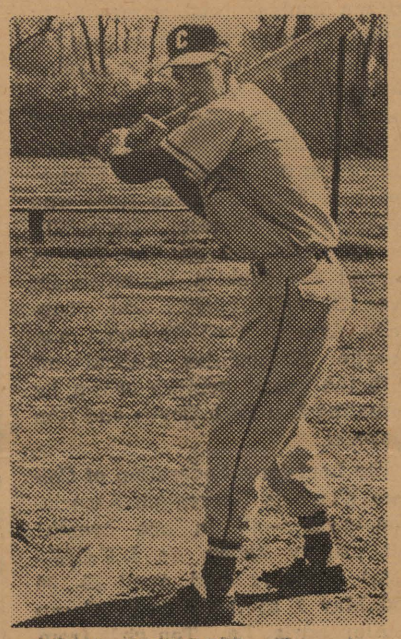


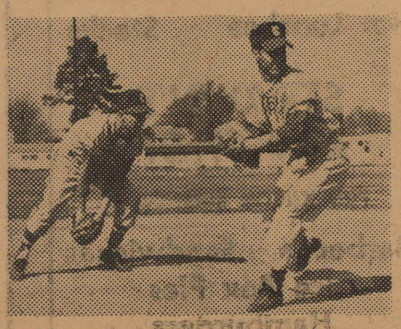
ERNESTO LANDEROS—Ernesto is a freshman coming to us from El Paso, Texas. He was on the basketball team and plays second and first base in baseball.



DEAN BUSBOOM — Dean is a second year boy on the baseball squad playing in the outfield. He is a sophomore from St. Joseph, Ill., and played on the basketball team.

RONNIE VISKOZKI—Visco is in his second year with the Gents both in baseball and basketball. Ronnie is a sophomore and from Taylorville, Ill., playing third base.

JAMES "NUBBIN" McADAMS—Nub is a junior from Lisbon, La. He plays short stop on the baseball team and was manager for the basketball team. He has baseball every year during his time at Centenary.



Dan Morse—a freshman from Winnsboro, is in first year with Gents plays second base.

6-3 For Second Win Sigs Chop KA's

The Sigs chalked up their second win in a row with a defeat over the KA's 6-2. Harris was on the hill for the Sigs, striking out 3; walking 3 and giving up 8 hits. Ousler hurling for the KA's struck out 1; walked 5 and gave up 3 hits; walked in 2 runs.

The KA's batted on the top with nothing much happening in the first and no score for either side. The KA's got one run across in the top of the second with Wilson scoring on a base hit from McAlaster, putting the KA's in the lead 1-0. It was 3 up and 3 down in the bottom of the second for the Sigs. Ricord came across the plate in the top of the third to give the KA's a 2-0 lead over the Sigs. The bottom of the third the Sigs turned on the ole get the pitcher wild stuff and it worked and Ousler walked in 2 runs, Lindsey and Harris, and Brewster, Huckabay, Shemwell and Jackson came across the plate from hits and base on balls. The Sigs brought in 6 runs in the bottom of the third and this was all they did because it was 3 up and 3 down in the bottom of the fourth. The top of the fourth brought another run across the plate for the KA's by Bearden. Time ran out and the Sigs won 6-3.

With this game the Sigs have a record of 2 wins and 0 loss and the KA's have a record of 1 win and 2 losses.

Shafters Win Over Whites By Forfeit

The Shafters were scheduled to play the Rotary Whites Friday, April 22, but due to the fact that the Whites could get only seven men on the field before ten after 5:00 they had to forgeit because you can't start an intramural game with less than 8 men. The forfeit made the Shafters have a 3 win and 0 loss record and the Whites a 0 win and 3 loss record.

Kappa Sigma (6)

	AB	R	H
Brewster	1	1	0
Huckabay	2	1	0
Mamoulides	2	0	0
Shemwell	1	1	0
Jackson	2	0	0
Orr	2	0	0
Stout	2	0	0
Lindsey	2	1	1
Harris	1	1	1

Happa Alpha (3)

	AB	R	H
McAlaster	2	0	1
Bearden	3	1	1
Wilson	3	0	2
Brown	3	0	1
Ricord	2	1	1
Jones	1	0	1
Moore	1	1	1
Roppolo	2	0	0
Ousler	1	0	0

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways injured 659,000 men, women and children.

Weekend crashes accounted for 13,980 killed and 678,000 hurt during 1954.

50 million times a day at home, at work or while at play

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 49 – No. 18 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 13, 1955

Report . . . .

By PAUL GREENBERG

Politics

This writer cannot conceive of a more important aspect of the American way of life than politics; or, rather, this writer simply cannot conceive.

Have you ever stopped to think about the impact which politics has on your life. Or, to take that thought a step farther, have you ever stopped to think?

However, being serious for a moment, and only for a moment, did you notice the complete change in the nation's welfare on January 20, 1953? The Democratic press did. Just hours before Eisenhower delivered his inauguration address, the government was running smoothly, our foreign policy was sensible and strong, our leadership was capable and wise — in short, we were sitting pretty. Then came January 20, 1953. No sooner was Ike inaugurated than a cloud of gloom descended over the nation, according to the Democrats. What had been a happy, peaceful country was transformed into a land writhing under a weak, irresponsible, censored Republican administration.

Along with the Democrats, Republican propagandists also supply the American people with a clear view of national politics unclouded by either impartiality or truth. When the Democratic administration hesitated to call an all-out attack against the Reds in Korea during the Panmunjon peace talks, President Truman was nothing more than a sniveling appeaser groveling at the Communists' feet. Now that the G.O.P. is in office, America's hesitation to defend the Quemoy and Matsu islands is not groveling appeasement — oh, no — it's a statesmanlike policy of careful consideration and working for the peace.

Here and There

Some news from behind the Iron Curtain of interest to Centenary art-lovers: A Moscow artist was recently arrested by the M.V.D. The charge? Painting a minature of Stalin.

* * *

TIME magazine reports this conversation in which three inmates of a Siberian prison camp explain why they have been arrested:

1st Prisoner: "I'm here because I opposed the policies of Georgi Malenkov."

8nd Prisoner: "I'm here because I favored the policies of Georgi Malenkov."

3rd Prisoner: "I am Georgi Malenkov."

* * *

I'll close this week's report with this reassuring word: Don't worry about the danger of any forthcoming Russian invasion. According to one R.O.T.C. cadet, the weapons of our foot soldiers have reached a new high in technical development. Teh R.O.T.C. student told one of the inspecting officers, during the recent federal inspection, that the M-1 rifle has an effective range of 6 miles.

TO GIVE RECITAL

On Friday evening, May 13 at 8:15 P.M., Charlotte Moorman is giving her senior recital, on cello at the Centenary Music Hall. She is accompanied by Tommy Coleman.

Charlotte and Tommy were brought to Centenary College as scholarship students by the Shreveport Symphony.

Charlotte is playing "Seven Variations" on Mozart's Magic Flute theme by Beethoven; "Piece en Forme de Habenera" by Rauel; "Elegie" by Faure; "Allegro Appansionate" by Saine-Saens; Sonata in E Minor by Brahams; and "Meditation Hebraigue" by Bloch.

This recital is being played in partial fulfillment for Charlotte's Bachelor of Music degree with a major in cello. Everyone is invited to attend. (Photo by Bud)

James Dormitory Elects Officers

James Dormitory for Girls elected new officers April 26.

Genie Comer was elected president; Jan Hanson, vice-president; Bonnoe Harrel, secretary, Mamie McClure, treasurer; Johnnie Hayes, corresponding secretary; and Yvonne Krumnow, publicity chairman.

Gail Cassady was elected sophomore representative; Betty Bently, junior representative; and Betty Willis, senior representative.

Installation ceremonies will be held May 4, according to out-going president, JoAnn Richardson.

High School Seniors To Visit Centenary

One hundred fourteen Hope High School seniors, from Hope, Arkansas, will visit the Centenary College campus May 5. The visit is part of their observance of Senior Day.

The seniors will arrive in Shreveport in chartered busses and spend the morning at the college. They will be guests of Centenary College in the cafeteria for lunch.

The afternoon will be spent in sightseeing and takin gin movies.

Dr. Monsour Presents Paper

Dr. Victor Monsour, teacher of micro-biology at Centenary College evening school, and head of the micro-biology department of the Confederate Memorial Hospital, will read a paper at the spring meeting of the South Central Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists. The society will beet at the Faculty Club at L.S.U. in Baton Rouge.

Dr. Monsour has been engaged in identifying and isolating diarrheas bacteria of this region. His studies reveal that sickness from these organisms have increased in this section in recent years. There have been two known deaths of children from these causes during the last two years.

He received the M.S. degree in bacteriology from L.S.U., and the Ph.D. in bacteriology from the University of Texas.

Students Recognized In Honors Chapel

Outstanding students in scholarship, leadership, service and athletics during the past school year were honored yesterday during the annual "General Honors Chapel" yesterday.

Among the outstanding awards presented yesterday were the Mr. and Miss Centenary awards. They were presented to Miss Joyce Ann Brugier of Shreveport, and Joel Pollard of Leesville.

Both students were presented a special gift in honor of their achievements by J. W. McCrary, local jeweler, who presents the gift each year to the recipients of the Mr. and Miss Centenary award.

Outstanding award accorded to a faculty member was made to A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, direrton of the college choir. He was "tapped" into membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary men's service fraternity.

Presiding over yesterday's ceremonies was F. H. "Buss' Delaney, assistant professor of health and physical education and basketball coach. Special assembly music was played by Mrs. Mary Beth Blankenbaker, a sophomore music student.

Miss Brugier is an ROTC sponsor, member of Chi Omega, social sorority, Delta Tau Omicron, honorary commerce fraternity and is a yearbook beauty. Pollard is past president of the student body, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity for men, Pi Mu Sigma, honorary premedical fraternity, the student senate, and a member of Kappa Sigma, social fraternity.

The retiring and new members of the Honor Court were announced by Joel Pollard, retiring president of the Centenary College student body. They are: Pete Harbuck, Gail Bullock, Barbara Hood, John D. Baker, Gilbert Fletcher, Bonnie Harrell, Delton Pickering and Wynn Stanton.

Six young women were chosen for membership in the Maroon Jackets, service group for women at the college. Katherine Turner, dean of women, announced the following girls: Jean Alice Flowers, Betty Jo Austin, Shirley Sanders, and Doris Ann Hawley, of Shreveport; Bonnie Harrell, Winnfield; and Jan Hanson, New Orleans.

Miss Pat Brittain, Rodessa, received the Maroon Jacket award. This award is presented annually to a young woman, not a member of the Maroon Jackets, for outstanding service on the campus. The award was presented by Miss JoAnn Richardson, retiring president of the Maroon Jackets.

Publication keys for outstanding work on two campus publications were presented to Bill Corrington, Shreveport, editor of the campus newspaper, "The Conglomerate"; and Miss Jan Hanson, New Orleans, editor of the campus yearbook, "The Yoncopin". The awards were made by Dr. Ira Morgan, assistant professor of English. Penny Todd, Shreveport, and Bud Kirkpatrick, Winnfield, were awarded keys for their work on the "Conglomerate" and Kennon Moody, Cotton Valley; Jerry Orr, Carol Norwood, Shreveport; and Martha Stephenson, Tallulah, received keys for their work on the "Yoncopin".

The Colonial Dames Award for history was presented to Kennon Moody, of Cotton Valley, by Mrs. C. P. Munday, of the Colonial Dames organization.

Bill Corrington, Shreveport, received the Mabel Campbell award for excellence in creative writing. The presentation was made by Mrs. T. F. Hooper.

Lieutenant Colonel Nicholas Novosel, professor of military science and tactics at Centenary College, awarded the Medal of the Association of the United States Army to Cadet Master Sergeant William Bullock, Shreveport. The following cadets were given awards for their participation on the college military rifle team: Gene Giles, James Cothren, Wesley Shamp, Paul Hoge, Jack Bethea, Rupert Pickett, Leo Delanney and Keeth Lane, Shreveport; and Edward Rutledge, Vivian.

Delta Tau Omicron, honorary commerce fraternity, recognized the following members: Ben Achee, Joyce Brugier, John Baker, Pete Harbuck, James Watson, Margaret Poss, Mitzi Middlebrooks, John Brown, Gail Bullock, Barbara Elkins, Lael Ellis, Charlie Heughan, Robert Wagner, Wanda Allen and Pat Godfrey, Shreveport. The following new members for the coming year yere announced by Mrs. Lael Ellis: Jimmy Brown, JoAnn Goodwin, James Harris and Alice May Long.

Betty Austin, Shreveport received a medal awarded by the French government for excellence in French, and Mrs. Ruby Eubanks, Shreveport, received a book for her work in the French language. Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the modern languages department at Centenary, introduced Col. John Tucker, who made the presentations.

Chosen as outstanding freshman was Miss Floice Smith, Knoxville. She was presented an award by Miss Loralee Craft, member of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Miss Mamie McClure, Marshall, presented the T. B. Herndon award to Dennis Sommer. The award is presented to the student who has shown outstanding character in the religious field, and who is not a pre-theological student.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The schedule for examinations is as follows:

Classes			Examinations
8:00	MWF	Monday, May 23	8:00 - 10:30
2:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
9:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
10:00	"	Tuesday, May 24	8:00 - 10:30
11:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
12:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
8:00	TTS	Wednesday, May 25	8:00 - 10:30
1:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
9:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
10:00	"	Thursday, May 26	8:00 - 10:30
2:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
12:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
1:00	MWF	Friday, May 27	8:00 - 10:30

Please take note that accounts are due and payable in full before examinations are taken.

Nelle W. Brown, Registrar.

NEWS, VIEWS AND RUMORS

By BUD

Well htings have been running as per schedule around the ole campus the last week with a few interruptions here and there.

The Sigs held open house Sunday May 1 in honor of their new House Mother, Mrs. C. M. Whitman.

It seems that the girls at James Dorm are playing that silly game of CAMPUSING again. Several of the little girls have gotten out of hand here lately and have to be confined to the campus. Some of them got solitary and can't talk. oy, if you want to hurt a girl tell her that she can't talk.

Five local sudents picke up a $50.00 war bond Monday night May 2 by winning the Holiday in Dixie costume contest. They were Tom Pemberton, Dave Lathrop, Bud Kirkpatrick, David Fisher and Jerry Orr.

Well ole final test time is here and the books are beginning to open. I heard one fellow say in the SUB that he had better buy him a book for a certain course that final test was comming up.

The KA's held its annual secession Saturday April 30 in honor of the time when the South seceeded from the Union. This came off about 10:00 in the morning and that night they had their formal where the KA Rose was announced, Mrs. Barbara Hodges.

The Wesministe Fellowship is having a retreat May 14-15 at camp Alabama. Anyone who would like to come along is cordially invited. Westminister also elected new officers; President—Mickey Ousler; Vice President — Gail Thornton; Jaunita Harrison—Secretary; and Ned Esterling—Treasure.

Talent Show To Be Presented May 12

The MSM and the Student Senate are putting on a major production Thursday night May 12, 1955, in the Gym. This will be "YOUR NIGHT TO HOWL" featuring local talent Eddie Copeland and his Dixie Deadbeates, and other special attractions. Among the special attractions are the FACULTY FROLICS, competition between the three fraternities and three sororities on who will have the best skit, and to top it all of cash prizes will be given for the best individual talent.

This year one main attraction will be a GUES TSTAR. Who is he or she? No one knows but come on to the Gym Thursday night and see, and believe you me a surprise is in store for each and every one.

We had one of these talent shows last year and it was big success. This will be an annual affair if everyone will come out to support and take part in it. There will be an admission of 25c each.

Come one come all for this will truly be "YOUR NIGHT TO HOWL."

Pete Harbuck Named Head of ODK

Pete Harbuck has been elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership society for men, for the 1955-56 year.

Other officers elected include: Denny Sommer, vice-president; John D. Baker, treasurer; and Charles A. Hickcox, secretary.

Dr. John B. Entrikin has been named faculty advisor.

CONGLOMERATE

Editor ..... Bill Corrington
Bud Kirkpatrick ..... Sports Editor
Dave Lathrop ..... Sports Assistant
Betty Bentley ..... Business Manager
Russ McConnell ..... Feature Editor
Staff: Hugh Lewing, Rita Roy, Emily Tinsley, Russ McConnell, Loma Laird, George Mamoulides, Emily Tinsley, Penny Todd, Paul Greenburg.

Official Student Newspaper of
Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.

ZTA Takes Independents 11-7

The ZTA's came up in the 3rd game in women's intramural softball and defeated the Independents 11-7. This gave ZTA 2 wins in 2 starts and Independents 2 losses in 2 starts. The Independents took the bat first with Roberts flying out for the first out. Krumnow walked, Greely got on an error and Stevans on a double and stole third. Goodwin walked and Ross got a single to score Berry and Goodwin stole home. Ross stole 2nd, 3rd and home. Pesnell struck out and Learner was called out at first for leaving too soon for the 3rd out. The ZTA came up in a big way when Bogue got a single and stole second, Thornton walked, Bogue stole third and Thornton second. Harrison flew out and Dillingham walked. Norwood got a single to bring in Bogue and Thornton. Grey flew out and Poss walked stealing 2nd, 3rd and home. Norwood and Dillingham got home on wild pitches overthrows and the like. Jackson walked and so did Roy and Jackson was tagged trying to steal home for the 3rd out. Robert was up for the Independents getting a long double coming home on a single by Krumnow who was tagged trying to go to second. Greely flew out and Stevens walked Berry got a single and so did Goodwin and Ross flew out leaving the bases loaded as the sides retired. This was a big inning for the ZTA scoring 6 runs. oBgue walked, Thornton got a single to drive in Bogue, Harrison got a triple to put Thornton in home. Dillingham walked so did Norwood. Grey flew out and Poss got a base hit to drive in Harrison. Poss stole 2nd and 3rd and scored on a single by Jackson. Roy was thrown out at first base Bogue flew out for the 3rd out. It was 3 up and 3 down for the Independents in the top of the third as the game ended. The final score ZTA 11—Independen 7.

Intramural Council Holds Election

Miss Chappel Arnett was elected president of the Women's Intramural Council at their final meeting of the 1954-56 school year, May 4. The meeting was held in the college cafeteria at 6 p.m.

Other officers chosen are: Miss Betty Willis, vice-president; Miss Martha Stephenson, secretary; and Miss Penny Todd, publicity and scrapbook chairman.

The Women's Intramural Council is active in regulating sports for women on the Centenary campus and operates in close co-operation with the men's intramural council.

Miss JoAnn DeBate is sponsor of the women's group.

INTRAMURAL AWARDS

TEAM SPORTS

Activity	Winning Team	Individual To Receive Award
Sweepstake Award	Kappa Sigma	Bob Land
Football	Shafters	Bud Kirkpatrick
Basketball	BSU	Larry Teague
Volleyball	Meteors	Apollo Garcia
1st Round Softball	Kappa Sigma	Bob Lane

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

Activity	
Horseshoes	Burl Plunkett (Singles)
	Chuck Freneaux (Doubles)
	Stan Baumgardner (Doubles)
Archery	Gerald Eskelund
	Jerry Orr (Doubles)
	Mr. Gene Perkins (Doubles)
Golf	Wynn Stanton (Singles)
	Chuck Freneaux (Doubles)
	Joe Hanberry (Doubles)
Baminton	Chuck Freneaux (Singles)
Handball	Bob Lane (Singles)
	Bob Lane (Doubles)
	Bob Wynn (Doubles)
Tennis	Bill Dupre (Singles)
	Bill Dupre (Doubles)
	Bob Wynn (Doubles)
Table Tennis	Chuck Freneaux (Singles)
	Chuck Freneaux (Doubles)
	Al Smith (Doubles)
Intramural Manager Award	David Fisher

Chic's Clobber Whites 14-3

The Labmda Chi downed the Rotary Whites 14-3 in the second of softball opening game Monday. The Chic's led off with 4 up and 3 down with Simpson being left on third. The same went for the Whites with Carter dying on second. The Chic's were up and Box flew out and Walpole got a single, Poppa struck out and Putman got a single and Copeland walked to load the bases. Brittner started throwing balls and walked Bush, Lane, Simpson and Woodruff. Walking in Putman, Copeland and Walpole, and Bush. Box got a single to score Woodruff and Walpole got a single and Poppa got a home run and scored Walpole and Woodruff. Simpson also walked in. This wild inning put the Whites behind 0-10. Bumgarner was up with a single Slaughter struck out, Brittner flew out, Risley walked and Freneaux was thrown out at 1st, to retire the sides. Carter was hit by the pitcher, Hammett flew out and Blankenbaker walked while Smith flew out, Bumgarner got a single and Carter scored and Slaughter struck out giving the Chicks 10-1 over the Whites. Woodruff and Box were up for the Chics both flying out to left field. Walpole got a walk and Poppa knocked him in on a single. Putman and Copeland walked and Busch hit almost a home run driving in Putman and Copeland but Bush was thrown out as he came home. Brittner led off for the Whites getting a single and Risley was hit by the pitcheh and Freneaux struck out. Carter struck out Hammett got a single and stole second while Brittner and Risley stole home. Blankenbaker struck out for the third one and that was the ball game. Lambda Chi 14—Whites 3.

Sigs Nip KA's 2-1

The Sigs skimmed by the KAs today for their 2nd win of the 2nd round of softball, by a score of 2-1. This is the lowest scoring game in the softball season. The KAs led off having 4 up and 3 down in the top of the first leaving McAlaster on 1st. Brewster was up for the Sigs getting on by a hit by the pitcher and came home on a single and an error by Shemwell later in the inning. Mamoulides flew out and Lane and Orr were thrown out at 1st base. The top of the 2nd was 3 up and 3 down for the KAs. Harris popped up to the pitcher and Lindsey flew out for the first 2 outs in the bottom of the 2nd. Hughes got a double and stayed on 2nd as McGrede popped up for the 3rd out. Ousler was thrown out at 1st and Roppolo got a single, Bearden was tagged out on the way to 1st base. DeFatta got on 2nd on an error and Wilson got hit and got on 1st base and that loaded the bases. McAlster was thrown out at 1st for the 3rd out with the bases loaded. Brewster was up first for the Sigs again getting a double and coming home on a single by Lane. The was Brewsters second score of the game and that was the extent of the Sigs scoring. Collins was up for the KAs and walked, Moore got a single, and Jones walked to load the bases. Ousler got a single to bring in Collins the KAs only run of the game and DeFatta flew for out No. 3 with the bases loaded again. The game was over with the Sigs winning 2-1. The Sigs were playing without the aid of their catcher G. A. "Follow Me" Jackson. Brewster did a very good job in this position. Roppolo pitched for the KAs and this was the best game the KAs have played all season.

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Lambda Chi Takes Shafters 5-2

The Chics are right in there pitching for that ole 2nd round softball trophy. They defeated the Shafters 5-2 to stay undefeated. The Shafters squeezed by the Chics 5-4 in the first round but just didn't have it for the second round.

The Chics took the bat first with Bush, the first man up getting a hit and going to 2nd on a walk by Simpson and stealing 3rd. Two consecutive fly outs left these two on base. Bob Wynn continued his batting average by a single in the bottom of the 1st. Dobie got on a fielders choice when Wynn was thrown out at 2nd. Carcia struck out and Matherne flew out and that retired the sides. Box truck out and Poppo flew out and Putman got a walk and Copeland followed suit. Bush flew out for the 3rd one to retire the sides. Lathrop, Bartles and Stanton struck out and Goodwin got hit and got to first and died there. Harbour walked, Simpson got on a fielders choice when Harbour was thrown out at 2nd. Woodruff was thrown out at 1st and Walpole got a single to score Simpson and Walpole was thrown out at 2nd for out No. 3. It was thre up and 3 down for the Shafters in the bottom of the 3rd. Box flew out for the Chics Poppa got a single Putman got a single and Copeland got a single and Putman was thrown out at 2nd and Copeland at 1st for the first double play of the season. Garcia got a single for the Shafters Matherne struck out, Lathrop got a single to bring in Garcia. Goodwin popped to the pitcher, Bartles got a double and Lathrop crossed the plate. Stanton flew out and the sides retired. It was 3 up and 3 down for the Chics in the top of the 5th. The bottom of the 5th and 6th were full of pop ups and walks for the Shafters. In the top of the 6th with 2 men out the Chic chalked up 4 runs. All 4 men got singles off of Morgan and most of them got stolen bases on wild pitches. This put the Chic's ahead 5-2. The Shafters tried desperately in the bottom of the 6th but it was just too wet to plow.

Summer Classes At Centenary

Registration for summer classes at Centenary Colleg will begin June 3 in the Science Building.

All classes will be held inair-conditioned class rooms and are scheduled from 8 to 12 a.m., in addition to evening classe, 7-10 p.m.

Daytime classes will meet five days a week, Monday through Friday. Most night classes will meet three nights a week, MWF.

Meals will be served in the cafeteria during summer school sessions.

Further information may be secured in the Dean of Men's office.

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Shafters Take KA's 17-6

The Shafters took the KA's 17-6 for the second game in the second round of the softball tourney. The KAs led off with Collins getting a single and being throwing out trying to steal third. Bearden got a single and DeFatta and McAlaster flew out. Wynn was up for the Shafters getting a single was thrown out at 2nd when Dobie got on a fielders choice. Morgan walked, Garcia got a single to load the bases. Matherne walked and Dobie walked in home for the first score. Lathrop got a single to score Morgan and Bartles got a double to clear the bases. Stanton got on a fielders choice and Kirkpatrick did his usual for the second out. Bob Wynn got a double to bring in Bartles and he was left on second when Dobie flew out. Moore and Hayden got a 3 bagger each and Ousler and Roppolo got singles each. Popjoy stuck and Collins flew out. Bearden got a single and was thrown out stealing third. Morgan and Garcia hit back to back home runs with no one on base in the bottom of the 2nd. Matherne walked, Lathrop got a single, and Bartles got on a fielders choice when Matherne was thrown out at 2nd. Stanton walked, Durbin singled Bob Wynn flew out and Dobie got on an error. Morgan hit a double, and Garcia got a triple to clear the bases and died on 3rd as Matherne flew out. Two up and two out for the KAs Moore singled and came across on singles by Hayden, Ousler and Roppolo and the bases were loaded when Popejoy flew out for the 3nr one. Three up and 3 down for the Shafters. Collins and Bearden flew out and DeFatta got on an error scoring on a single by McAlaster and Hayden was thrown out at first. Durbin was up for the Shafters flying out to the pitcher. Wynn got a single and Dobie walked. Morgan flew out for No. 2. Garcia got a triple to knock in Wynn and Dobie and Garcia scored on an overthrow at home. Matherne flew for No. 3 out. That was the ball game Shafters—17———KAs—6.

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Sigs Shutout Whites 5-0

The Sigs shutout the Rotary Whites 5-0 in the Sigs first game of the second round of intramural saftball. The Whites batted first, leading off was Carter flying out to felt field. Blankenbaker walked and was tagged out stealing second. Bumgarner got a single and Ware got on a fielders choice when Bumgarner was thrown out at 2nd. It was 3 up and 3 down in the bottom of the 1st for the Sigs. Smith was up for the Whites being thrown out at first and Goins flew out. Rhodes walked and Freneaux struck out for number 3. The bottom of the 2nd was the big inning for the Sigs scoring 4 runs with the first four men up. Lane walked, Willis walked and Jackson followed suit to load the bases. Orr got a double and drove in Lane and Willis. Hughes struck out and Harris got a single to bring in Jackson and Orr but Harris was tagged out as he came to 3rd. Brewster was thrown out at first for the 3rd out. Risley was up for the Whites walking and Carter got on a fielders choice when Risley was thrown out at 2nd. Blankenbaker struck out and Bumgarner was thrown out at 1st. Three up and 3 down in the bottom of the 3rd for the Sigs. Three up and 3 down in the top of the 4th for the Whites. The bottom of the 4th Willis was up for the Sigs getting a single and Jackson got a tripple on an error to score Willis. Orr struck out so did Hughes and Harris flew out to left field. Rhodes was up for the Whites getting a single and stealing all the bases and was tagged out as he stole home. Freneaux walked and stole second. Risley struck out and Carter fouled out to the catcher. The bottom of the fifth Brewster flew out to the pitcher Mamoulides got on an error and Shemwell got on a fielders choice when Mamoulides was thrown out at 2nd. Lane flew out for the third one. It was 4 up and 3 down for the Whites in the top of the 6th with Bumgarner the only one getting on base through an error. The game ended with the Sigs in the lead 5-0.

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Meet The Gents

Ira Simpson—Ira comes to us from Bernice, La. playing in the catching position. He is a junior and has been with the Gents in baseball all thre years.

Gabby Hayes—Gabby comes to us from Taylorville, Ill. He has been with the Gents both in basketball and baseball all three years he has been here.

Coach Burks—Last but not least is Coach Edgar Burks.

Bob Ellis—Bob is a senior from Shreveport playing in center field. He has been with the Gents all four years.

Alpha Sigma Pi Elects Gail Martin President

Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, has elected new officers for the 1955-56 school year.

Gail Martin was elected president; Paul Greenberg, vice-president; and Floice Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Whites Whip Shafters 4-1

The Shafters took their second defeat in a row in the second round of softball Tuesday getting beat 4-1 by the Rotary Whites. The Shafters led off with Bob Wynn walking, Dupre got a single and Morgan walked to load the bases. Garcia, Matherne and Lathrop were the next 3 up and the next 3 down. Carter was up for the Whites getting thrown out at 1st base. Bumgarner got on a fielders choice and Blankenbaker walked. These two scored when Smith got a single and Brittner walked. Thsi brought the score 2-0 for the Whites. Three up and 3 down in the top of the 2nd for the Shafters, and the Whites followed suit in the bottom. The same went for the Shafters in the top of the 3rd. Carter was up for the Whites being thrown out at 1st and Bumgardner flew out. Blankenbaker got a triple but was left on third when Smith was thrown out at 1st. The top of the 4th brought hope for the Shafters. Garcia walked, Matherne got a double and scored Garcia. Lathrop was thrown out at 1st, and so was Dobie. Goodwin got hit by the pitcher and was put out trying to steal second. Brittner got on a walk and so did Rhodes. Hanberry flew out, and Slaughter got on a fielders choice. Hammet and Carter each got a single to score Brittner and Slaughter. Bumgarner flew out for the third one. The top of the 5th Stanton and Wynn got on a fielders choice and Stanton was thrown out at 2nd. Two flies to the outfield brought the sides to retire. The bottom of the 5th brought 3 up and 3 downs for the Whites. The top of the 6th the brought 4 up and 3 down for the Shafters with Matherne being left on base. Hanberry led off for the Whites in the bottom of the 6th with a fly to the outfield for the first out. Slaughter and Hammett singles and Carter and Bumgarner got out and the game was over with the Whites winning 4-1.

Intramural Standings

SECOND ROUND

Lambda Chi—14
Rotary Whites—3

Shafters—17
Kappa Alpha—6

Kappa Sigma—5
Rotary Whites—0

Lambda Chi—5
Shafters—2

Kappa Sigma—2
Kappa Alpha—1

Rotary Whites—4
Shafters—1

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	2	0
Lambda Chi	2	0
Shafters	1	2
Rotary Whites	1	2
Kappa Alpha	0	2

Results through May 12.

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 49 – No. 19 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Tuesday, May 24, 1955

MSM Student Talent Show Big Success . .

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The schedule for examinations is as follows:

Classes			Examinations
8:00	MWF	Monday, May 23	8:00 - 10:30
2:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
9:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
10:00	"	Tuesday, May 24	8:00 - 10:30
11:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
12:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
8:00	TTS	Wednesday, May 25	8:00 - 10:30
1:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
9:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
10:00	"	Thursday, May 26	8:00 - 10:30
2:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
12:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
1:00	MWF	Friday, May 27	8:00 - 10:30

Please take note that accounts are due and payable in full before examinations are taken.

Nelle W. Brown, Registrar.

Report . . . .

By PAUL GREENBERG

This lazy Spring weather has had its effect on my literary enthusiasm; I'll ust poundj out a few corny gags and call it quits for this issue.

Ah, Spring, when a young woman's thoughts turn to what she's been thinking of all Winer long.

The effect of Spring weather on the female student of Louisiana colleges can be measured by this list of co-ed reactions to a prospective date:

Northwestern Co-ed — "Is he rich?"

L. S. U. Co-ed—"Is he handsome?"

La. Tech Co-ed—"Has he got a cah?"

Centenary Co-ed—"Where is he?"

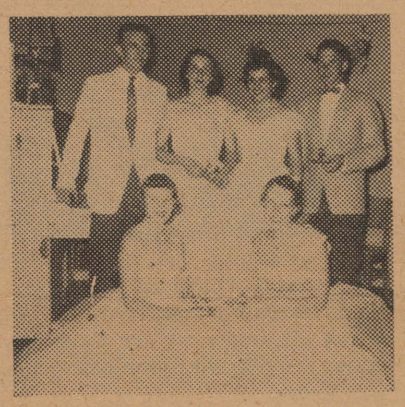
The local chapter of the Pan-American Union has reached the conclusion that the trouble with nylons is that they're sheer today and torn tomorrow.

Humorist Bennett Cerf is keeping himself busy these days selling the "tates." The "tates" is nothing more than a compass which invariably points in the wrong direction. "In this manner," explains Cerf, "he who has a tates is lost."

Our prize for the most nauseating pun of all is the story about the eager German gal who, eager to teach her language to a baseball fan, asked, "Vas sagst du?" He replied, "They lost, 7 to 1."

* * *

Rumor has it that the Centenary choir will soon return to television. They'll have a weekly program, sponsored by Serutan, every Tuesday night from 9:30 to 9:00.



Ministeral Club Officers Instlled

The Ministeral Club had its annual banquet on Friday, May 13 at the Westerner on the Greenwood Road.

The highlight of the banquet was the crowning of the sweetheart by the new president Eddie Morgan. Chosen to be sweetheart for this year was Miss Pat Brittain of Rodessa, La.

The new officers for the coming year installed by Rev. Bill Fraser. President—Eddie Morgan; Vice-President—Emily Learner; Recording Secretary—Yevone Krumnow; Corres. Secretary—ddie Clair Ensminger; Treasurer—Billy Vines; Quest Chairman—Charles Wilder; Fellowship Teams—Wynn Stanton, and Ed Blythe; Publicity—Edna Lowe.

The speaker for the Banquet was Dr. John J. Rasmussen who chose as his topic "Where do you Live"? Entertainment was provided by Edna Lindsey who gave an interpretive reading and Harry Horton who rendered special music.

The Chi Omegas, featuring sytles on Centenary Campus, won first place for group participation in the MSM-Student Senate Talent Show May 12.

Pictured left to right are Heneritta Greenburg, Pat Freeman, Pauline Dupree, Shirley Sanders, Ney Bailey, Elizabeth Faith, Virginia Hemmings, Warrene Boyd, Emily Hayden at the piano, Betty Warters and Lu Porter. Not pictured on the extreme left are Pat Leigh, Pat Rickey, and Betty Willis.

Pi Mu Sigma, honorary Premedical fraternity at Centenary is joining Alpha Epsilon Delta National Pre-medical fraternity to become Louisiana Gamma chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Installation services will be held May 20 at 4 p.m. in the Science Building on the local campus. The officers for the chapter are: president, Dizzy Wear; vice president, Kenneth Vaughn, secretary, Lee Popejoy; treasurer, Buddy Bassham and Historian, Bill Brewster. Bill Brewster, Bob Carter, T. V. Holmes, Loma Laird, Gail Luscius, Carol Norwood, Joe Pollard, Mickey Salmon, Denny Somer, Lynn Tooke, Paul Ware, Rick Welch, James Willis, Luckey Laughton, Nourollah, Popejoy, Grahreman, Bassham, Vaughn.

Westminster Fellowship Holds Retreat

The Westminister Club held its first annual retreat at Camp Alabama near Choudrant, La. Sunday, May 15.

Some sixteen students left Shreveport at 6:30 Sunday morning and arrived at Camp Alabama about 10:00. Breakfast was fixed by the group and served immediately. Church services were attended at the Presbyterian Church near the camp.

After church swimming was enjoyed by everyone until dinner was fixed and served at 2:00. A softball game was played on the camp dimond and a cooling swim after which we left for home.

Those attending were: Bill Dupre, Bul Kirkpatrick, Jack Webb, Earl Cantrell, Pinkey Iwomoto, Sumner Riddle, Floyce Smith, Mickey Ousler, Pat Oliver, Gail Thornton, Jim McAlaster, Joe Dobie, Pat Rickey, Faculty Advisor Dr. Morgan and Mrs. Burnside from Broadmoor Presbyterian Church.

Pictured above are Gene Giles and Iris Reeves. These two split the individual talent prize at the MSM-Student Senate Talent show. Gene told the audience the rudiments of playing the snare and street drum. Iris played the piano and sang in her own way.

The MSM-Student Senate Talent Show held in the SUB May 12 was undoubtedly the most to say the least. It was the funniest thing that has hit this campus in a good while.

Prizes were given to the best group participating in the group competition and a prize for the best individual talent. The Chi Omegas were the winners of the group prize and Gen Giles and Iris Reeves tied for the first place in indivvidual talent and split the prize.

There were two guest stars for the evening. The first was a 13 year old youngster from Bossier City who did a tap dance routine to the music of "High Society". The next was a total surprise to everyone. He was "Gus the Greek" from Murrel's Grill. Gus came through with a little Greek lingo that kept everyone in stitches.

The Modern Dance class put on an act of two sailors and 3 girls on an island. They were Edna Lowe, Sue Liddel,

Warrene Boyd presented a piano solo and George Smith accompanied with Floyce Smith played a tuba solo.

The boys from Kappa Sigma presented an act of the "Casey Coffin" radio commercial. They were Dick Morris, Larry Goins, Oscar Cloyd, John McGrede and Chug Stout and Jack Webb and Jerry Orr.

The girls from James dorm presented a stunt dressed up like members of the faculty and danced to the facultys theme song "Shake Rattle and Roll".

The Guest Star for the night was "Gus the Greek" from Murrels Grill. Gus was a total surprise for everyone and came through with some Greek lingo that kept everyone in stitches.

"DIMPLES" DUPRE

Doug Peterson

Lambda Chi Defeats Sigs; Win Trophy

What are your plans for this summer? Would you be interested in attending school for nine weeks and having a wonderful vacation at the same time? Everyone has heard about the Music Festivals that take place in Europe and many Americans attend them in Biyreuth, Salzburg, etc. But, why go all the way to Europe when you can attend one of the most unique music festivals right here at home, have loads of fun and get college credit for your work as well!

The annual Music Festival in the magnificent villege Aspen, Colo., is the answer. Located in the middle of the gorgeous Rocky Mountains, at an altitude of 7900 feet, it has many things more than breath-taking scenery and one of the world's most perfect climates to offer the ambitious student. First, the young music hopefuls get a chance to study under the guidance of some of the greatest names in the music field, people like Tipton, Primrose, Kell, Harrell, etc.; students can also take courses at the Aspen Institute of Hunmanistic Studies which works in close contact with the Music School; they can receive credit for their work with the Universities of Colorado, Denver and Wyoming. Besides study, the students have many recreational activities such as picnics, horse-back riding, swimming, fishing, hiking, mountain climbing, etc.

The entrance requirements for Aspen's unusual curriculum are based on proven ability and previous training. The tuition for the course, including private tuition, all general classes, concerts, lectures, plus full board and room is an economical $500.00. And for this sum students this year will be getting more than ever before. For Aspen is introducing a music workshop for those who want to perform for pleasure, rather than for profit, with small contributions; there is also a new course for teachers offering them new methods and uses of materials and repertoires in piano, voice and string fields.

Aspen has been steadily gaining international fame since 1949, when it held the Goethe Bi-Centennial Convocation, and it proved to be so successful that it inspired an annual Music Festival.

The Festival is unique for many reasons: Instructors practice with the students and play with the students in the scheduled three weekly concerts . . . Classes are often held at the foot of a mountain, or by the shore of a lake . . . students receive individual attention by the famous artist-instructors . . . etc. It isn't unusual to see a group of students, with their instructor, going off on a picnic and bringing, along with their lunch boxes, their musical instruments to practice later alongside a gurgling mountain stream, or a placid lake! Equally commonplace is the sight of a group of boys and girls serenading each other on a hayride with flutes! There are also three charming nightclubs in Aspen which are the meeting places of the students.

But, above and beyond all this gaiety and color, Aspen is most unique because it is becoming the American Musical Festival, and more and more young music hopefuls are now realizing that they needn't go to Europe to receive some of the finest training in the music field.

Loyola Debates Communism

Loudonville, N. Y.—(I.P.)—The Siena College Gavel Club will travel to Syracuse February 5 for a debate with LeMoyne College on the national topic, "Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China." Considerable controversy has arisen among Catholic colleges and universities as to the morality of defending the affirmative proposition.

The Siena College Gavel Club is essentially in accord with the stand taken by Loyola University of Chicago. They state: "It is evident that we, as Catholics can never fully appreciate the validity of the arguments against Communism if we do not also understand the position of those who sincerely advocate this form of government.

". . . We realize, and intend to make clear to all our opponents in future debates, that Loyola in no way approves of Communism as a system of philosophy of life, and in no way asserts that the Communist government of China is the best government for the Chinese people. We affirmative debators shall define the term 'recognition' as a diplomatic gesture that in no way asserts or implies an approval of the methods or philosophy of the government being recognized."

CONGLOMERATE

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Society Editor ..... Sam Lachle

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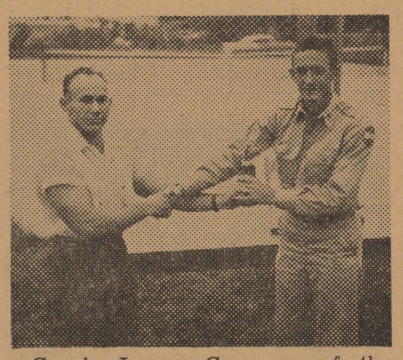
Official Student Newspaper of
Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

DRAKE

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.

Pictured above is the Lambda Chi team with the trophy they won when they defeated the Sigs 3-1 for the 2nd round of intramural softball trophy. Standing are: Harbour, Poppa, Simpson, Putman, Walpole and Woodruff. Sitting are: Worrell, Cameron, Bush, Box, and Smith. Kneeling: Copeland. These boys had a 3 win and 1 loss record for the first round being beaten only by the Sigs in the championship game. In the second round it fell for the Chics and the Sigs to play the championship game again and they win 3-1.

Orr crosses the plate for the Sigs one and only run in the game with the Lambda Chi Monday. Mamoulides is seen hanging on at third on a tripple that scored Orr.



Coach James Cameron of the Lambda Chis receives the second round trophy for softball from Coach Perkins after the Chics defeated the Sigs 3-1 in the championship game.

MARGERY BENGTSON

Lambda Chi Defeats Sigs For Softball Trophy

The mighty Sigs ran out of gas Monday when they were defeated in the championship game 3-1 by the Lambda Chi. Both teams were undefeated and this was the last game. The Sigs beat the Chics for the 1st round trophy.

The Sigs took the bat first with Brewster walking and stealing second. Lane and Shemwell struck out and Jackson flew out and the sides retired. Bush was up for the Chics walking and stealing 2nd. Simpson was thrown out at 1st and Box flew out and Bush tagged up and scored. Woodruff struck out for No. 3. Willis up for the Sigs was thrown out at 1st, Orr got a single and scored on a tripple by Mamoulides. Stout walked and stole 2nd. With 2 men on base Harris struck out and Brewster flew out to retire the sides. Poppa walked, Harbour was thrown out at 1st, Smith struck out and Putman and Copeland got singles to score Poppa. Bush was thrown out at 1st for out No. 3. It was 4 up and 3 down in the top of the 3rd for the Sigs with Jackson hitting a single and left on base. Simpson was up with a single, stole 2nd and 3rd and scored when he tagged up on a fly by Box. Woodruff was thrown out at 1st, Poppa got a single and Harbour flew out to retire the sides. It was 3 up and 3 down for the Sigs with each one pop-up flys. It was 4 up and 3 down for the Chics with Putman walking and dying on 1st. This was the Sigs last bat with 2 men left on base Jackson flew out for the 3rd out and the Lambda Chis won 3-1.

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News, Views and Rumors

By BUD

Boy what a week! Seems like everything is trying to happen before exams start. I was pretty surprised to find out that it was too late to drop a course.

We all had a big time at the Westminister Retreat last Sunday. Plenty of fun and food, ustj what I like.

The city firemen invaded the Boys Dorm and took all the electric cords. Said they were dangerous.

There was an upset in intramural softball this year. The ZTAs won the women intramural trophy and the Lambda Chi won the Boys trophy for the second round.

The Summer holds many interesting things for the students of our fair campus. Lets look in and see what some of them have on the docket for the summer:

Bill Dupre is going to work in a hospital in Beautmont, Texas. I Wonder why?

John Werner—Work in oil field.
Tom Pemerton— " " ".
Jack Webb—Work on pipe-line.
Oscar Cloyd—work in church.

Man I got tired walking around all these people talking about work. To make my money I am going to buy me a printing press.

Two of our young Reverends, Eddie Morgan and Wynn Stanton have been holding a revival at Eddies church near Ringgold, La.

Pat Brittian was crowned as Ministeral Club sweetheart by, guess who, Eddie Morgan. This took place at the annual Ministeral Club Banquet Friday night, May 13.

The Honor Court met and decided on a theme song "The finger of Suspecion Points to You."

Well bed time and here is a closing poem:

Violets are blue;
Roses are red;
Thinking of you;
I go to bed.

Centenary College Life Service Students

Centenary College is working in close cooperation with the churches in enlisting and developing life service volunteers. The Ministerial Club and the Methodist Student Movement both serve this important cause. Professor William Fraser, head of the Bible Department, spends much time in counseling these students. The Rev. Webb Pomeroy guides the M.S.M. program.

A total of 65 boys and 8 girls are using Ministerial Scholarships in Centenary College. Of this total, 55 are Methodists (all the girls are Methodists), 10 are Baptists, 3 are Church of Christ, 2 are Presbyterians, and one each belongs to the Lutheran, Christian, and Church of God churches.

Most of the eight girls are preparing for careers in Christian Education with the Eexecutive Secretary as counselor.

In addition to the above group, planning church careers, Centenary College has 16 children of ministers in the student body. Fifteen of these are Methodists from the Louisiana Conference.

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20,000 TINY FILTER TRAPS . . . plus Richer, Smoother Flavor

Intramural Standings

	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi	4	0
Kappa Sigma	3	1
Rotary Whites	2	2
Shafters	1	3
Kappa Alpha	0	4
Lambda Chi		14
Rotary Whites		3
Shafters		17
Kappa Alpha		6
Kappa Sigma		5
Rotary Whites		5
Lambda Chi		5
Shafters		2
Kappa Sigma		2
Kappa Alpha		1
Rotary Whites		4
Shafters		1
Kappa Sigma		5
Shafters		4
Lambda Chi		10
Kappa Alpha		0
Lambda Chi		3
Kappa Sigma		1
Rotary Whites		17
Kappa Alpha		2

This is the complete standings through the second round of softball.

Human Relations Training Started

Austin, Texas—(I.P.)—The University of Texas and three other Southwest institutions of higher learning recently announced establishment of the Human Relations Training Laboratory to promote better understanding of individuals, groups and communities. The laboratory's first session will be held next summer, for senior personnel in industry, medicine, religion, education, government, and military service.

Paricipating institutions include the University as senior sponsor, Southern Methodist University, the University of Colorado and Kansas State College. Financial support has bbeen given the project by the Lemuel Scarbrough Foundation of Austin and the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, administered by the University of Texas.

A maximum of 70 persons, holding responsible positions in their respective fields, will be accepted for the first two-week laboratory period, scheduled tentatively for next August 12-27. An isolated spot will be selected, a sort of "cultural island" where participants can engage in intensive study of human relations problems without excessive outside interference.

There will be only one telephone and one daily mail delivery, so that delegates can be freed from the many pressures of their regular work. Facilities will be provided for recreation to break the laboratory routine. Participants will create a miniature community and watch how it works in the solution of typical problems. They will dramatize numerous situations and analyze human relations factors entering into each. What they learn, they will take back to their respective communities and put into practice there.

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Seniors Honored At Honors Chapel

Senior Honors Chapel was held Thursday May 18 at the regular chapel hour in honor of the graduating seniors at Centenary College.

"Holy, Holy, Holy" was sung by the group after which Dr. Clard led a prayer. Mr. Hickcox made the announcements and the Choir rendered the special music.

Awards and Honors were as follows: Alpha Sigma Chi Chemistry Award—Joe Pollard; Future Teachers of America Award—Jonell Parker; Cenco Award—Laura Lee Craft; Sigma Tau Delta Award—Mrs. Sinclare Thompson; The Tarr-Geology Award—George Stevens; Physical Education Award—Marion Greely; Zeta Tau Alpha—Virginia Kay Long; Award of the Society of Louisiana CPA—Richard Clark; Chi Omega Cash Award for Excellence in Social Studie—Clarabell Brown; S. A. Steger Memorial Award—Mrs. Sinclare Thompson; R. E. Smith Award—Pat Brittain; Ellis H. Brown Leadership Awards—Jo Ann Richardson and Joe Pollard.

Dear Vogel presented the Scholastic Honors to students listed below:

Evelyn Freneaux, 2.5, Music
Ruth Fulcher, 2.5, History
Harry Guymes, 2.5, Bible
Barbara Hood, 2.5, English
Jonell Parker, 2.5, Education
Robert Wagoner, 2.5, Commerce
Elane Cherry, 2.5, Education
Kennon Moody, 2.6, English
Joe Pollard, 2.6, Natural Science
Sally Young, 2.6, Education
Marjorie Alamond, 2.7, Education
Gail Schuler Bullock, 2.7, Science
Laura Lee Craft, 2.7, Education
Virginia, Kay Long, 2.7, Math
Delores Therlkeld, 2.7, English
Clarabell Brown, 2.8, Education
Sinclaire Thompson, 2.8, English

Doctor Mickle gave an address to the seniors and the Alma Mater was led by A. C. Voran.

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Sigs Edge Shafters 5-4

The Sigs chalked up their third third win in 3 starts defeating the Shafters 5-4. This gives the Shafters a 1 win and 3 loss record for the second round of intramural softball.

The Sigs were up first with Brewster and Mamoulides being thrown out at 1st and Lane flew out to center field for 3 up and 3 down in the top of the 1st. Wynn walked for the Shafters and Dupre flew out. Dobie got a base hit and with a man on 1st and 2nd Garcia struck out and Matherne was thrown out at 1st. Shemwell was up for the Sigs with a single and stole 2nd. Jackson got a 2 bagger on an error to score Shemwell and Orr flew out to center field and Jackson tagged up and came in for the Sigs second score. Willis got a single and stole 2nd and Lindsey popped up to the pitcher and Harris was thrown out at 1st to retire the sides. Bartles was up for the Shafters with a 3 bagger managing to steal home for the Shafters first score. Stanton struck out, Goodwin walkel and stole 2nd and 3rd and was thrown out at 3rd. Dr. Morgan struck out for the 3rd one. Brewster got on an error in the top of the 3rd. Mamoulides and Lane were both thrown out at 1st and Shemwell clobbered a long home run to score Brewster and himself to put the Sigs in the lead 4-1. Bob Wynn was up for the Shafters in the bottom of the 3rd, flying out and Dupre walked and stole 2nd. Dobie got a single and stole second. Dupre stole home home and Matherne e SHRDLU (and Matherne walked. Bartles came through with another tripple and scored Dobie and Materne. Garcia flew out and so did Stanton for No. 3. The top of the 4th brought 5 men up for the Sigs, 2 flying out and 1 thrown out at 3rd and 2 men left on base. It was 3 up and 3 down for the Shaft in the bottom of the 4th. The top of the 5th brought one more score for the Sigs, a home run by Lane to untie the game and put the Sigs in the lead 5-4. The bases got loaded but no one was able to score except Lane. The game ended with the Sigs winning 5-4.

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Whites Stomp KA's 17-2

It was the usual story when the KAs played the Rotary Whites in the last game of the intramural season. The KAs were defeated 17-2. This gave the Whites a 2 win and 2 loss record and the KAs a 0 win and 4 loss record.

This was more of a track meet than a softball game and the Whites did the tracking and the KAs ust met. The KjAs runs came in the bottom of the 1st when the Whites had them 3-0. They were scored by Bearden and Collins. The Whites scored their runs every way in the book. Every man on the Whites team scored at least once and Hanberry and Bumgarner scored 3 imes each. There were 2 home runs for the Whites, one by Brittner driving in one run and another by Hanberry to drive in 2 runs. Carter also hit a home run to drive in 2 runs. This is just about the story for this game as it was a pretty onesided affair. Everyone on the KAs team nearly got a crack at the pitching position and after the 3rd inning it looked like they didn't give a flip.

Lambda Chi Clobbers KA 10-0

The Lambda Chi boosted their record to 3 wins and 0 losses when they defeated the KAs 5-0. This gave the KAs a 0 win and 3 loss record.

Putman hurling for the Chics pitched a one hitter and that was a funt that Bearden beat out in the top of the first. The KAs were up first with Bearden beating out a bunt and stealing second, DeFatta walked and Bearden stole 2nd on a wild pitch. Roppolo struck out and McAlaster flew out and Ousler struck out to retire the side. This brought the Chics up to bat. Bush walked and Woodruff flew out. Bush stole 2nd and on into home for the first score. Simpson got on on an error and stole second and Box got a single to score Simpson. Poppa got a single and so did Harbour to score Poppa and Box. Walpole got a single and so did Putman to score Harbour. Smith struck out and Bush felw out to retire the side. Jones was thrown out at 1st and Wilson and Hayden struck out for 3 up and 3 down for the KAs. Woodruff got a single and Simpson popped up to the pitcher. Box got a single and so did Poppa to score Woodruff and Box stle hme shortly. Harbour flew out and Walpole was thrown out at 1st for the third out. Three more up and three more down for the KAs. The bottom of the 3rd was a slack inning for the Chics with Putman flying out and Smith getting a tripple. Bush and Woodruff flew out and Giles was left on base as the sides retired. Three more up and 3 more down for the KAs. Simpsn was up for the Chics with a single and Box was out on the infield fly rule. Poppa got a single and Harbour got a tripple to score Box and Simpson. Harbour came home on a single by Putman. Walpole and Giles flew out and that was the ball game the Chics winning 10-0.

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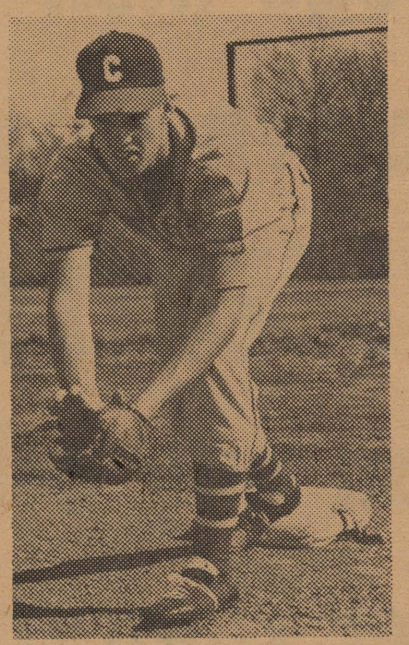

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